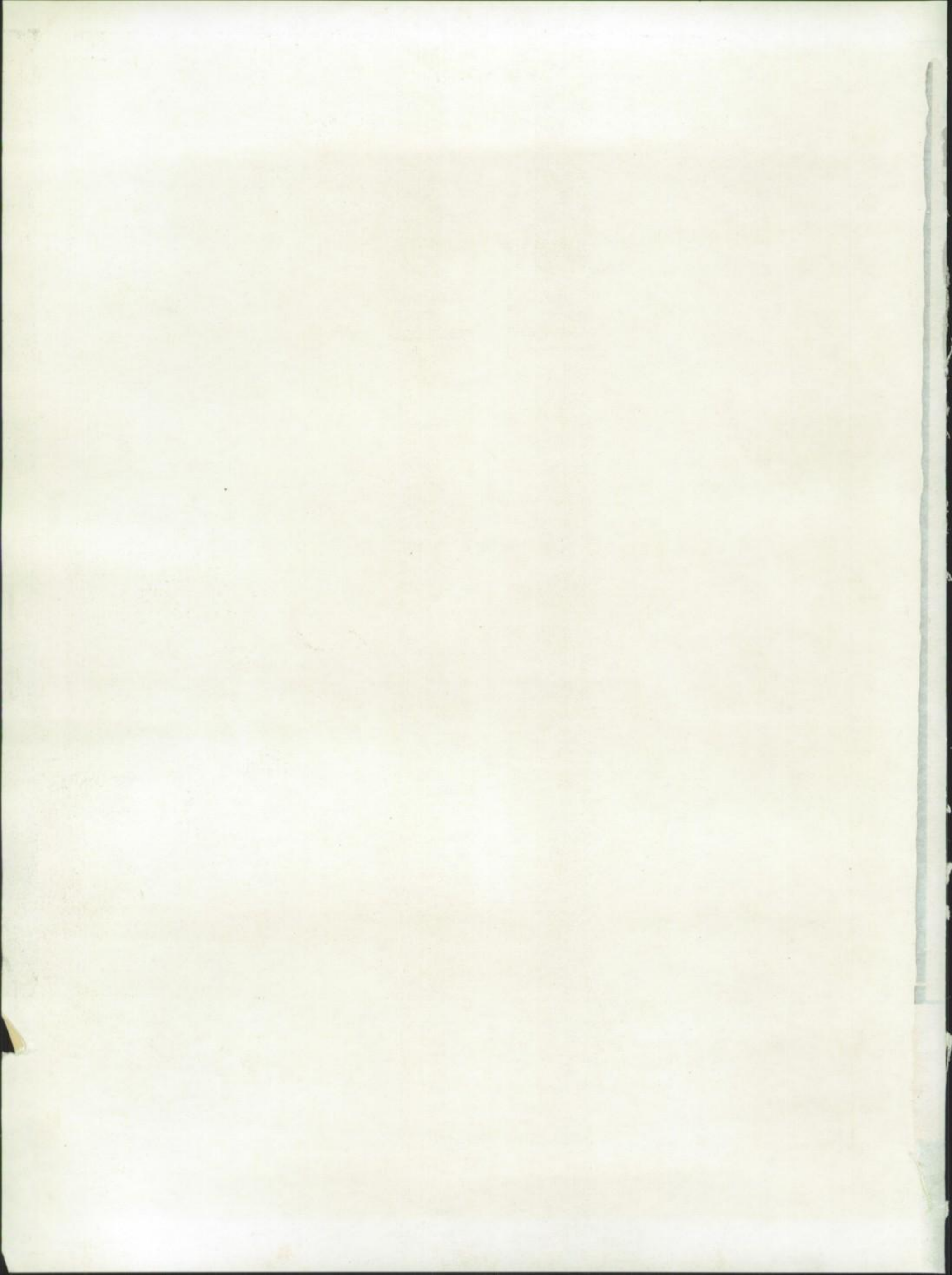




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WINNERS IN 1986

WE ARE WINNERS! The versatile and multi-talented students and faculty of our school have consistently taken honors and awards in state and national competitions. This is not a new phenomena, rather it is the norm.

We are very proud of our achievements and we do not question their merit. These are the accountrements of our excellent academic and extra-curricular programs.

We who live, work, and play here do not measure our WINNERS in terms of the amount of gilded alloy on display in our trophy cases. Indeed, we hold them to a much higher standard. We are certainly our own most difficult critics.

We are attempting to recognize the best people and events of the 1986 school year in this yearbook. We are very much aware of the impossibility of the task but determined to give it our best shot.

Throughout all the seasons of the year, we are so very fortunate to be able to interact with students and faculty whose personal achievements and contributions are of the highest calibre.



Our campus is beautifully landscaped and the main garden with its "designer walls" is a favorite gathering place for a lunch break.



As the seasons change, students move outdoors in the spring sunshine. **From the bottom:** Bill Everhart, Linda Keller, James Hatfield, Briggs Rebuhn, and Lee Djokovic.



Winter brings a different kind of beauty to our campus as the snow covers the garden and clings to the birches. Students congregate in the Student Service Center and gaze at the wonderland.



The gilded winged victory is symbolic of the achievement and honors garnered by both students and staff.

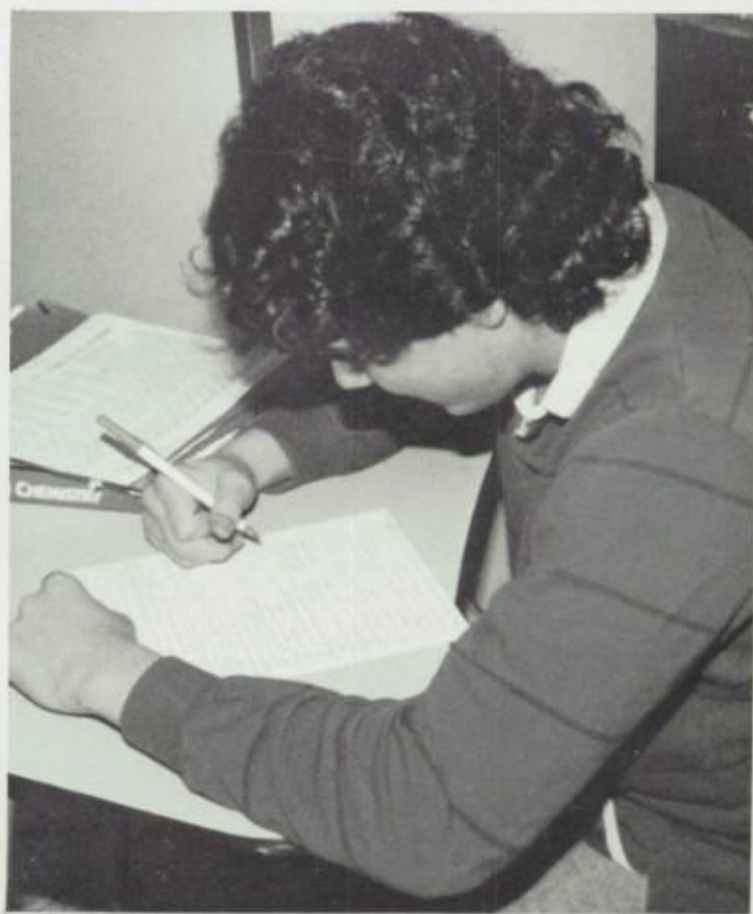


Freshman Homecoming attendants Nick Strike and Diane Elson attend the "Cool Ball".



Fresh from the state Tennis Tournament, Coach David Swisher just has time to don his gown and join the processional in the graduation ceremonies.

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Always a challenging experience, Chemistry tests bring out K.C. Totlis's utmost powers of concentration.



Above: **WELCOME TO OUR STREET.** A lazy day and a chance meeting on the corner is a magic opportunity for the Legend photographer. These friendly neighbors are **Tricia Schaefer**, **Anna Cucinotta**, and **Cadi Cucinotta**. Right: **BARE-FOOT BUDDIES.** Stretching out in the grass **Jill Anderson** and **Andrea Zurbrich** catch up on the latest. Jill and Andrea have been friends since kindergarten.



HEADS UP! Back in the days before boys, cars, and dates come into their lives, the important thing was top position in the old swing. **Ann Powell** wins the round as **Tricia** and **Karl Craig** climb on.



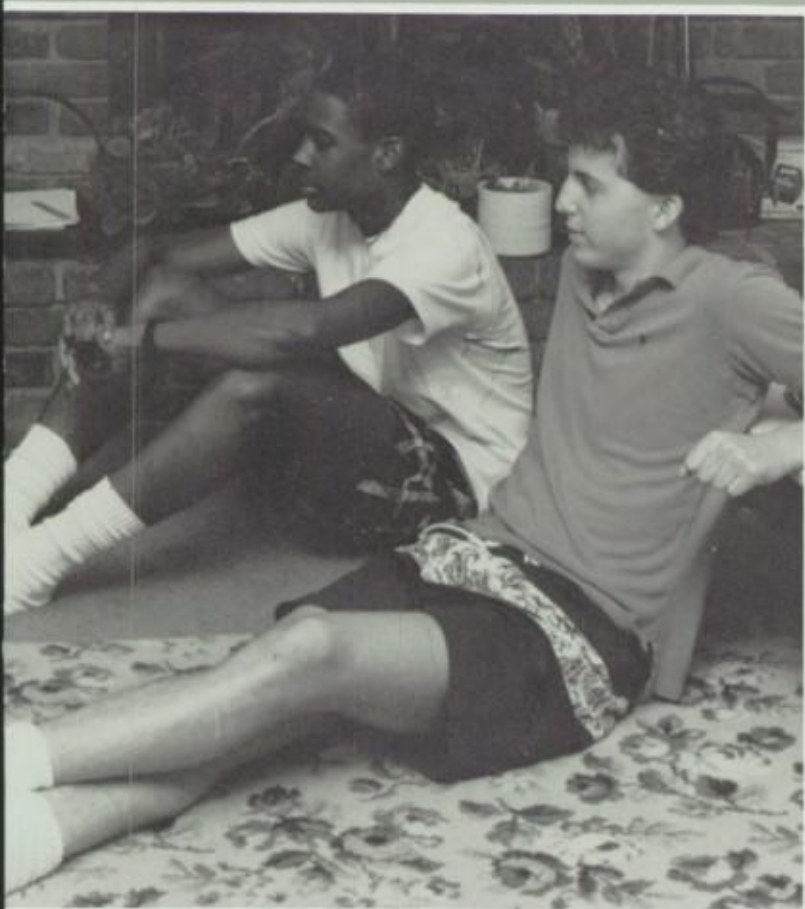
RIDING MY RIG. New neighbors enjoy getting to know each other. **Jim Thornton** and **Mike Marek** frequently have tractor races in their yards.



MARCHING BAND CRITICS.



TEN YEARS LATER. It's the same tree, but a different swing. **Ann Powell** still has the spot on the swing as **Tricia** and **Karl Craig** wait their turn.



The Blue Devils Marching Band gets a thorough going over as **Chris Curtiss** and **Drew Mitchell** watch the tapes.

SOMETIMES, WE CALL NEXT DOOR HOME TOO

When we were little, our best friends lived right next door or just down the street. We would ask our moms, "Can I go play with Johnnie?" She would say, "As soon as you clean your room."

We would rush upstairs, cram our toys, books, and dirty clothes into the closet, make up our beds and be off to Johnnie's house in less than three minutes.

Those were the days when we would gather in the streets to play four square or kick ball. We would stay out doors until darkness began to fall and the exasperation in our parents voice was warning enough to what would certainly follow if we did not go home immediately.

We knew the kids next door and on our street so very well. We were as close as brothers and sisters and their moms and dads were like second parents to us. We were as familiar with their homes as with our own. We shared birthdays, toys, trips to the zoo and ballgames, and good and bad times.

We grew up together, making it through grade school and into the big scary high school. We make many more friends along the way, but our childhood pals remain the best and the closest. A lifetime of living next door helps us to love each other for the good things and accept the shortcomings.



OPEN DOOR POLICY. Wandering over to her neighbors house **Michelle Mart** asks **George Heynen** if she may borrow a cup of sugar.

SHAPING UP FOR SPRING

When the Fall and Winter clothes are taken out of storage and the skimpy summer shorts are put away for another season, we tend to forget our bodies. Cheese coney and taco burritos become, once again, mainstays of our diet. Before we know it, we have a bulging stomach, thunderthighs, and hippo-hips.

There must be a way to keep off those unwanted pounds. For some people, cutting back on the intake of food is the answer. For others, exercise is needed to sweat off all the fat.

There are many activities for staying in shape. Students belong to health and exercise clubs all over the city. Aerobics is very popular with the girls as weight lifting is with the boys. Stu-

dents also can be found jogging and bicycling on many of the local trails and roads.

So if you cannot see your feet because your stomach is in the way, and you have to get your little brother to tie your shoes, it's time to think about thinning down. You can either give up all that delicious food or you can get in shape by dancing, lifting, swimming, bicycling, jogging, or by other even more fun activities.

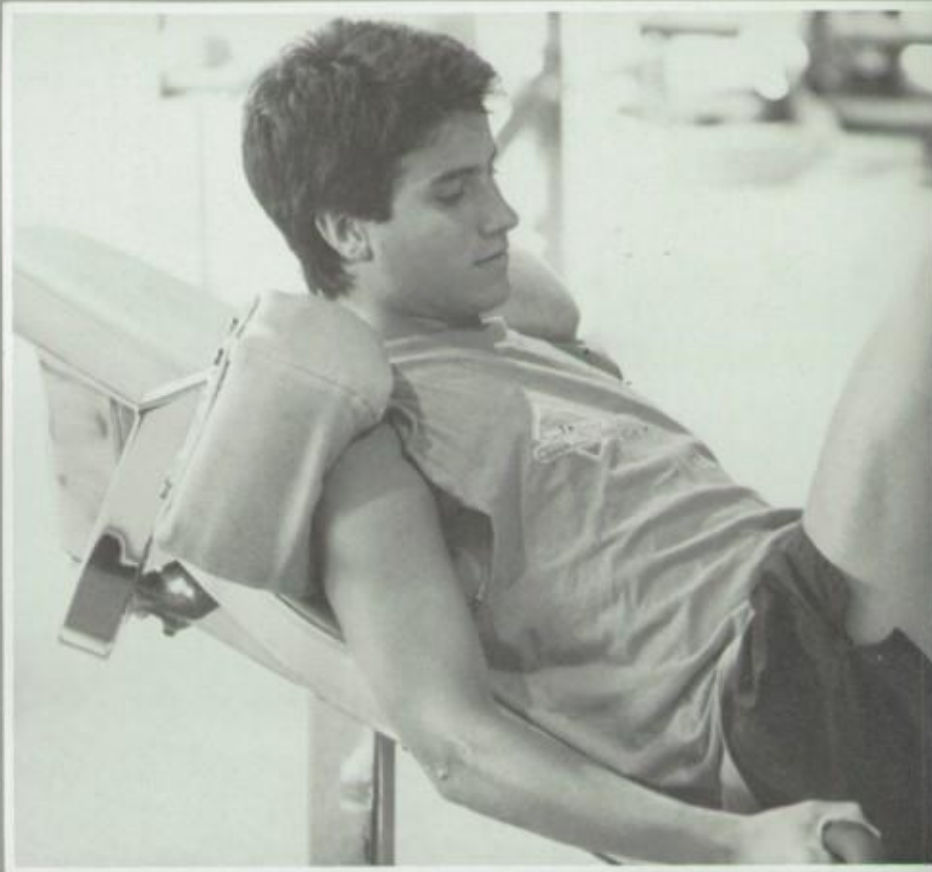
All it takes is a strong will and positive thinking. While the aroma of a cheese coney may drive you insane and cause you to drool, you must exert self control. Remember, the path to a beautiful body is not strewn with junk food wrappers.



REACH FOR THE STARS, BABY! Following the directions of aerobics instructor Lee Baumes, **Cindy McClure** stretches in preparation for more rigorous aerobic exercising.



GLORIA MARSHALL GIRLS. Working out at Midtown takes off the pounds and firms up the body. **Carin Chabut** and **Libby Kleinman** look forward to shopping for smaller sizes.



HE'S A LEG MAN. Keeping in shape after the soccer season means building up the quadriceps on the leg press. Senior **Teff Neal** will be attending the University of Denver in the fall.



SCALES DON'T LIE! Frightened of the added pounds, **Megan Kearney** braces herself for the truth.



Teff Neal is a year round member of the Midtown Club.



Top: **LOOK OUT FOR THE WHITE WATER!** Trying to keep the thighs from getting thunderous, **Michelle Mart** uses the Rowing Machine to keep that svelt look. Bottom: **NO PAIN, NO GAIN.** Trying to improve what is commonly called a "chest cavity," **Jeff Busch** strains as he tries to get that extra repetition.

"I LUV TO BOOGIE." The beat of the drums turns **Stephanie Nichols** into a raging beast.



HOMECOMINGS BRING OUT THE WILD ONES

The Braves' football loss to the Loveland Tigers did not diminish the fun of Fall Homecoming. The theme was 1950's/1960's, and each class built a float to interpret this theme. The Seniors, working at the home of Tad Pape for the fourth consecutive year, constructed a lunar landing module in celebration of the 1969 Appollo Mission. The Juniors turned up with a clock to "rock around" while the Freshmen entered the famous "Blue Suede Shoe" as their first attempt at winning the float competition. But it was the dark horse Sophomores who ran off with first prize for their float, a very well done jukebox. **Andy Tucker** and **Lee Baumes** were elected by their fellow students as Homecoming King and Queen.

Winter Homecoming was a unique experience. **Mrs. White**, the senior class advisor, decided to hold the dance immediately following the basketball game on Friday night. The dance was semi-formal and stag. "The Cool Ball," the theme of the dance, started off on a fancy step when the Battling Braves defeated the Mariemont Warriors. The royal court was headed by King **Steve Womack** and Queen **Linnea Mays**. The rest of the court consisted of Juniors **Molly Higgins** and **Tony Hoffman**, Sophomores, **Katie Marrocco** and **Mike Eaton**, and Freshmen **Diane Elson** and **Nick Strike**. The dance was the last activity to be sponsored by the class of '86.



TOTAL FREAKOUT. The rocking sounds of "Twist and Shout" sends **John Hays** into a 50's frenzy at the Fall Homecoming bash.



NIGHTTIME FANTASY. "No Brakes" played the tunes as **Andy Tucker** and **Kathy Backus** move to the beat of an earlier decade.



TROUBLESOME THREESOME. Taking time out at the dance, **Katie Marrocco**, **Julie Scroggins**, and **Diane Elson** compare notes on their boyfriends.



Left: **A DYNAMIC CASE OF EXHIBITIONISM.** Keeping with the theme of Fall Homecoming, 50's/60's, junior **Chris Kropp** sports the style and flair of the times.



Left: **"MAY I HAVE THE ENVELOPE PLEASE?"** The students elected **Lee Baumes** and **Andy Tucker** as Fall Homecoming Queen and King. The announcement and the crowning took place during halftime of the Braves-Loveland game. Bottom left: **PUT ANOTHER NICKEL IN.** The Judges of the float competition obviously remember the rock and roll jukeboxes of the 50's. They awarded first place to the class of '88 for their famous "Jukebox" float. Bottom right: **DISCO DUCK.** When the music begins, **Clint Reese** goes into motion at "The Cool Ball."



WINTER HOMECOMING COURT — (left to right) **Davis Griffin**, **Sona Tipnis**, **Clint Reese**, **Kelly Mabry**, **Mike Anderson**, **Diane Hancher**, **Scott Voss**, **Neely Mack**, **Linnea Mays**, and **Steve Womack**.



"WANNA COKE?" Meeting new friends is part of the fun of Spring Break. The fun loving five quickly made the acquaintance of a friend from Milwaukee. Left to right: **Dave Buck, Duncan Chalmers, Bob Kegg, Davis Griffin, Tom Taylor, and Clint Reese.**



BEACHFRONT PROPERTY. "Do your parents know what you're up to?" **Heather Holberton, Diane Elson, and Michelle Harmon** check out the guys on the beach of Siesta Key.



rites of Spring. The winning Volleyball team poses in the "Victory Circle." First row, left to right: **Michelle Harmon, Stephanie Smith, and Heather Holberton.** Second row: **Debbie Sinkula, Jennifer Meyer, Peggy Cutler, Ann Marie Powell, Rob Reese, Amy Kleinman, Gary "The Spring Breaker", Dave Foy, and Diane Elson.**



FLORIDA ANTICS. Top: Bathing beauties **Ann Marie Powell** and **Peggy Cutler** try to lure two guys from across the beach. Bottom: One of America's foremost family motels, Howard Johnsons, becomes a refuge for four wild and crazy guys. Left to right: **Andy Herron, Brad Smith, Jeff Busch,** and **Teff Neal.**



THE GREAT ESCAPE

"But mom, everybody else is going!" The argument began before Christmas and continued without let up until time to leave for the airport. Perseverance paid off as it usually does and we left our exhausted parents with worried looks on their faces. They had mixed feelings about our vacation on the beach. They were happy to be free of our presence for a week, but concerned about what we may get into while we were away.

We went to Ft. Myers' Beach, Sannibel Island, Vail, Colorado, Ft. Lauderdale, Siesta Key, Grand Bahama Island, Hawaii, and New York City. We partied, sunbathed, partied, skied, partied, shopped, partied, sailed, partied, and partied again. We averaged

three hours of sleep and that occurred during sunbathing time. We met people just like ourselves from all over and they became life long friends for a week.

We came back to school on Monday, March 31 most of us suffering from sunburn, jet lag, and diminished I.Q.'s. It took us at least three weeks to get rid of sand in our clothing, flaking skin, and a deep aversion to text books.

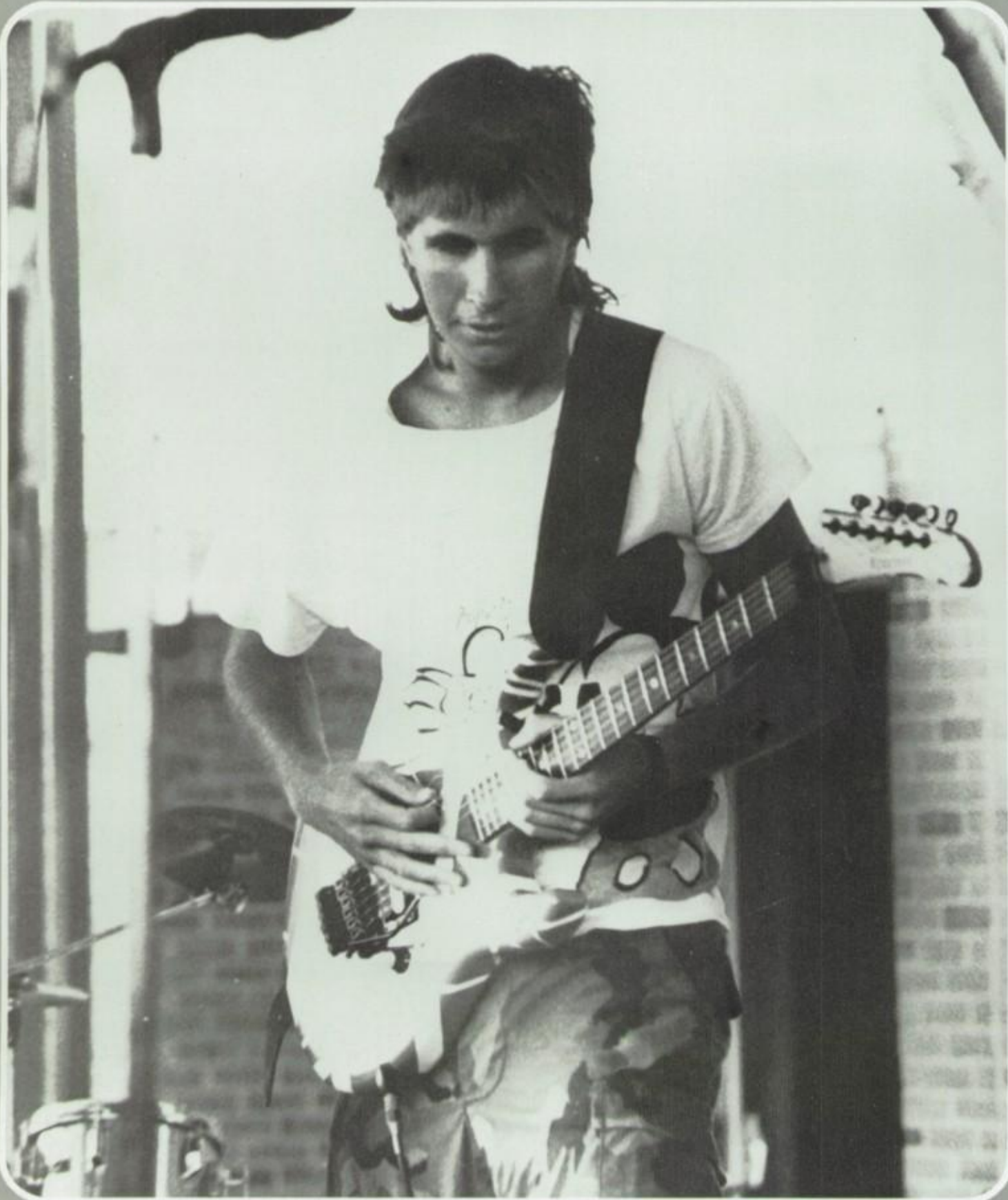
Eventually, however, we came to the realization that school was really back in session and we must COPE! Spring Break became a pleasant memory and a dream that we would keep until next year and then we will DO IT AGAIN!!!



JEEPERS CREEPERS! With her Foster Grants and shorts on, **Holly Baxter** encourages everyone to hurry up because she wants to go to the beach.



BEACH PATROL. Rough and ready riders **Diane Hancher, Laura Harmon,** and **Kelly Mabry** prepare to board their jet skis and stir up some commotion on the ocean. The daredevils spent their Spring Break terrorizing the waters off Ft. Myers, Florida.



Top: **HOT LICKS.** Long hours of practice helps **Greg Hahn** mimic Eddie Van Halen's skills. Greg is lead guitarist for "Lacerations." Right: **PICKIN' N' A GRINNIN'.** While working the bugs out of the sound system, drummer **Doug Bell** gives some constructive criticism to lead guitarist **Briggs Rebhun** and bass guitarist **Chris Ghal**.



"I CAN JAM!" Pleasing the crowd with his drum solo, **Peter Wilke** feels the energy and the beat.



3 MUSKETEERS. Musicfest isn't just a time to listen to music, it's also a time for camaraderie.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF MUSICFEST 1986

A crash of sound echoed across the circle on May 2nd. Gary and Sharon screamed, "Get down brothers and sisters" as they and other Lynden LaRouche fans succumbed to the driving beat of "Lacerations". Karl better known as the "Doc", as shivered in rhythm induced ecstasy at the chilling, thrilling licks of **Ashley Shepherd**. Musicfest '86 was here.

The sounds of Rush, Led Zeppelin, the Grateful Dead, Phil Collins and Genesis rang out as people tossed frisbees, caught some rays and mellowed out. The Indian Hill Jazz Band played some hot jazz tunes, including "Maiden Voyage" which featured **Dave Buck** on the triangle, truly a sight to remember.

There were a few rough spots how-

ever, such as the P.A. shorting out in the middle of one of **Doug Bell's** songs and **Greg Hahn** faced a problem of his own when his lead singer did not show and he played his version of "Eruption." Another humorous mishap was when **Chris Kropp** and **Clint Reese** forget the words to "Is She Really Going Out With Him."

"Imagination" played a rowdy stones song and "Agnostik Domesticks" played an incredible Genesis set and made the Musicfest audience shake, rattle, and roll.

Attendance, sometimes a problem, was up this year and "a highly placed source" in the administration was reported as saying that the future of Musicfest is secure.



SPACE, A NEW FRONTIER. A new addition to Musicfest this year was the Musicfest '86 t-shirt provided by the Industrial Arts Club. Working at the steamer is Sergeant-at-Arms, **Brian Hubers**.



Lori Replinger (left) and **Kate Berry** comfort **Clarence Hughes** because he left his shades at home. Clarence and Kate are also showing off their new Musicfest t-shirts.



WATCH ME FLY. An exchange student from Norway, **Andreas Loyning** finds Musicfest an exciting new experience. Andreas spent a year with us and stayed with the Morris family.

Right: **KALEIDOSCOPE SHADES.** There is nothing like a pair of Foster Grants to add the finishing touch to your formal prom dress. **Amy Jones** and **Liz McFadden** observe the dancers at the Westin. Center: **STEPPING OUT.** Although the music is not appropriate, **Matt Steward, Kevin McClorey, Greg Hahn, and George Heynen** decide that this is the time to start a Congo line.



WESTIN SERVES AS HOST TO KALEIDOSCOPE PROM

The tuxedoed and begowned revelers began their 1986 Prom experience with the click of a camera and the pop of a flash. The mandatory photographs for the parents are a ritual that everyone must face. After the smiles and regal poses for the camera, the students got down to the real business of the evening. The bottom line was, of course, partying!

For those who attended the Prom dinner, there was a choice of chicken or prime rib of beef. Although they did not know it at the time, they would meet this food again at the Sports Awards Banquet and the Baccalaureate dinner.

The theme of Prom was "Kaleidoscope" and the ballroom at the Westin

Hotel was beautifully decorated with plants, candles, many-colored balloons, and flowers. Each student received a champagne glass emblazoned with the Cincinnati skyline and the words "Kaleidoscope — Indian Hill Prom, 1986"

Music was once again provided by Sharp. They performed mostly danceable funk with an active stage show.

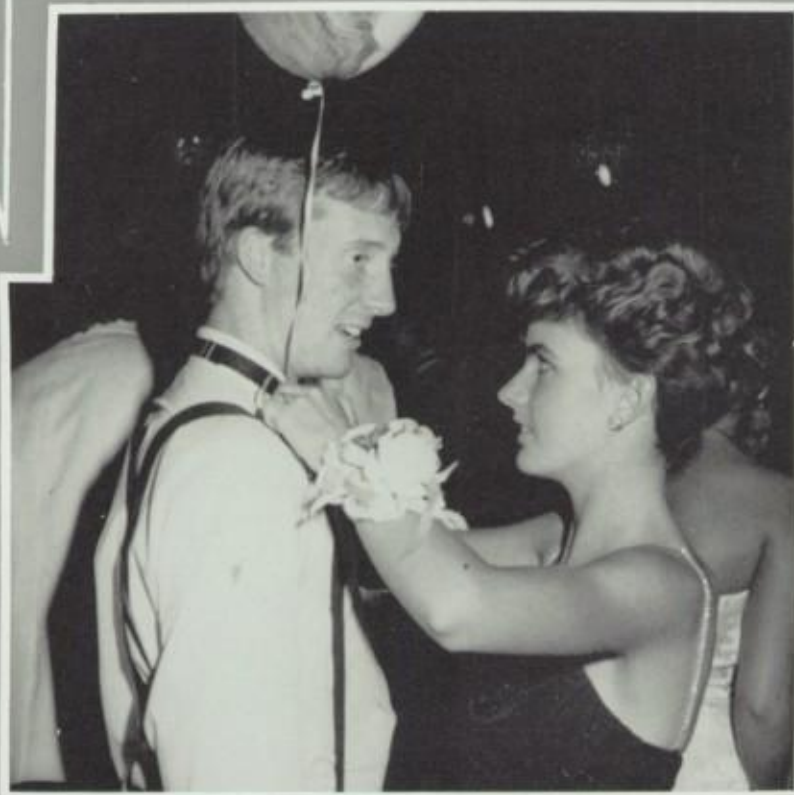
Some students satisfied their after-prom munchies with sub sandwiches while others were content to wait for breakfast. After catching a few hours of sleep students returned to home territory to various private breakfasts. Then it was bye-bye prom date and hello bed as sleepy headed prom-goers finally gave up the weekend.



PROM COURT — (left to right) **Davis Griffin, Wendy Johnson, Courtney Loewenstine, Steve Misali, Lee Baumes, Eric Edwards, Neely Mack, Erich Metzger, Linnea Mays, Scott Voss, Tricia Wilson, and Steve Womack.**



"WHO WAS THAT MASKED MAN?"



Left: **SHARP DRESSED MAN.** Julie Baugher wants Clint Reese to be the most fashionable guy at Prom. Bottom left: **"AND THE WINNERS ARE ..."** The juniors and seniors voted for Tricia Wilson as Queen and Davis Griffin as King of Prom. Bottom: **HAPPY FACES.** Enjoying the music provided by Sharp, Rob Seal and Diana Greiner smoke up the dance floor.



Discussing after Prom activities are Brian Hubers, Cory Freese and his date, and Josie Evans.



LOVE CONNECTION. Slow dancers John Rabenold, Molly Higgins, Sara Wilson, and Rich Decker talk together while moving with the music.



TELL ME ANOTHER ONE. Telling a funny story while keeping perfect rhythm takes a special talent. Leslie Folsom finds Kevin Love very amusing.



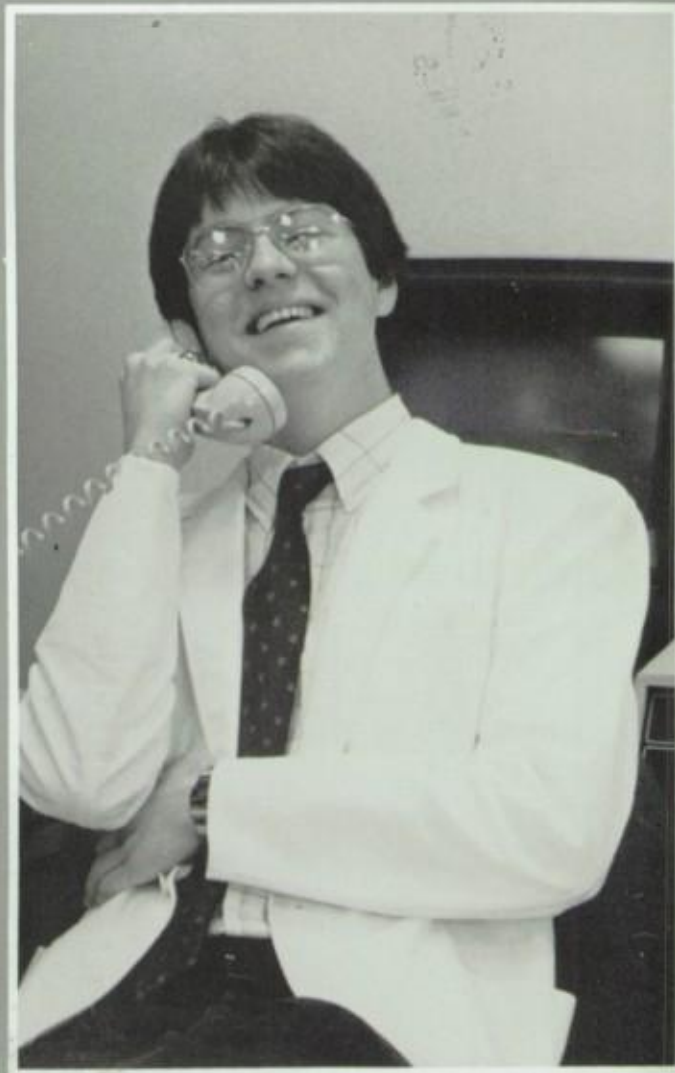
"GOOD JOB, DIANE." Former Assistant Principal **Tom Aug** goes over the work of **Diane Hancher**. Diane has been accepted into the School of Business Administration at Miami University.



BUSINESS AS USUAL. Studying the computer manual is a necessity for **Scott Blanchard** while working for Tipnis Inc. Scott is going into the field of Computer Science at Purdue University.



I'M PULLING FOR YOU. Helping patients in the physical therapy room at Mercy Hospital gives **Anna Cucinotta** the experience needed in becoming a nurse. Anna will be attending the Nursing School at the University of Cincinnati.



RANGER TOM. Senior Searching at the Ranger Station, **Tom Luckey** takes an important phone call concerning a missing six pack.



SEARCHING FOR CAREERS. Some Seniors missed the fourth quarter of school to work without pay in the Senior Search Program. Their experiences ranged from Business Administration to hospital care. Front row: **Allison Richards, Anna Cucinotta, Alex Overhoff, Jeff Gibson, and Scott Voss.** Second row: **Scott Blanchard, Mike Melt, Tom Luckey, Matt Lehr, Brad Smith, Andrea Schwartz, Chris Vigh, and Diane Hancher.**



THE 1H MORNING ZOO. **Andrea Schwartz** wants to become a Radio Personality. She did Senior Search at WJOY-107 in Milford.



MADE IT! For a while **Scott Voss's** Senior Search opportunity was in jeopardy. However, his second choice, audio craft, came through only a week late and saved him from the fourth quarter at school.

LOOKING AT LIFE IN THE REAL WORLD

Since 1973, our seniors have had the opportunity to have on-the-job training in a unique program called "Senior Search". The program originated with the then Assistant Principal, Anna Graham, and was implemented with more than one hundred seniors participating. Seniors of past years chose to work on boats in the Caribbean, help construct the Alaska Pipeline, cook at the Maisonette, observe surgery at Christ Hospital, and other interesting jobs.

Today's seniors are more limited in their choices since experience has led the administration to impose some

rules and restrictions. No longer are students permitted to work for their parents, and the ban on non-school sponsored activities is strictly enforced.

The fourteen students who were accepted this year are working in a range of occupations, including private airplane maintenance, radio broadcasting, recording studio technician, and various business related jobs. All students work without pay and are monitored by Mr. Gellert as well as an on site consultant.



CENTER PHOTOS — **Left:** A mild case of homesickness is cured, as **Libby Kleinman** calls home during the band's trip to New York. **Right:** The 1986 Winter Homecoming Attendants: **Katie Marrocco, Mike Eaton, Molly Higgins, Tony Hoffmann, Diane Elson, and Nick Strike.** **THIS PAGE** — **Top right:** Pals, **Stefanie Smith** and **Lynn Stanforth** sport the keen 50's style at the Fall Homecoming Dance. **Top left:** Freshman **Mark Higgins** ponders the Braves next move as he dribbles up court during the Sycamore game. **Bottom left:** Freshman cheerleader **Jessica Fenster** chats with her friends before leaving school. **Bottom right:** Wilbur, played by **Susan Robinson**, was an inquisitive pig in the Children's Play, "Charlotte's Web." **OPPOSITE PAGE** — **Top left:** Junior **Cheryl Hart** cheers the Braves to victory during the Homecoming game against Marlemont. The Braves won in a squeaker, 67-66. **Center:** **Jenny Kovach, Marci Jacobson, and Debbie Raye.** Second row: **Shalini Nangla, Cory Freese, John Sheringer, and Jill Anderson** relax after marching in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. **Top right:** A determined **Carl Meyers** eyes the ball as he regains his balance during the Turpin game. **Bottom left:** Oblivious to the stares of sophisticated New Yorkers, **Dan Marshall** takes his band colleagues on a tour of Times Square.





Classes

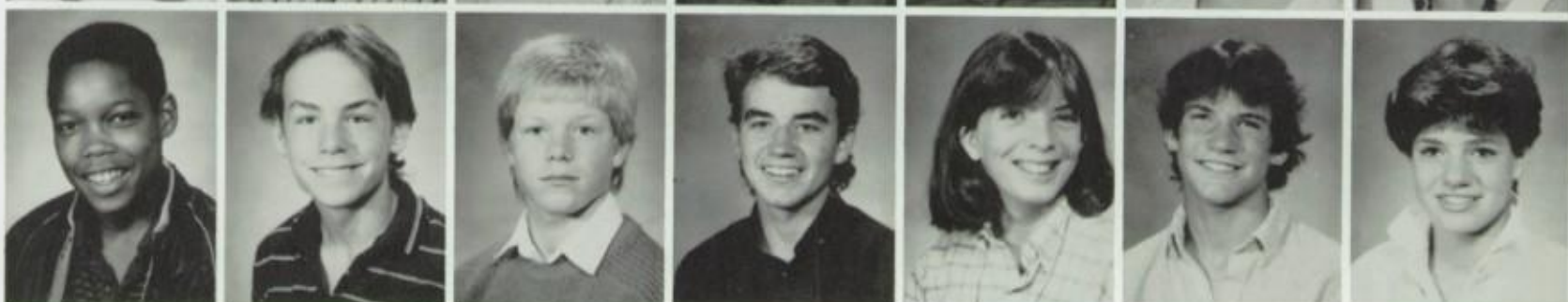
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Angela Alford
Matthew Alvord
Stacey Anderson
Edward Apfel
Henry Appel
Lakshmi Athota



Christine Bartos
Jennifer Bath
Ann Baumel
Berkley Beacham
Robert Bennett
Bonnie Berry
Lisa Berry



Thomas Billups
Martin Biscay
James Blank
Geoffrey Bobst
Katherine Bosmann
Timothy Bracken
Megan Brougher



89'ers Make An Exciting Beginning

The key to a successful year for any group or activity is the leadership roles taken by their officers. Freshman class president **Laura Kepley**, and her fellow officers, **Doug Mohr**, **Kelly Dewey**, and **Ryan Paul** helped their classmates to an exciting and productive first year of high school. Activities ranged from float-building to dances to a fund-raising bake sale. Even though the float came in dead last, they were forced to serve punch at the dances, and they didn't make a hundred bucks on their bake sale, their activities were considered to be "learning experiences".

Freshmen agree that the year had its ups and downs. The biggest downer of their entire first year was the "irrational prejudice on the part of upper classmen." One of the brightest spots in the year was the surprise at having study halls. This was a new experience for all members of the class, since study halls do not exist in the lower grades.

Although the academic classes were more demanding and everyone was expected to act "grown up" the Freshman experience was rewarding in many ways. Learning to cope both academically and socially was a big step in the life of a ninth grader.



Kelly Dewey, Ryan Paul, and Doug Mohr represent their class as Freshmen class officers.



Matt Alvord has high hopes for his freshman year as he attempts an "underclass pass" on Senior **Shari Zesch**.



The Fall Homecoming Dance is a great opportunity for **Nicole Sandiford** and **Sue Westhofen** to show off their dancing skills.



Christopher Bruck
Jeffrey Burd
Robert Campbell
Terra Case
Andy Catlin
Douglas Cook
Jeffrey Cook



Virginia Coulson
Ivan Cowherd
Gretchen Cox
Jeffrey Coy
Jennifer Creedon
Jerusha Davis
Nancy Davis



Tonya Davis
Kelly Dewey
Alexander Dinerstein
Kendra Dinsmore
Denise Dixon
David Eberhardt
Nicholas Edgington



Paul Ellis
Diane Elson
Steve Esmaili
Andrea Farley
Martin Feltman
Jessica Fenster
Viviana Fernandez



Kathy Ferrara
Steve Finkelmeier
Jessica Folsom
Morgan Foster
Mitchell Freeman
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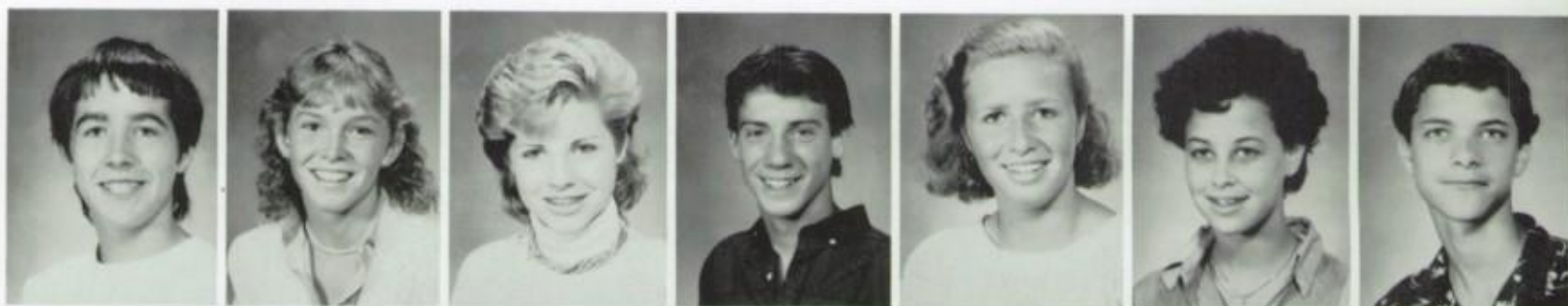


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Tobias Hasselgren
Jay Hayden
Mark Higgins
Vien Ho
J.R. Hofmann
Joe Hoshak



Sheila Hughes
Steve Innis
Maki Iwata
Anthonia Jahns
Richard Kassir
Colleen Kavanaugh
Daniel Kees

Douglas Keller
Catherine Kempczinski
Laura Kepley
Patrick Kincaid
Libby Kleinman
Kimberly Kravetz
Todd Kravetz



David Kronenberg
Jeffrey Kropp
Heidi Lance
Kathy Lange
Kevin Lanard
Martin Leugers
Jill Lichtenberg



Darby Lindner
Andrey Lipavsky
Andy Lippencott
Daniel Lipson
Caton Luttrell
Diane Macke
Sharon Malloy



Pacome Mancel
Betsy Marley
Elissa Mays
Elmer McCullah
Candice Metenier
Drew Mitchell
Douglas Mohr



Robert Moran
Michael More
Kevin Mullaney
Carl Myers
Woody Nelson
Ben Nemo
Robert Noyes



Angie Packer
Christopher Patterson
Ryan Paul
Christopher Pettigrew
Bradley Poff
Kenneth Rhee
Heather Robinson



Janelle Robinson
Eileen Rodriguez
Ryan Roe
David Rogers
Gary Rogers
Michael Rose
Cynthia Rosen



Rachel Rowe
Christopher Ruhm
John Ryan
Nicole Sandiford
Andrew Schwab
Andrew Schwartz
Julie Scroggins





Parents, dogs, and small children were on hand to watch the Frosh construct their first float, the "Blue Suede Shoe".



Michael More and Johnnie Pompomface get a lift in the Fall Homecoming Parade.



No Brakes played the music while Angie Packer, Doug Mohr, and Richard Kassir enjoyed their first Homecoming Dance.

First Class Idea Comes In Last

The home of the "Blue Suede Shoe", 4650 Willow Hills Lane, is famous among float builders. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lance and their daughter, Heidi, hosted the class of 1989 during the weeks preceding Fall Homecoming festivities. The Frosh were assisted in designing their float by Mr. Larry Paul and Mr. Tom Dewey, parents of class members.

The Theme for the event was "Fifties and Sixties" and the King of Rock and Roll himself first made the "Blue Suede Shoe" famous. Its fame came to an untimely end with the last place finish in the Homecoming float competition. However, far from being discouraged, the Freshman donned their best rags and went to the dance on the following evening.

The class representatives in the court of the Fall Homecoming King and Queen were **Julie Scroggins** and **Mike Wilson**.



Barry Seibert
Chelsea Serey
Matthew Sheakley
Brian Sheard
Brian Siekmann
Florence Smeets
Styn Smeets

Julie Stayden
Nicholas Strike
Christopher Stubbers
Randy Thompson
Lisa Tomsick
P.D. Tran
Lora Tunney

Anjali Venkatesh
Michael Welch
Susan Westhofen
Teresa Whalen
Sarah Wilkinson
Michael Wilson
Jennifer Witte

Keith Wolter
Satomi Yane
Reza Yazdian

Dobbs Ackermann
Douglas Adkins
Jane Alexander
Jill Alexander
Joseph Anderson
Jon Augspurger
Christian Bach



Tracy Barton
Peter Batsakes
Bob Baugh
Andy Bell
Cynthia Billups
Sita Bobba
Elizabeth Bokon



Geoffrey Bosmann
Reagan Bransom
Margie Brice
Thomas Brucher
Malynda Buck
Amy Burroughs
Alyson Byas



Robyn Cambron
Diane Carnes
Constance Christofield
Allison Claybon
Jennifer Cobb
Meghan Condorodis
Benjamin Cook



Leaders Of Class Of '88 Show Spirit

The Sophomore "Juke Box" won the Homecoming float competition, rising from a last place finish in their previous year. The winning entry was designed and built by class members at the home of classmate Kristin Kamfjord on Keller Road. The Kamfjord's have been faithful float hosts for several years and were hosts last year to the winning senior entry.

The tenth graders are considered a very gifted group of students and usually are members of varsity sports teams as well as winners of various academic honors. This victory is one more in what promises to be a long line of awards.

For the second consecutive year, the sophomores were led by President **John Darre**. They have been one of the most financially secure classes in years, since they made money from "Sweat Pants" and concessions sales.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — Front: **Jim Thornton**, Secretary. Second row: **Scott Stertmeyer**, Vice-president, and **John Darre**, President. Third row: **Chris Vockell**, Treasurer.



The Braves Marching Band member, **John Stubbers**, keeps a close eye on the drum major as he marches in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City.



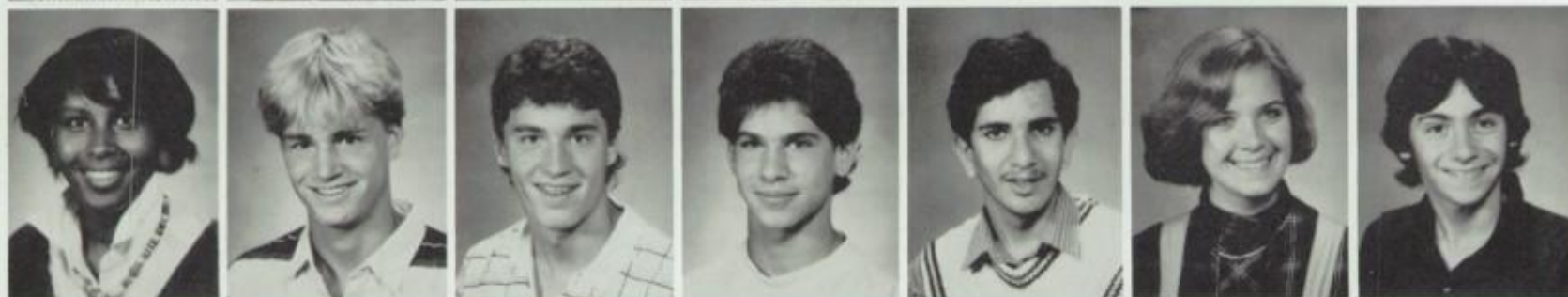
Two familiar Sophomores, **Rob Warfel** and **Katherine White**, share a special moment with our cameras at the Homecoming Dance.



David Coy
Patricia Craig
Doug Creech
Christopher Curtiss
Dorothy Cutler
Linda Dahl
Stephen Dalby



John Darre
Lydia Davis
Rick DeAngelis
Richard Decker
Todd DeLuca
Amy Devanna
Jenny Devine



Dara Dixon
Chip Doyle
Mike Eaton
Andy Eckert
Omar Elwary
Shannon Ely
Robert Epstein



Heidi Farrell
Jay Fitton
Audra Fix
Jay Fort
Charlie Gall
Bessie Gatch
Elissa Geier



Gina Gennantonio
Todd Graham
Shannon Gray
Jason Greenberg
Jennifer Gruber
Heidi Haffner
Elizabeth Haley



Benjamin Halpin
Tracy Hart
Katie Hastie
Edward Hatfield
Julie Havlovic
Mexico Hayden
Jim Heidrich



Shannon Herdtner
Birgit Hix
Katherine Hug
Sarah Hunt
Kristen Kamfjord
Ramin Kazemi
Bill Kefauver



Maggie Kerr
Yasser Khan
Jason Kincaid
Thomas Kindle
Ann Kneipp
Karen Kobylak
Melissa Kroeger

Leslie Kropp
Julie Levin
Deborah Lewars
Jennifer Lippold
Greg Long
Anton Loon
Stefania MacFarlane



Robin Mack
Michael Marek
Katherine Marrocco
Mark Mason
Susan Maus
Cynthia McClure
Mike McNutt



Marc Meisel
Tiffany Meyer
Matthew Miller
Patricia Mock
Sarah Morrow
Catherine Mosteller
Maxine Nakamura



Shalini Nangia
Arthur Nicolas
Scott Neihaus
Eric Norris
Jeffrey Norton
Page O'Dell
Brad Olinger



Kelly Ovington
Steve Pennington
Molly Poffenberger
David Prather
Jennifer Replogle
Karen Rhoad
Tammie Nelson Rhodes



Laura Rogers
Norman Todd Rolf
Joy Rowe
Patrick Sean Ryan
Rhonda Schechter
Brandon Schneider
Beth Schorr



Rolf Schorr
Lia Schuette
Barry Schwartz
Brent Schwartz
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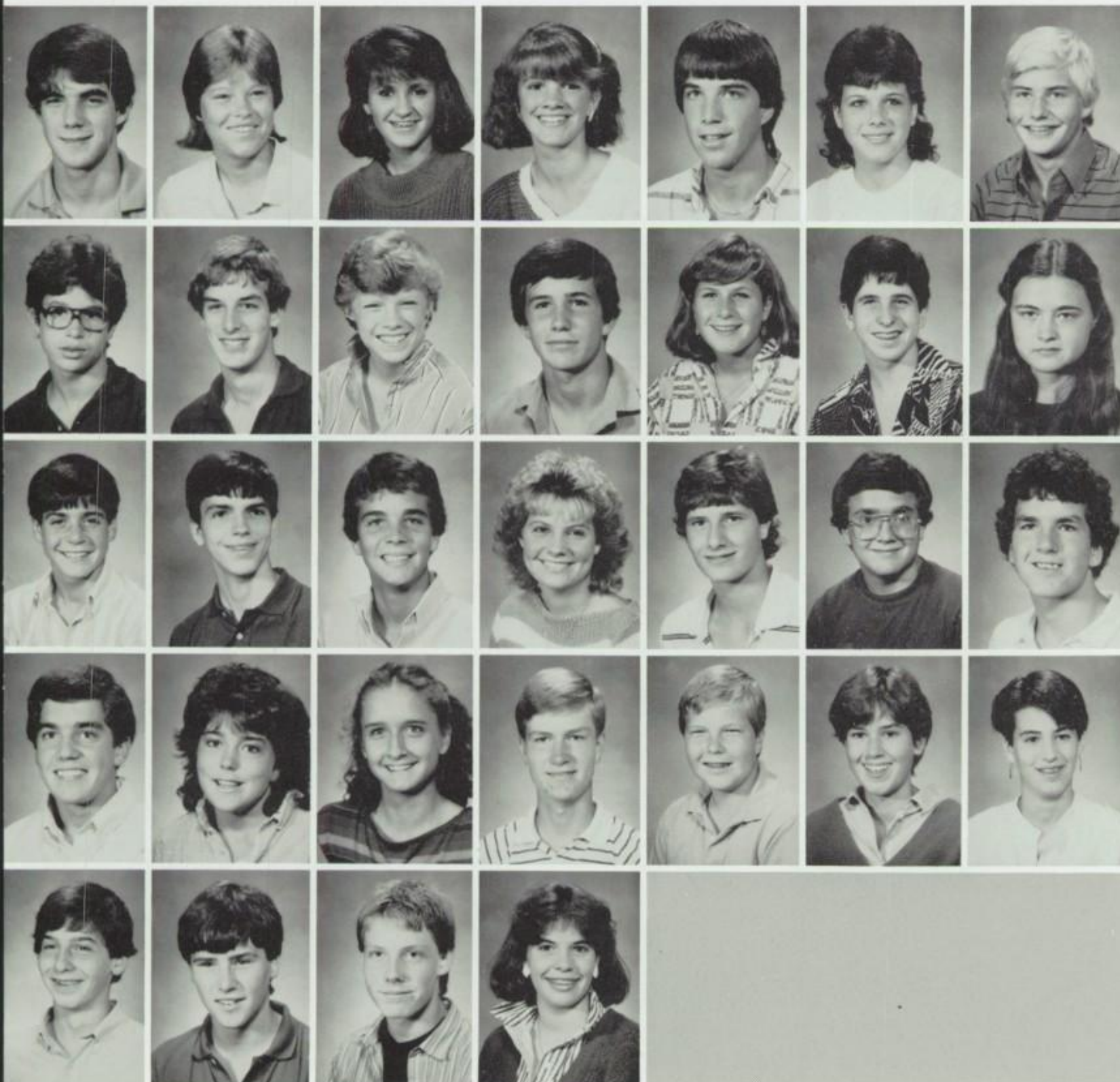
Varsity Basketball players **Jason Kincaid** and **Mexico Hayden** aggressively claim the ball in the Deer Park game.



Riding under the lights at the football field, homecoming attendants **Steve Wachs** and **Allison Byas** are the elected representatives of the Sophomore Class for Fall Homecoming.

Sophs Are Active

Sophomores were involved in a wide range of activities that ranged from Pep Band to basketball to publications. **Mike Eaton, Jason Kincaid, and Mexico Hayden** were members of the Varsity Basketball Team. **Tracy Barton, Molly Poffenberger, and Dee Cutler** played Varsity Tennis. Varsity Soccer Team members were **Mike Eaton, Reagan Branson, Greg Long, and Scott Niehaus**. **Kelly Ovington, Missy Spear, Tricia Craig, and Leah Weaver** were also very involved in the Girls Varsity Soccer Program. Some of our most outstanding academic achievers as well as talented members of organizations were sophomores.



Michael Stagney
Christine Starcher
Rashel Stephenson
Marja Stergiopoulos
Scott Stertmeyer
Lisa Stio
John Stubbers

Tyler Swisher
Ed Tepe
Kristine Theye
Jim Thornton
Michelle Tipp
Jonathan Tobias
Gail Todd

Lee Tucker
Douglas Vigh
Chris Vockell
Holly Voellger
Steve Wachs
Eric Walzer
Tim Warden

Robert Warfel
Leah Weaver
Miriam Wenker
Brian Wessinger
R. Duane Whiting
Burke Whitman
Tara Williams

James Winget
Gregory Wosaba
Charles Yellig
Lynn Yost

Aubrey Abbott
Gretchen Albus
Paul Alvord
James Anderson
Jill Anderson
Susan Anderson
Susan Appel



Stephen Aronis
Kathleen Backus
Brian Ballard
Thomas Barry
Shawn Batey
Shore Beacham
Krystn Bell



Susan Bennett
James Berling
Katherine Berry
Jennifer Blank
Michelle Bokon
Clyde Brant
Michelle Brouger



Stacey Buchholz
Francisco Calderon
Vanessa Campbell
Jennifer Capen
Michael Castrucci
Michael Chadwell
Myron Cowherd



Daniel Cox
William Creedon
Bernard Darre
Natalee Djokovic
Lisa Dustrude
Paige Edwards
Rebecca Engel



Juniors See Upbeat year

The Junior-sponsored Fall Homecoming Dance will be remembered for the upbeat music, 50's atmosphere, and an exceptional turnout. The float, which was constructed at the home of **Chris Kropp**, was a very respectable effort and finished in second place. The "Rock Around the Clock" entry tied in well with the overall theme of "The Fifties" and unified the class for a very important year. The class was represented in the Fall Homecoming festivities by attendants **Josie Evans** and **Jim Berling**. The attendants for the Winter Homecoming were **Molly Higgins** and **Tony Hoffman**.



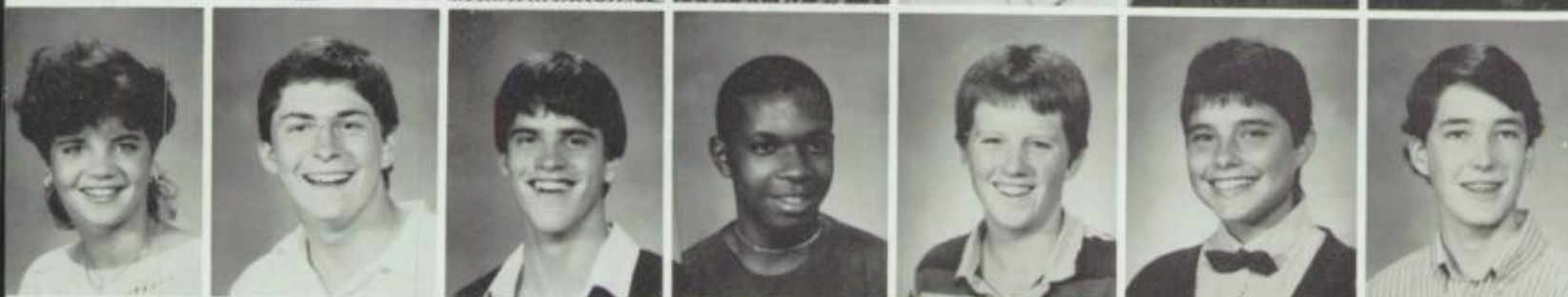
Taking a break from the music of "No Brakes" are class officers **David Miller**, **Diana Greiner**, **Matt Steward**, and **Allison Morris**. The Junior leaders are enjoying the Fall Homecoming Dance which was held in the cafeteria in October.



David Epstein
Josie Evans
Julie Everman
Carla Ferguson
Tiffany Ferguson
Mariano Fernandez
Julie Ferrara



Traci Finkelmeier
Jerome Fix
Leslie Folsom
Robert Fox
David Foy
Clint Freese
Cory Freese



Gretchen Froehlich
Terrence Fry
Andrew Geygan
William Gordon
James Granger
Diana Greiner
David Groff



John Halpin
Ellen Hammond
Michelle Harmon
Timothy Harrast
Cheryl Hart
Matthew Haskey
Andrea Hatfield



Erin Hays
Jonathon Hays
Jeff Helms
Molly Higgins
Kirsten Hock
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Tony Hoffman



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Helen Hwang

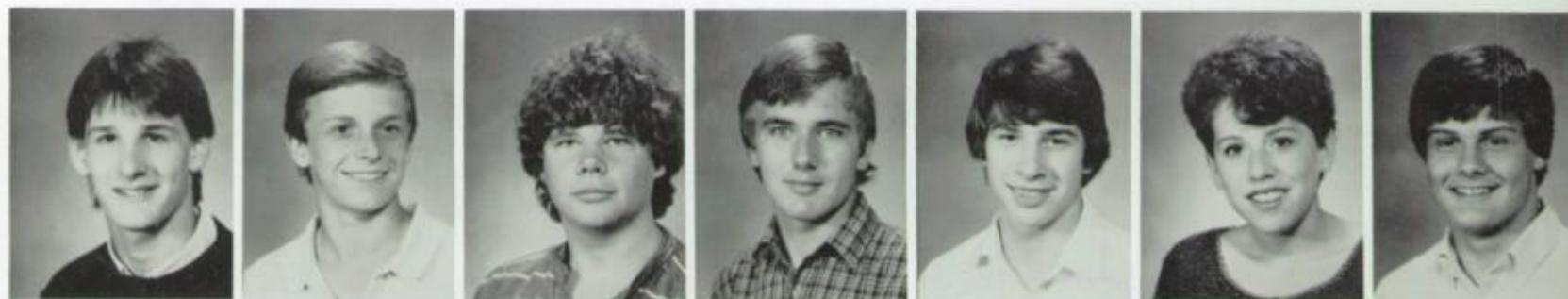


Thomas Isgrig
Marci Jacobsen
Stephanie Jahns
Scott Jeske
Dorothy Joecken
Bruce Johnson
James Johnson



Bonnie Jones
Ronald Jones
Christopher Kempczinski
Lori Kilday
Todd Killmon
Jennifer Kovach
Christopher Kropp

Stephen Kuhr
David Lahti
Douglas Landers
Geoffrey Laney
Peter Leiher
Catherine Levy
Kevin Love



Paula Lyon
Kristin Mabry
David Malloy
Sidney Mark
Daniel Marshall
Robert McFadden
Bradley McKean



Melissa McKie
Marilyn McQuitty
Susan McVicker
Ian Meyer
David Miller
Geeta Minocha
Rei Miyazaki



Jocelyn Montgomery
Allison Morris
Elizabeth Morrissey
Matthew Mueller
Lisa Nabors
Arianna Newman
Katherine Newsom



Robert Nichols
Lisa Ohr
Kathryn Ott
Tad Pape
Jinesh Patel
Laura Plummer
Mariana Potee



Jennifer Purcell
John Rabenold
Alissa Raleigh
Debbie Raye
Robert Reese
Lori Reiplinger
Theresa Replogle



Jean Rhee
Noel Riggsbee
Brooke Robinson
Susan Robinson
Gregory Rogers
Brian Romine
Emily Ruff



Gary Ruhm
Monica Rutland
Charles Schiff
Maren Schinn
Scott Schricker
Marci Schulman
Robert Scroggins





Robert Seal
Riyad Shamma
Burt Sheard
Ashley Shepherd
Kelly Shotts
Yuvi Singh
Stephanie Smith

Claire Smyth
Lynn Stanforth
Lynn Stefkovich
Mary Louise Stephenson
Richard Stephenson
Matthew Steward
Timothy Stultz

Shannon Surface
Michelle Sydlow
K.C. Totlis
Ernest Tsacalis
Jeffrey Tuckey
Mark Warner
Karen Weiss

Katherine White
Craig Whitman
Amy Wiedemer
Sara Wilson
Mark Wishard
Jennifer Wolski
Kelly Woods

John Yeager
Mark Young
Katie Zipfel



Yuvi Singh takes a break from his demanding schoolwork and finds himself helping his fellow Juniors in the construction of their Fall Homecoming float. The float won second place.

Float And Prom Occupy Class Of '87

Spring is the time for tuxedos and formal gowns. May 17th was the big day and Juniors chose **Kaleidoscope** as the theme for the 1986 prom.

The Presidential Ballroom at the city's finest and most fashionable hotel, the Westin, was reserved for many months in advance for the combination dinner-dance.

The popular and nationally known band, **Sharp**, again played the latest tunes for the best-dressed revelers in our town.



CENTER PHOTO: At the National Honor Society Induction Ceremonies, eligible students eagerly anticipate being tapped for membership in the prestigious organization. **Front row, left to right:** Beth Lindner, Peter Wilke, Kevin McClorey, Riyad Shamma, and Kathy Ott. **Second row:** Chris Hall, Julie More, Amy Kleinman, Chuck LaMacchia, Mike Guill, Dee Cutler, and Kristin Mains. **Third row:** John Pacquette, Brad Smith, Greg Hahn, Jared Davis, Bill Baumel, Greg Mindrum, Robert Nichols, and Babak Kadivar. **Top left:** Senior Golfer, Jeff Yost, putts for the birdie on the Green at Camargo Country Club. **Center left:** Happy faces reflect the gala mood at the "Cool Ball". Neely Mack and Scott Voss represent the Senior Class as Winter Homecoming Attendants. **Lower left:** Weiner World's top "dogologist", Sona Tipnis, serves up another hot one at the senior sponsored football concessions. **Bottom left:** Pep Band members are among their major rooters at Braves Basketball games. Eric Dahl shows his displeasure at a disputed foul called by the referee in the Mariemont game. **Bottom right:** Varsity Soccer players, Ann Marie Powell and Cadi Cucinotta celebrate their victory over Reading. **Top right:** Senior attendants, Clint Reese and Kelly Mabry mug it for the camera at the Fall Homecoming Dance in the cafeteria. **Top center:** Putting on his "responsible face", Senior Class President Peter Wilke meets with his adviser and fellow officers in the Guidance Conference Room. **Top left:** Girls' Varsity Soccer Coach, Steve Thompson, offers congratulations to star player, Shari Zesch. Shari is accompanied by her father on Senior Parents Night.





Seniors

New Senior Lounge Is Biggest Coup Of 1986



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — **Clockwise from the left:** Clint Reese, Secretary, Mrs. Pat White, Adviser, Chuck LaMacchia, Vice-president, Peter Wilke, President, and Laura Harmon, Treasurer. Members of the Class Of '86 were very involved in class activities due to the strong leadership of their officers and their enthusiastic new advisor. Beginning with the football season concessions and the Fall Homecoming festivities, almost every member of the class participated in class projects. The "Cool Ball", theme of the Winter Homecoming party, was the last senior sponsored event of the school year and was great fun for all who attended. Perhaps the biggest coup for the seniors was the new SPA, which was completely planned, organized, and finished by the students.

It's a story that belongs on the TV show "That's Incredible!". The new Senior Lounge was opened early in the year, complete with wall-to-wall carpeting, stereo music, and a soft drink machine. Although the neighborhood is really the pits, Mr. Gellert's office is next door, it is a fun place to sit back and relax while having a pop, doing homework, or just listening to some tunes.

The lounge room was originally a classroom, then a detention room, better known as "jail". Senior students

completely redecorated the room with very blue walls, carpet, and wall hangings. Much time was put into this venture by the class officers as well as many other senior volunteers, and supervised by class adviser, Mrs. Patricia White.

For the first time, the Seniors have a permanent location for the lounge area. In 1970, the seniors were given permission to have an area for relaxation in the hallway area between rooms 204 and 205. At that time, the lockers were not in the hallways and there were partial hallway

partitions in that area. Later, the seniors were given the area of the auditorium lobby to use as a lounge area. Each year, the senior lounge area was negotiated with the administration, and thus, the location was always uncertain.

The new SPA (senior privilege Area), with its permanent location gives a sense of continuity to the upcoming senior classes which has been lacking in the past years.



David Ahlert



Coleman Ball



Holly Baxter



Michael Anderson



Andrea Baden



Steven Baker



Karina Baldwin



Daniel Barthel



Juliet Baugher



William Baumel



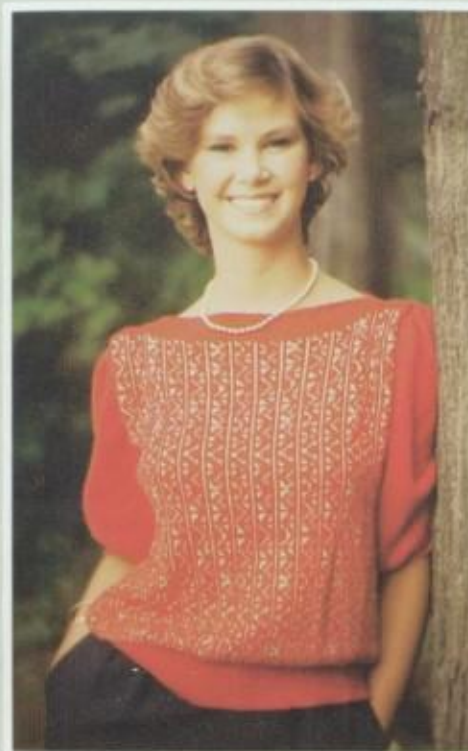
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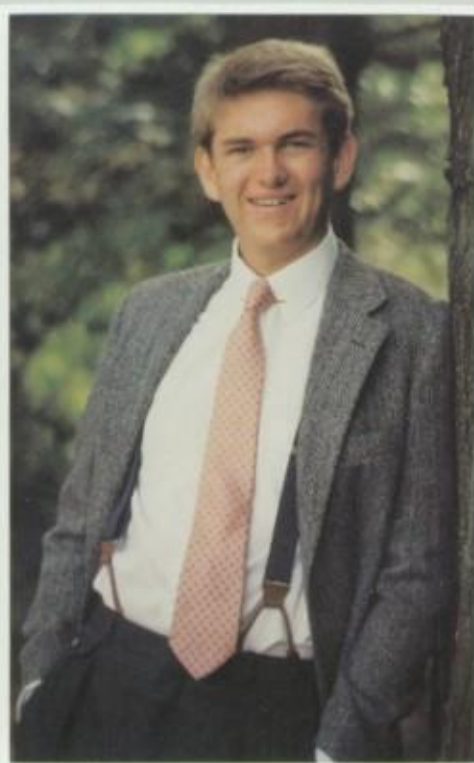
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Carin Chabut



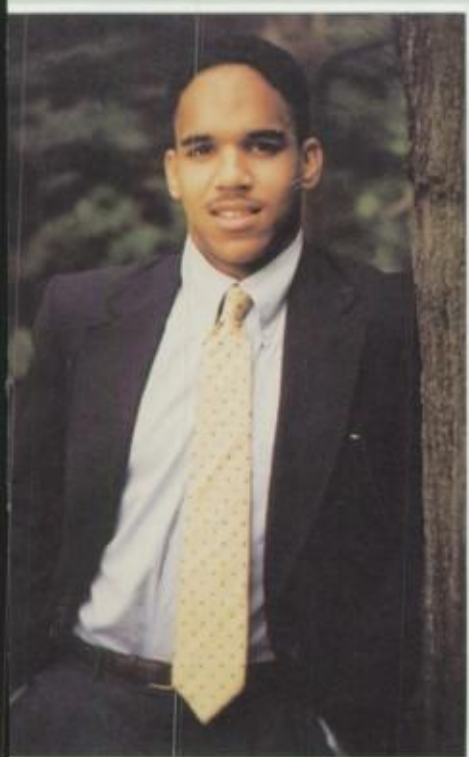
Duncan Chalmers



Cheryl Clark



Jennifer Cohen



Dominic Britton



Michael Brophy



Tesa Caldwell



Tracy Cambron



Michael Cohen



Kari Craig

Senior Royalty Reigns Supreme



Two of the biggest events of the sports season are the Fall and Winter Homecoming celebrations. They are always marked by parades, floats, dances, parties, and of course, Kings and Queens. WINTER AND FALL HOMECOMING ROYALTY — King Steve Womack and Queen Linnea Mays, and King Andy Tucker and Queen Lee Baumes.

Every student checks their calendar to plan for the magical event. "Should I really invite her to the dance?" is the question that each boy asks himself. "Do you think he's going to call?" wonders every girl as she sits impatiently by the phone. Yes, it's Homecoming time! It happens twice a year, once in the fall and again in the winter. It's the time when school spirit comes before anything else. It seems the whole school prepares for the big game with pep rallies and special events such as backwards day, 50's day, and red and white day.

Perhaps the most important event of Homecoming is the announcement of the King and

Queen. From the time when the ballots are cast everyone is buzzing with anticipation. "Who will be the new royalty?"

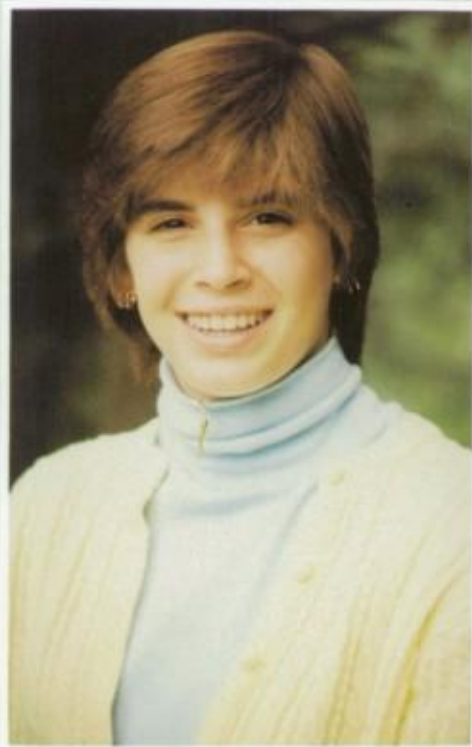
The fall Homecoming court is transported around the football field in Indian Hill's finest convertibles. They line up on the sideline and wait for the big announcement. Everyone's face shows the anticipation that has been building all week.

When the new King and Queen are finally acknowledged, their surprise and happy faces bring tears to the eyes of proud Mom's and Dad's and cheers to the lips of the royal couple's subjects.

The Fall Homecoming Queen and King pass their crowns to the Winter royalty.



Ann Cucinotta



Cadi Cucinotta



Jeffrey Currier



Margaret Cutler
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Ahn Dao



Luan Dao



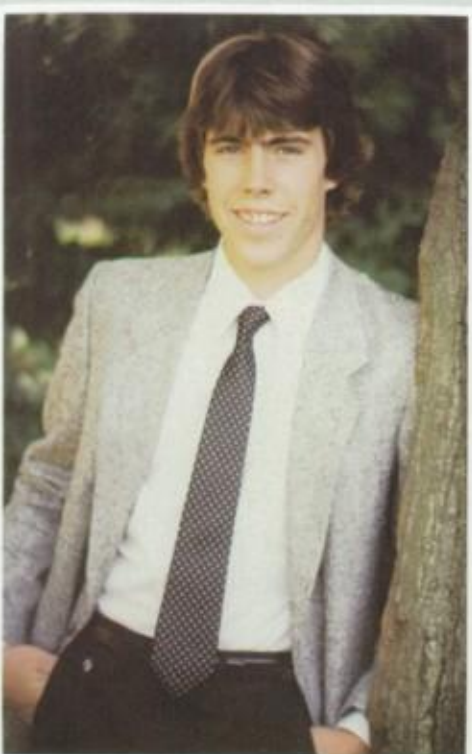
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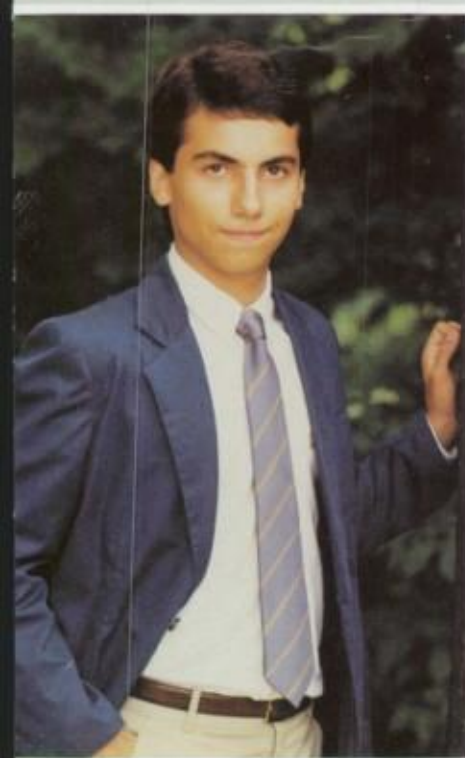
Student Government Offers A Voice To Students



Eric Dahl



Amy Devine



Mark Ensley



SENIOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS AND REPRESENTATIVES — **Front row, left to right:** Shari Zesch, Andy Tucker and Linnea Mays. **Second row:** Brad Smith, President, Sally King, Secretary, Scott Voss Vice-president, and Erich Metzger, Treasurer. **Third row:** David Ahlert, Terri Wayne, Diane Hancher, and Julie More. These students were elected by their fellow seniors to represent them in Student Government.

Many of the activities sponsored by Student Government are carried out for the benefit of various charities and to provide fun and entertainment for the student body.

Early in the year, Student Government hosted the Big Brother/Sister Picnic for the freshman to make the transition to the High School easier. Held at Lake Isabella, the gathering was designed to help the new class get to know others in the upper classes.

At Thanksgiving time, the canned food drive was held. The student body donated a

great deal of food which was given to the Free Store. Continuing in the spirit of giving, the traditional pre-Christmas Elf Auction was, as usual, well-planned and successful. Much needed funds were collected for The Salvation Army.

The student activity period was another way Student Government added interest to the daily routine. Whether getting physically fit with Jazzercise or meeting people from all over the world through the AFS club, activity period did a good job of breaking up the day.

In February, the month of St. Valentines Day, we filled out computer dating cards and waited excitedly for the results. When we received our list of electronically selected dates, some of us thought we were dreaming while the rest of us hid in our closets until March.

A special activity that was held in May was our annual Musicfest. It featured Indian Hill students' own bands as well as musicians from outside our community. Students were dismissed early from classes and for two and a half hours listened to the talented performers.

Seniors Only In Seminar Classes



"An Investigation of Acids and Bases" is the name of the experiment which engrosses Michelle Mart and Ann Marie Powell in the Chemistry Seminar Laboratory.

One of the very best things about being a senior is the fact that you are allowed to take those exclusive Science Seminar courses. Physics Seminar and Chemistry Seminar are among the most popular courses in the senior curriculum. The courses are designed to give college bound students that extra edge in laboratory experiences that is not usually found in the traditional Chemistry/physics classes.

The students who enroll in these classes can expect to be working in the laboratory on an individual experiment about ninety percent of the actual class time. The other ten percent is spent in laboratory instruction and preparation lectures.

From the "Make-a-toy" experiment in Physics Seminar to the infamous "Mug-of-Death" lecture in Chemistry Seminar, Seniors value the experience and prestige of these "Seniors Only" courses.

One of the reasons that many seniors try to get into the seminar courses is the feed-back from their older friends who are away in college. The course content really does give the first year college student an edge since much of the freshman college laboratory work is a repetition of the Seminar labs. Not only does this usually mean higher grades for the first year college go'er, it also reduces the pressure of the heavy class load.



Kristina Espy



William Everhart



Krishan Ghai



Jeffrey Gibson



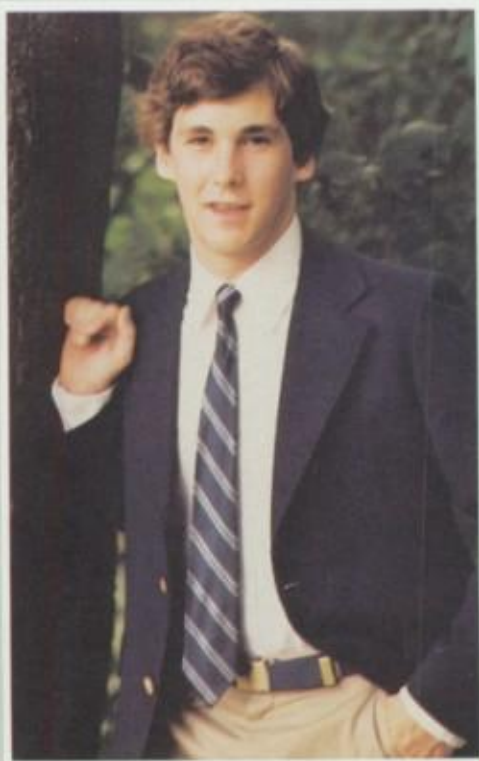
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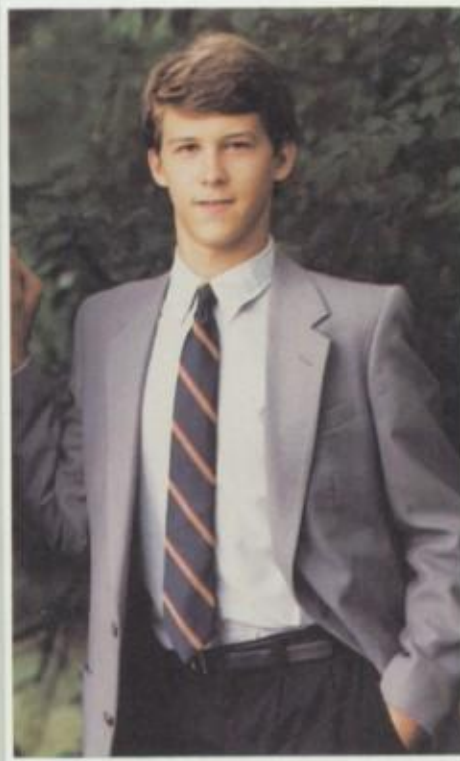
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Scott Farmer



Scott Farrell



Matthew Feltman



Grey Freudenberg



Davis Griffin



Michael Guill



Gregory Hahn



Christine Hall



Gordon Harris



George Heynen



Marcus Hix



Luong Ho

What's "In" Is Very Important To Students



Many seniors keep track of the latest fashions and fads in up-to-date student wear. This year's hits include Reebok shoes, paisley sweatshirts, stirrup pants, and Cairn Finn sweaters. Gathered in the auditorium lobby for this fashion photo are, front row: Jenny Bello, Bill Baumel, Mrs. Drozda, and Sally King. Second row: Greg Hahn, Dan Rosenthal, Holly Baxter, Amy Kleinman, and Beth Lindner.

Fashions and fads are constantly changing at Indian Hill. What is "in" one month could be "out" the next. For example, the old tennis shoes like Tretorn and K-Swiss have been replaced by Reeboks. The fitness craze may have influenced the increasing popularity of these shoes because they are also worn by aerobic teachers during their classes.

As for pants, the stirrup type are very popular this year. However, since most of us don't have bodies like Christy Brinkley, we like to wear big sweaters over them to hide our

bulk.

Of all the different prints, paisley is probably the most popular. Paisley shoes, pants, shirts and sweaters are seen everywhere today and, if the usual trend continues they will probably disappear in a couple of months.

The emphasis is not on "the genuine article" can tell by looking at some of the jewelry. Diamonds and pearls the size of eggs are commonplace.

To keep time a Swatch watch is a must. Two or three if you want to be really "in".

The fashions for guys are a little harder to explain. Most

guys don't try to be fashionable, though they want to maintain a decent appearance. The basic style for a guy would be hair cut short over the ears, a leather jacket or long overcoat, and maybe an earring for the bravest and the most unique.

Conservatism has never held a place in local women's wear, but for men it is the watch word.

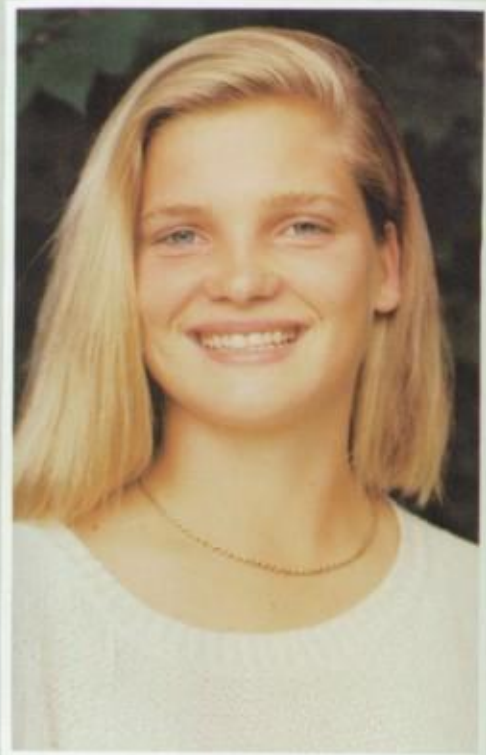
A complete lesson in fashion for the high school student can be acquired in a short time, simply by moving around the hallways and observing. You may not like all that you see, but you must admit that it's "in".



Shawna Hornsby



Megan Kearney



Tanya Knebel



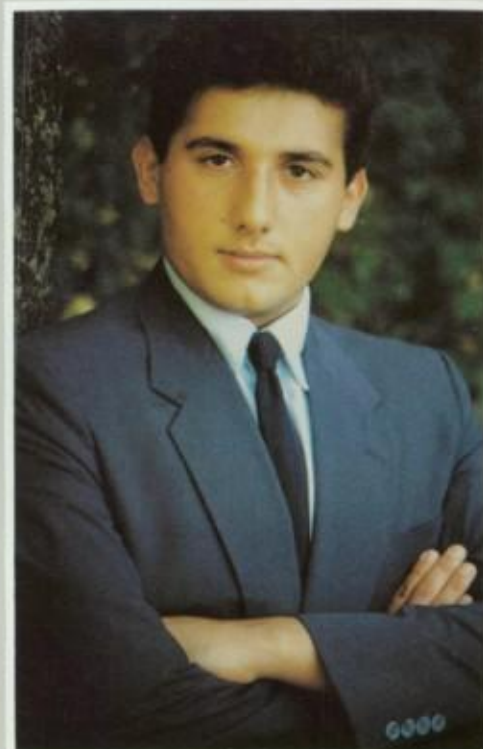
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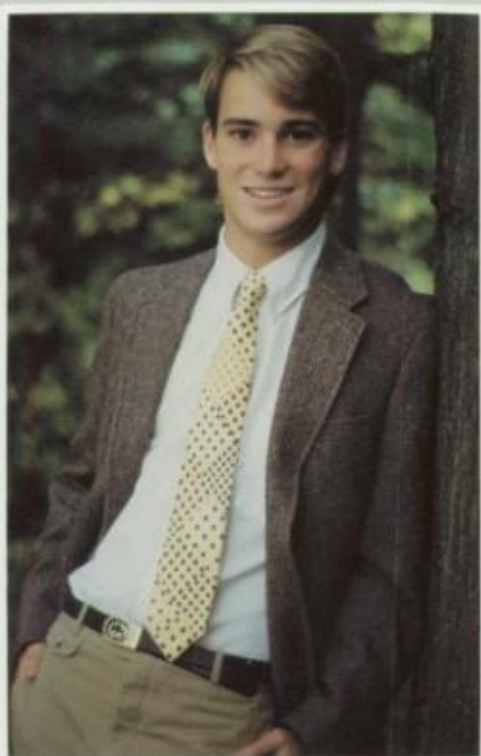
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Elizabeth Lindner



Jeanne Littlejohn



Courtney Loewenstine



Thomas Luckey



Suzanne Lunsford



Kelly Mabry



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Carin Wins Academic Honors



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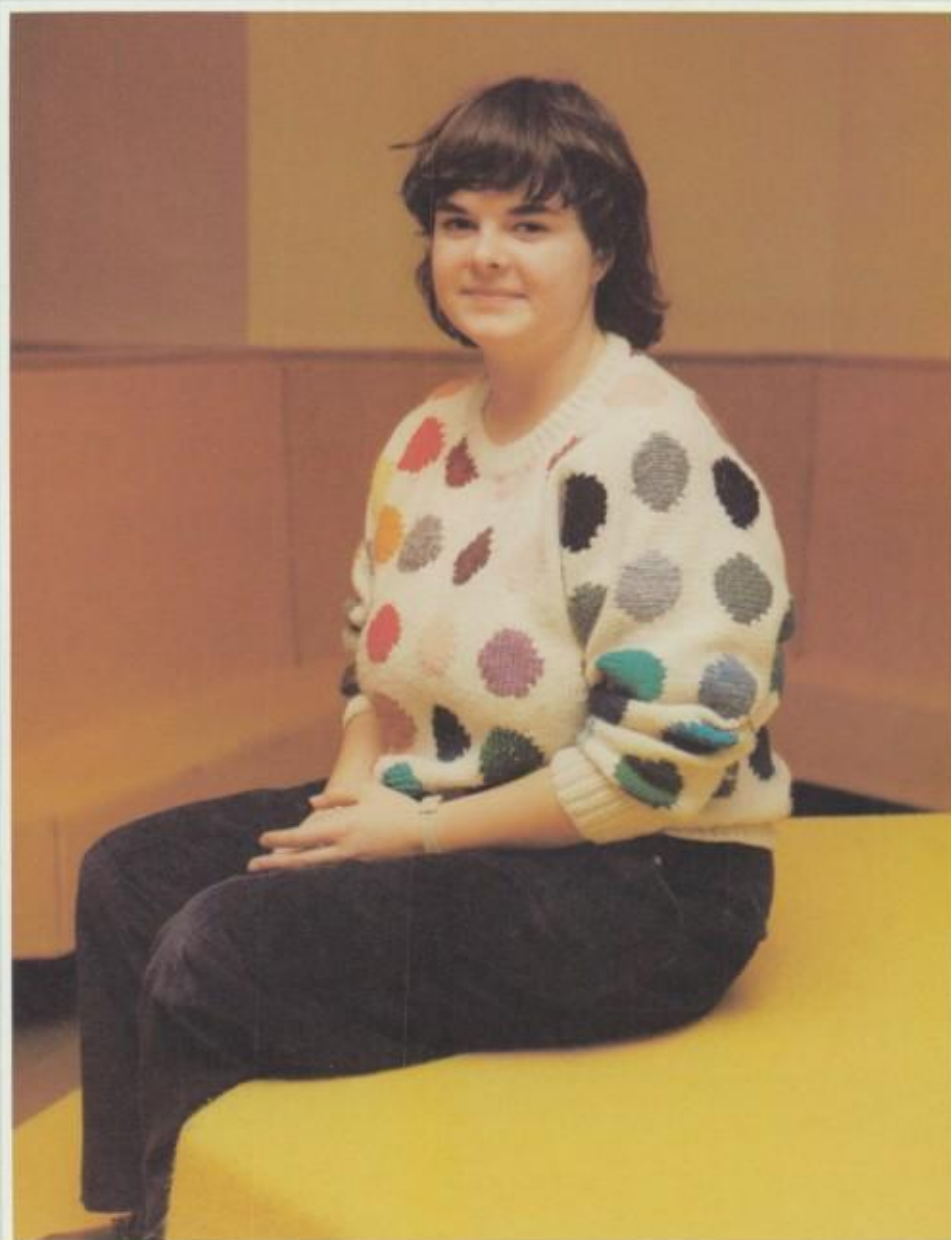
Linnea Mays



Jennifer Meyers



Brian Meyers



Everyone's favorite Saturday morning activity is certainly not taking a two hour examination. Nevertheless, every Junior has to sacrifice at least one priceless Saturday morning to the "Scantron Syndrome". This test is called the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test).

Much time is spent by our guidance counselors in order to prepare the students for this important test. A good score on this test enables one to become a National Merit Semi-finalist. The student then applies to become a finalist. He/She must write an essay about their personal goals much like those for a college application.

There is no doubt that becoming a National Merit Finalist takes a special person. Carin Chabut definitely has the outstanding characteristics necessary to become a National Merit Finalist. Carin is determined, motivated, and

hardworking. She never leaves a task until she is positive she has done the best job possible. She is always willing to help in any situation.

Her many activities keep her quite busy in her spare time. She has been a member of the tennis team for four years. She plays the flute in the Marching and Concert bands. She works on the Legend staff and has been an editor for three years.

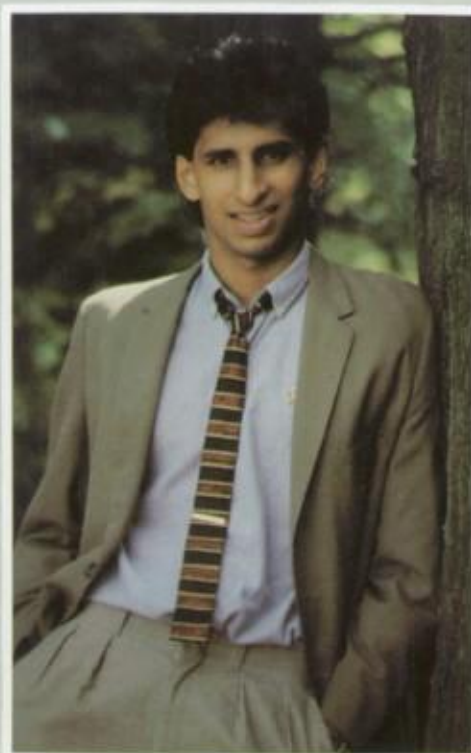
Outside of school, Carin works as a waitress at Friendly's Restaurant. She also works as a volunteer candy striper at Mercy Hospital.

When she can find a moment for herself, Carin loves to play with her Golden Retriever, Amber.

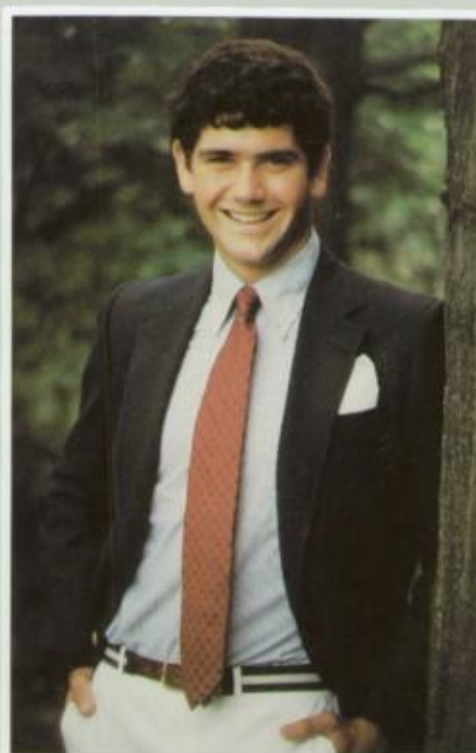
Spring Break usually finds her in a faraway land such as Italy, Spain or France. An intelligent, caring, and versatile person, Carin's busy lifestyle is a model for any teenager.



Gregory Mindrum



Deepak Minocha



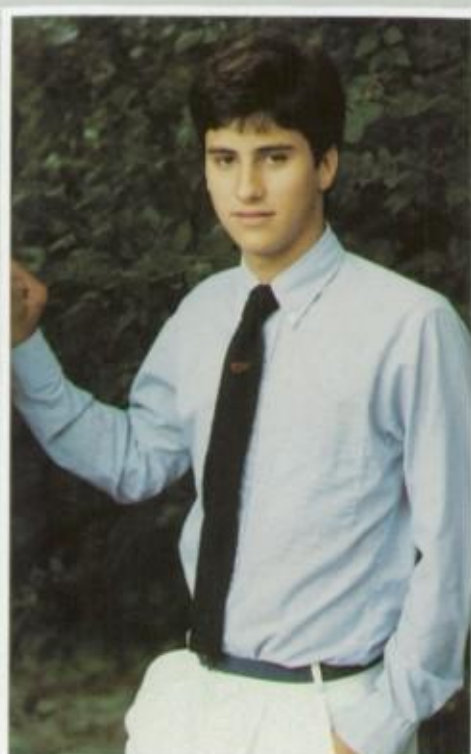
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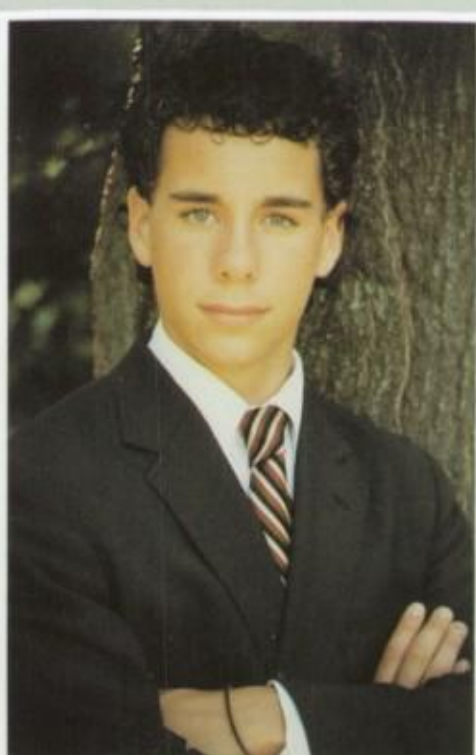
Meredith Nock



Alexandra Overhoff



Julia Packer



John Paquette



Eric Paul

AP Students Challenged In College Prep Courses



Cristella Moore



Carl Overberg



John Pendery



Students in Miss B's AP English Class find the literature challenging and thought provoking. **From the left:** Kristin Mains, Debbie Sinkula, Tom Taylor, James Hatfield, David Griffith, Ann Powell, Sona Tipnis, Clint Reese, Peggy Cutler, Jeff Currier, and Kari Craig.

"A Harvard Medical student at the top of his class would pale in shock," is the standard description of one of Mr. Fricke's AP Biology quizzes. "The amount of material in AP English and AP Chemistry is beyond the capacity of the human brain as we know it!" exclaimed mind shocked students, as the year progressed.

These are some of the more extreme reactions to our Advanced Placement classes which many students choose to take to prepare them for college. Of course, they all were aware in advance of the rigorous curricula involved in these top level classes, and it is to their credit that they choose to enroll anyway.

The AP course is designed to benefit the students with a

college course while still in high school. The AP course carries with it a heavy workload and a rapid pace. AP chemistry structures are often pages long. Any AP calculus student can tell you how quickly they must learn to take derivatives and integrate.

The courses include almost every aspect of our curriculum. There is AP French, English, Computers, Art, Biology, Chemistry, Calculus, and History.

Why do our students decide to enroll in AP courses in such numbers? There are as many reasons as there are students in the classes. Some take the courses because they dream of pursuing a challenging career in that specific area. Others wish to earn college credit, which saves time and tuition money.

Still others want the experience of a top-level, quality program that challenges them to do their very best.

All students in each AP course must take the examination in that course at the end of the school year. The exam is graded by the National Advanced Placement Board and the scores are sent back to the school for inclusion on students' transcripts. Scores range up to 5 which is the highest possible score. A score of 3 or better will allow the student to claim college credit for the course during their freshman year at the college of their choice.

The next time you see a senior roaming the halls mumbling quotations from *Macbeth* or the lifecycle of the spirogyra, just remember it's a mentally exhausted AP student.

Seniors Win At State And National Contests



Some of the winners in the Class of 1986 gather in front of the trophy case for a photo. Front row: Angela Kovach, Jeff Currier, and Tricia Wilson. Back row: Terri Wayne, Matt Feltman, and Steve Womack.

The winners put forth extra effort which makes them stand above the usual student. In this year's Senior Class there are many special people who deserve recognition, and we are presenting some of them.

Angela Kovach has been a member of Indian Hill's pom squad for four years. During the summer of 1985, Angela received a rare honor in being named — MISS BADGERETTE at a workshop for pom squads. The title was given to only fifteen girls in the entire midwest.

Jeff Currier is first chair clarinet in the band. Although clarinet is his main instrument, he often plays a variety of

instruments. He is the principal clarinet in the Cincinnati Youth Symphony Orchestra. He has competed individually at the state level for four years and received a superior rating.

Terri Wayne is another individual who has achieved in music. Terri is the 1986 drum major. She led the band in Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City.

A unique individual in the senior class is Tricia Wilson. She was awarded a \$2000 scholarship to the college of her choice. The qualifications for the scholarship included creativity and spontaneity.

Matt Feltman broadened his horizons this summer when he

went to Bowling Green University for Buckeye Boy's State. Each participating school selects one boy to represent them at the convention. They join other youths in developing and practicing governmental skills.

Everyone was filled with excitement and delight when the Boy's Soccer Team went to the State Tournament this year. Steve Womack was captain of the Braves Soccer team and lead them to the final four playoffs in Welcome Stadium in Dayton. He was named to the All-American State Team as well as the All-State Team.



Nicholas Pesce



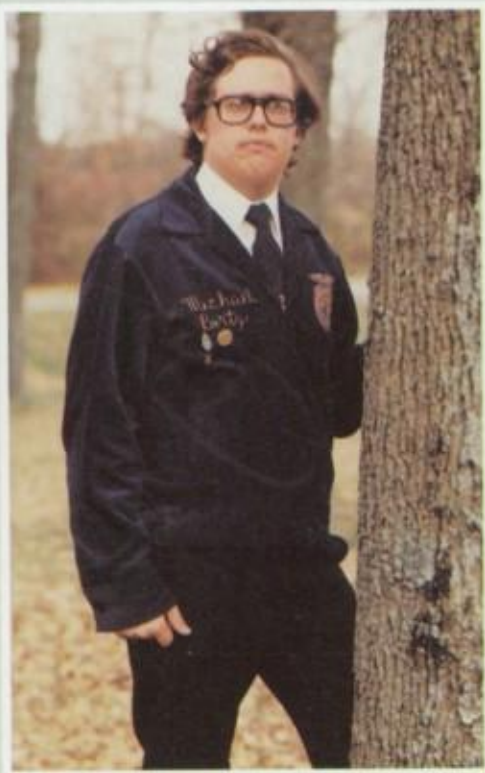
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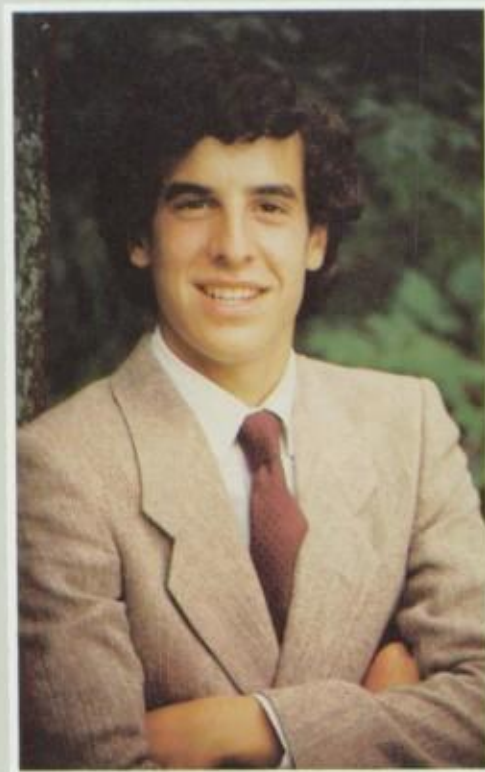
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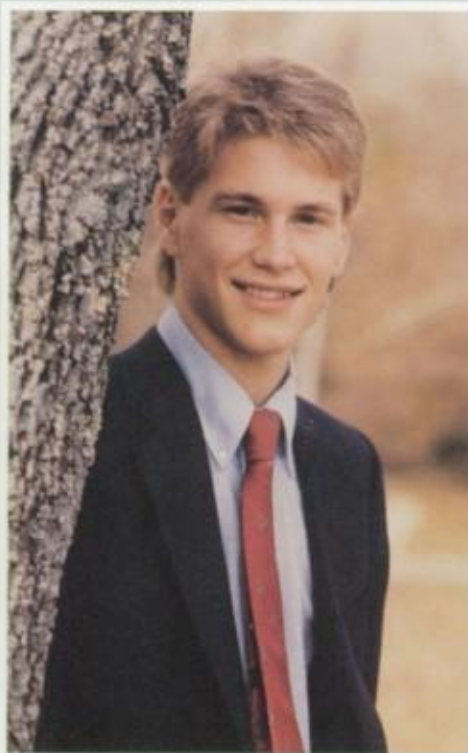
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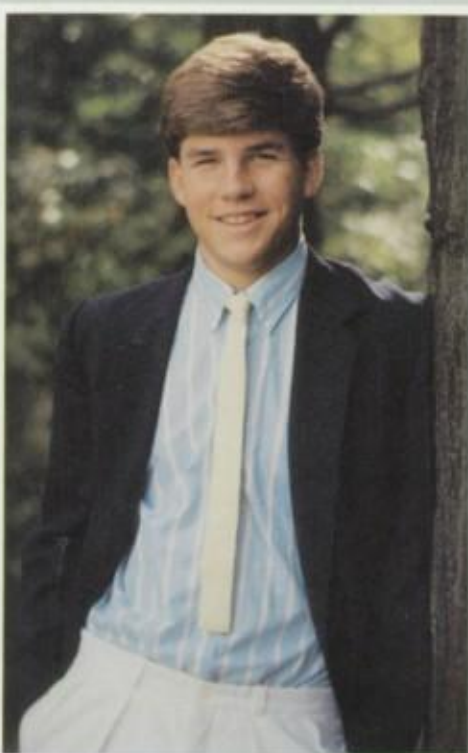
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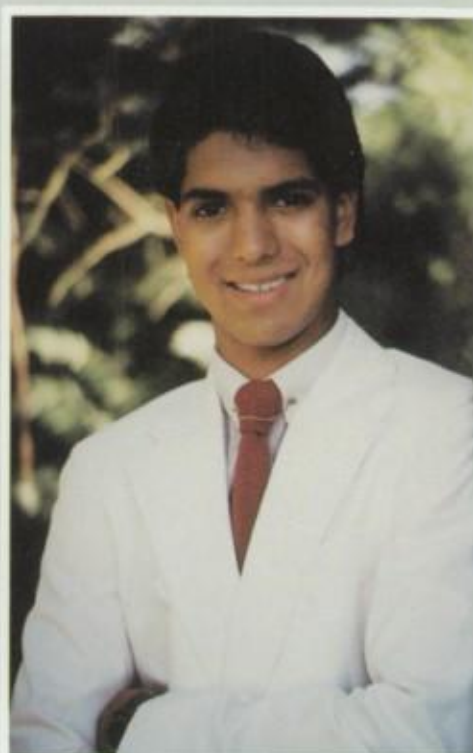
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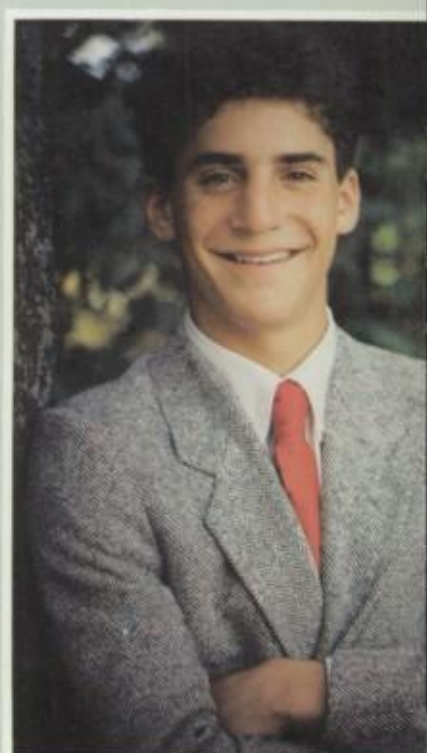
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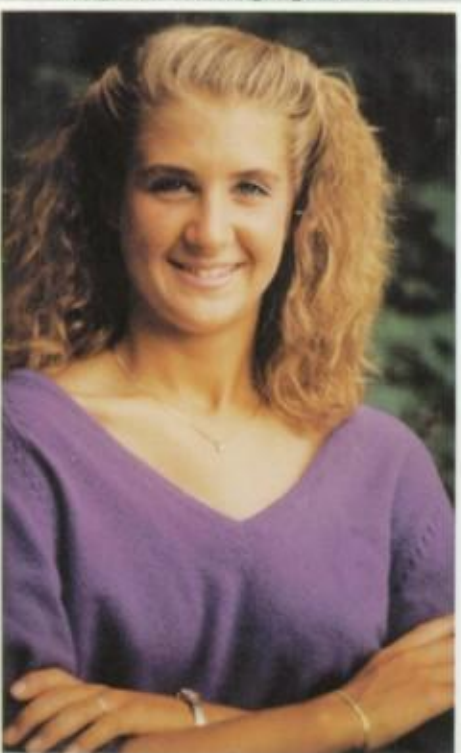
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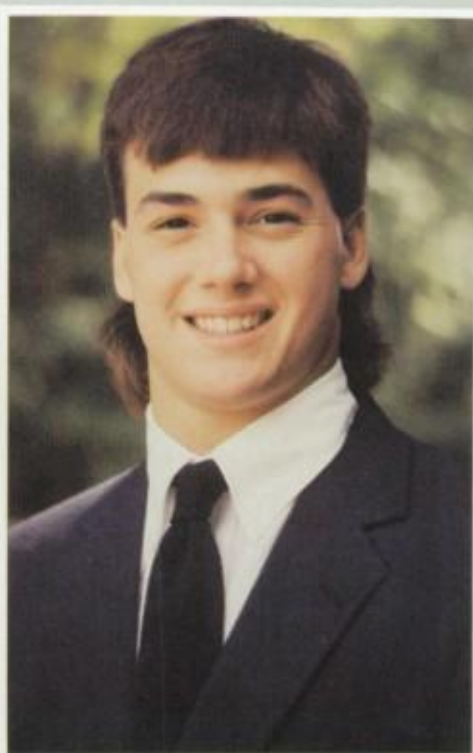
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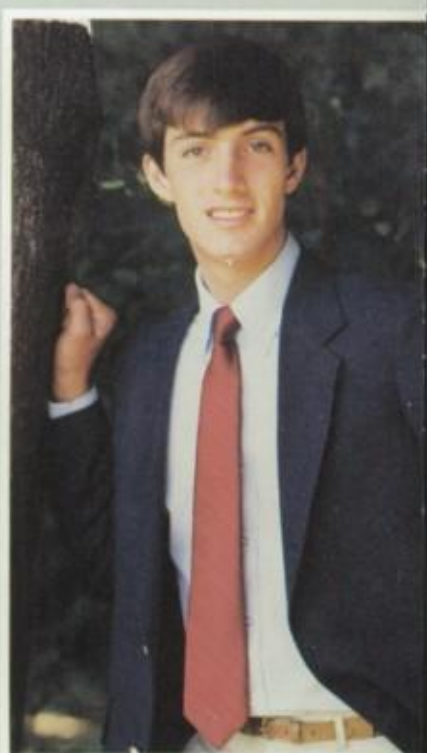
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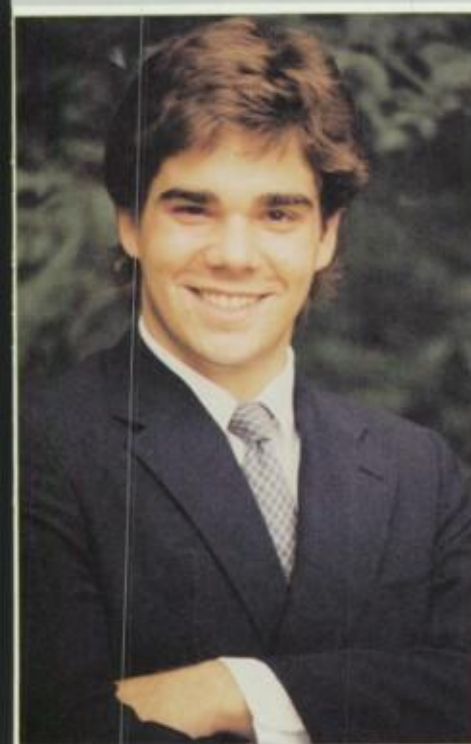
Timothy Voellger



Thomas Taylor



Jack Van Brocklin



C. Scott Voss

Laid Back Seniors Are Dedicated Dead Heads



Life is always interesting, always fun, and always laid back except when it's a bummer. This group of seniors represents a large group of locals with eclectic tastes. The Art Room is one of their favorite places to be creative and inspired. From the left: Tim Brown, Tracy Cambron, Jack VanBrocklin, Alex Overhoff, James Hatfield, Briggs Rebuhn, Chris Ghal, and Mike Guill.

All of us think that people can be categorized, put in separate little pigeon holes because of certain characteristics. It may be that we are filed away in someone's sorting system because of the way we dress, the way we talk, who our friends are or even our parents occupations.

On a broader level, students in most schools can be labeled as athletic or nonathletic. This is a relatively easy distinction to make since it is based on easily visible characteristics and traits.

We, of course, are not

exceptional in any way in the process of labeling. We have a large and functioning group of students with eclectic tastes that we label aesthetes.

They can be easily picked out of the general crowd by the kinds of books that they carry, the type of clothes they wear, and their conversation.

These students are generally not present at even the most hotly contested athletic event. They define the majestic Pete Rose as "gauche", and if you tell them that ERA means earned run average, they will

stare at you blankly.

They are lovers of art, music, and literature. They are readers, writers, and performers. They are contributors to many of the functions of our school and our community.

We are lucky to have many students in our school who are mainly interested in the human endeavor. Their views of life are not limited by the horizons of our community. Rather they are only limited by the capacity of their own minds.

Athletes Focus Only On The Next Opponent



More students are involved in Braves' athletic activities than in any other part of our extracurricular program. From freshmen to seniors, our students find the sports program challenging and fulfilling. Here are a few of the senior athletes of '86. **Front:** Chris Hall, Kristin Mains, and Mike Anderson. **Second row:** Cadi Cucinotta, Steve Misali, and Mike Cohen. **Back:** Eric Edwards.

When they walk down the halls they seem to take a longer stride. They carry their books with ease. They're never late to class because they can sprint a 100 yards before the fourth tone sounds. They are athletes.

Every ounce of their waking energy is devoted to the upcoming contest. They must keep their bodies in perfect shape and condition. Every day they do something extra that makes them a little better than their competitors. They lift weights until they feel as strong as Hercules. They jog as far as the Boston marathon runners.

Baseball players swing a weighted bat, soccer players perform rapid fire drills at the goals, and football players knock over obstacles as large as buildings. They are definitely devoted to the challenge of sports.

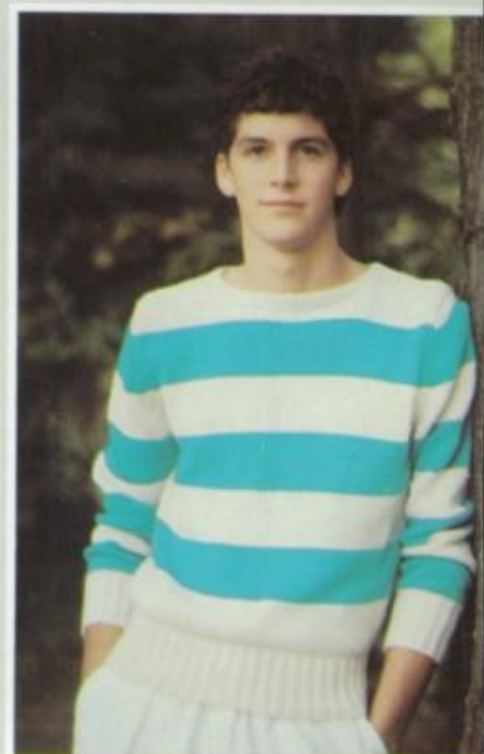
As soon as the athlete's body is in working order, they must get mentally prepared for the competition. Concentration is as important on the field or in the arena as it is in the classroom. The players must focus their minds on the action at hand at all times. They have to anticipate the next move of the

opposition so that they can counter it. If the mind and body work as one, the athlete can accomplish practically any goal. School spirit is an important factor that adds to the athlete's ability to succeed. When the crowd cheers, the adrenaline flows and a grimace turns to a triumphant smile.

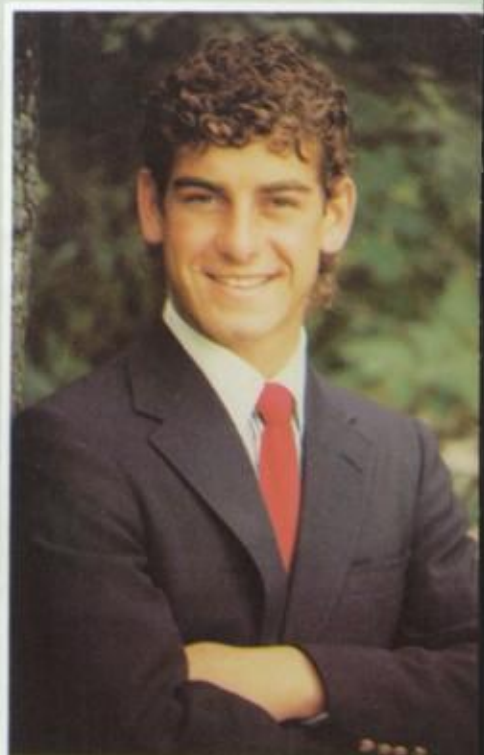
The day of a big match a reassuring pat on the shoulder eases the nerves and boosts their confidence. The entire school feels like they are actually competing in the contest along with the players.



Adriana Wahl



Peter Wilke



Steven Womack



Kevin Walzer



Terri Wayne



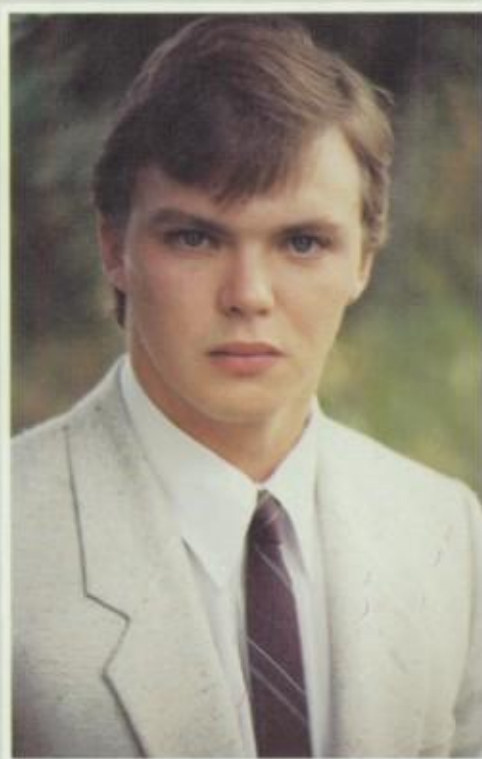
Kari Weisbrodt



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Christopher Wilson



Patricia Wilson



Denise Winkle



Tomoko Yamabe



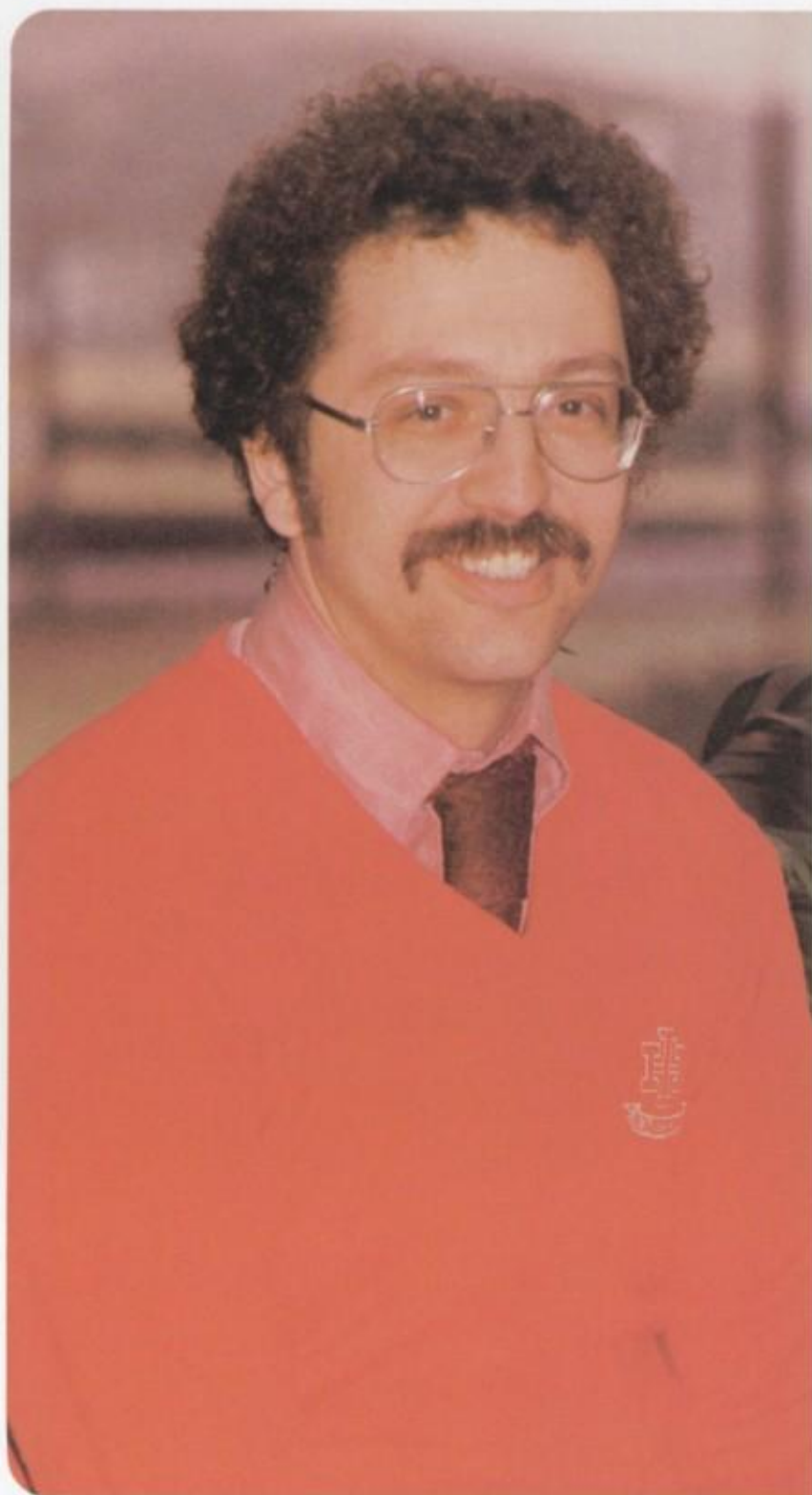
Jeffrey Yost



Shari Zesch



Andrea Zurbrick





CENTER PHOTOS — Right: For the fourteenth consecutive year, the DECA Club, sponsored by Mr. Jim Benken, won the honor of being the best DECA Program in Ohio. Mr. Benken took the group to the state competition where three members qualified for the national competition. **Center:** Award winning Tennis Coach, Mrs. Cindy Crilley, has another honor for her collection. She is the recipient of the Communiplex Hall of Fame Award. This prize is awarded to women who have competed in sports on the national level and are now contributing to local athletic programs. **Top right:** The **Indian Hill Legend** has long been a standard for yearbooks throughout the area and has won several state and national awards. Mr. Tom Norman, Adviser for the past fifteen years, displays one of three first place trophies awarded to the 1985 edition of the yearbook. **Bottom right:** Mr. Sherwin Little teaches Latin and sponsors the Latin Club. Mr. Little's group took first place in state competition and came away with the title "Best Latin Program in Ohio."

OPPOSITE PAGE — Bottom left: This sign in the Chemistry Seminar laboratories speaks loud and clear to students. **Bottom Center:** Even after a hectic day of preparing college applications, class lists, and schedule changes, Guidance Secretary, Carol Keller always has a ready smile. **Bottom right:** After listening attentively to a Freshman speech presentation, Miss Martha Selzer, offers a calm word of encouragement. **THIS PAGE — Top right:** Focusing on the experiment in Chemistry Lab, Stephanie Nichols gives her instructor a questioning glance. **Center right:** Mr. Richard Pfirman helps his Physics students understand the laws of the physical world by showing them intriguing demonstrations. **Bottom right:** Learning to type sixty words per minute is easy if don't count the mistakes. Rob McFadden, Vien Ho, and Walzer try to keep from looking at their fingers. **Bottom left:** Students are tested so often to see what they have learned, there is little time to learn material on which to be tested. Stacey Buchholz practices her "bubbling in" techniques on one of our innumerable skills tests.



Faculty

Administration



BOARD OF EDUCATION — Left To Right: Mr. Thomas Dewey, Mrs. Jean Pappas, Board President, Dr. Jack Brucher, Dr. David Bell, Dr. Robert Boston, Supertintendent, and Mr. Louis Finkelmeier.

While the athlete executes the plays and maneuvers that can contribute to the success or failure of the team, it is the coaches who, though not so visible, call the plays from the sidelines. The decisions of administrators are made and viewed in much the same way. Administrators are called upon each day to decide on matters which directly affect students, faculty, curriculum, and activities. It is universally

accepted that the foremost role of an effective administrator is to facilitate the teaching of students. This, after all, is the major role of any school. Members of our administration spend much time on this facet of education. How best to pass information from teacher to student and have the student retain the information and skill thus acquired is indeed a most challenging and important task.



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Tony Brueneman
Assistant Principal



Gary Gellert
Assistant Principal



Sharon Smith
Assistant Principal



Gary Argentati
Paraprofessional



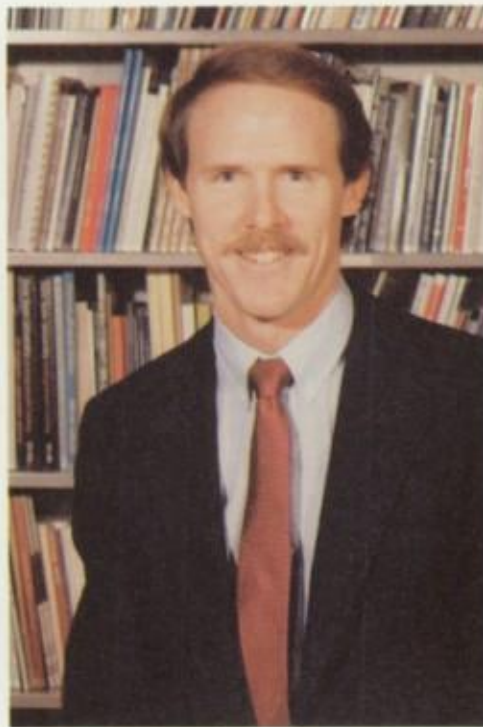
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Nurse



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Secretary



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Secretary



Beverly Oliver
Library Clerk



Pat White
Guidance



Dr. Barbara Voelkel
Psychologist

Language Arts

ENGLISH

FOREIGN LANGUAGE



Left: The Language Department's audio room helps Sona Tipnis and Peggy Cutler sharpen their French.

Right: Stacy Scoble and Rob Warfel received best actress and actor in drama competition.

she is the sea
singing her warm soft waves
embracing the land with her
her wavelets creeping in softly
and rushing quickly back
into her arms
she is beautiful
holding life inside her
those nurturing and comforting
but leaving the land lonely...
she rages
pounding the shore with
bruising the land in her madness
she is a goddess
ruling her kingdom with a strong
but gentle hand
destroying all that threaten
she is an ocean
protecting those who are vulnerable
she is ever-changing

Cris Moore

Every Student is required to have at least four years of English, and the demand for the talents of the members of the English Department seems to grow in inverse proportion to our ever decreasing enrollment. In response, the department offered several electives such as Speech, Creative and Expository Writing, and Literatures of various world cultures.

A Writing Center, developed by Mrs. Ackley, helped students gather ideas and express them more creatively. The Writing Center was staffed by student writers who are chosen by the department. Those students selected must attend a summer seminar on creative writing so that they can learn to pass their skills on to other students.

The department talents were lessened considerably when Mr. Lynwood Van Aken decided to retire at the end of the school year. Mr. Van Aken had been a member of the English Department for twenty one years.

Offering courses in French, Spanish, and Latin, the Foreign Language Department is considered by students to be dynamic, interesting, and imminently practical. The department, headed by Mrs. Sharon Smith, Assistant Principal, gained one new teacher this year. Mrs. Angela Francis replaced Mrs. Wund, who resigned at the end of the previous school year. Mrs. Francis, a native of Great Britain, teaches AP French.

Mrs. Susan Trentman also joined the department this year. Mrs. Trentman is not new to the school district since she taught at the middle school during the past few years.

The Department is well known throughout the area for its advanced curriculum and for the student exchange programs with schools in both France and Spain.

After teaching French and Spanish here for the past twenty years, Mrs. Mary Sheridan retired at the end of the school term. Mrs. Sheridan leaves many friends among her colleagues and students and she will be missed greatly.



Elizabeth Ackley
English



Lynda Bachman
Spanish



Mary Berwanger
English



Cindy Crilley
English



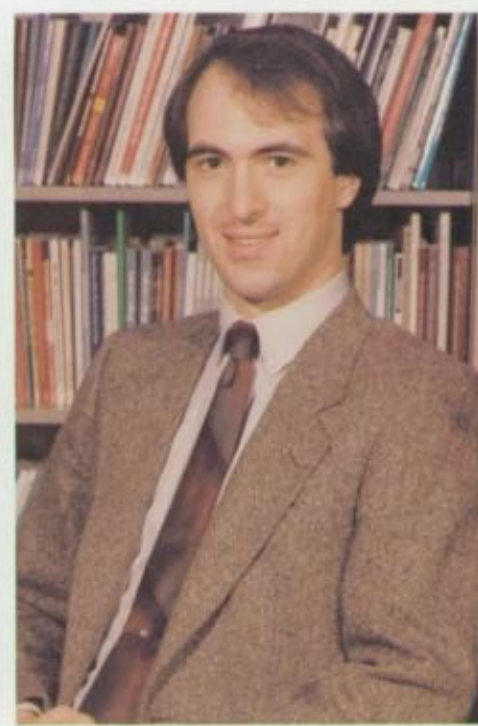
Angela Francis
French



Pat Hurd
English



Jeff Iscman
English



Sherwin Little
Latin



Jean Morgan
English



Martha Selzer
English



Graciela Shaer
Spanish



Mary Sheridan
French



Susan Trentman
Spanish



Lynwood Van Aken
English



Linda VanDerbeck
Spanish

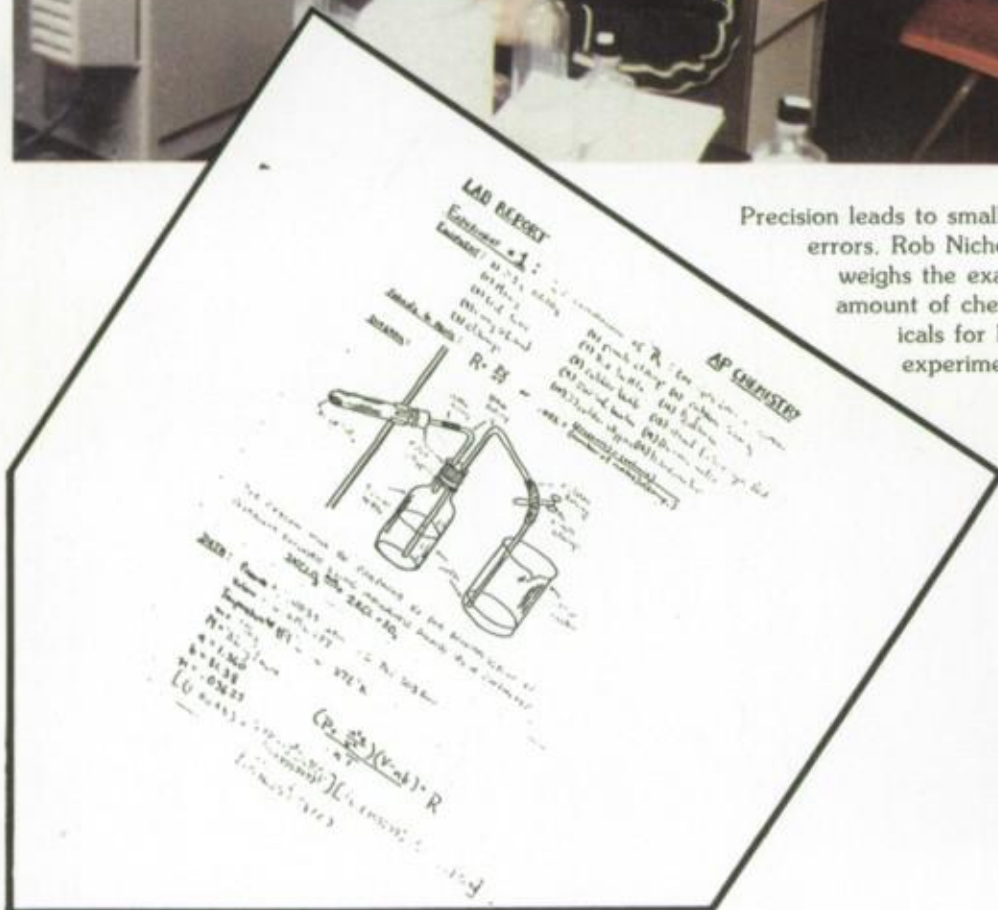


Robert West
English

Math & Science



Precision leads to smaller errors. Rob Nichols weighs the exact amount of chemicals for his experiment



So you want to be a doctor? In that case, you will be spending a lot of time in the Math and Science Departments. There once was a time when a college student could get through an entire four year educational program in some "weird" area like Music, Art, or Home Economics, and not be required to have any science or math courses. Today all areas of college degree work include mandatory science and math courses.

This is just one of the reasons for the unflagging interest in technical courses. More than 96% of our students are enrolled in at

least one science course. Not only is this an unusually high statistic, it also is an indication of the motivation and college/career planning on the part of our students.

Both Math and Science Departments offer a wide range of courses. In addition to the required classes in each, students can opt to take higher level courses including AP Biology, AP Chemistry, and AP Calculus. The Math Department also offers a wide variety of computer courses, not a requirement for graduation. The school offers classes on both IBM and Apple computers and offers courses from Computer 1 to AP Computer.



Early in the year, the title "Mr. AP Chemistry" was awarded to Riyad Shamma for his diligent lab work and inciteful questions



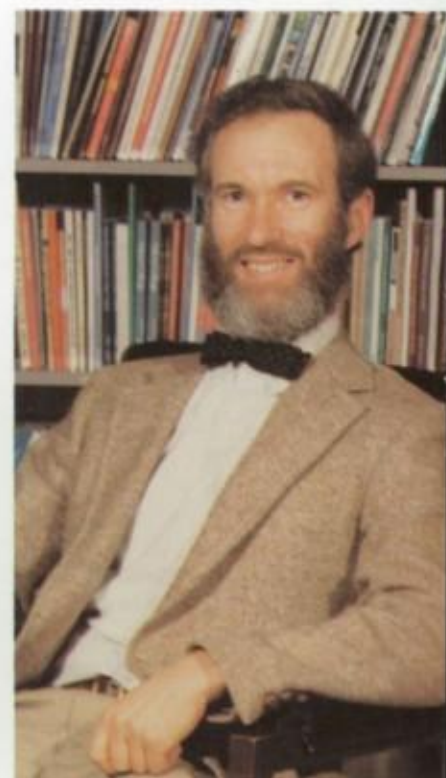
Margaret Clifton
Math



Pat Connelly
Math



Karen Edgecomb
Math



Rowley Elliston
Science



Wayne Fricke
Biology



Dave Garwood
Science



Cindy Hayes
Chemistry



Michael Heizman
Math



Elizabeth Laichas
Math



David Miller
Math



Tom Norman
Chemistry



Richard Pfirman
Physics



Robert Reid
Computer
Coordinator



James Stacey
Science



David Swisher
Math



Robert Wessinger
Math

Fine Arts & Social Studies

FINE ARTS

Pleasantly visible and highly talented are the descriptive words for our excellent Fine Arts Department.

Our high-stepping Marching Band returned from prestigious competitions with superior ratings and, as usual, entertained us with superb concerts throughout the year. Of course, the highlight of the band's marching season was their trip to New York to perform in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. Every TV set in the area was tuned to the parade coverage so that we would watch "our kids" perform on national television.

A spectacular musical comes to life annually in the early spring in our auditorium. The event is called Pow-Wow and this year's presentation was titled "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying". Under the leadership of Mr. Henry Henley, Director of Vocal Music, our students seemed to acquire new personalities and became stars overnight. Mr. Henley is also the director of the Premiers, our spectacular show choir. Packed with talented students, the Premiers sing a wide

variety of tunes from Broadway musicals to rock and roll.

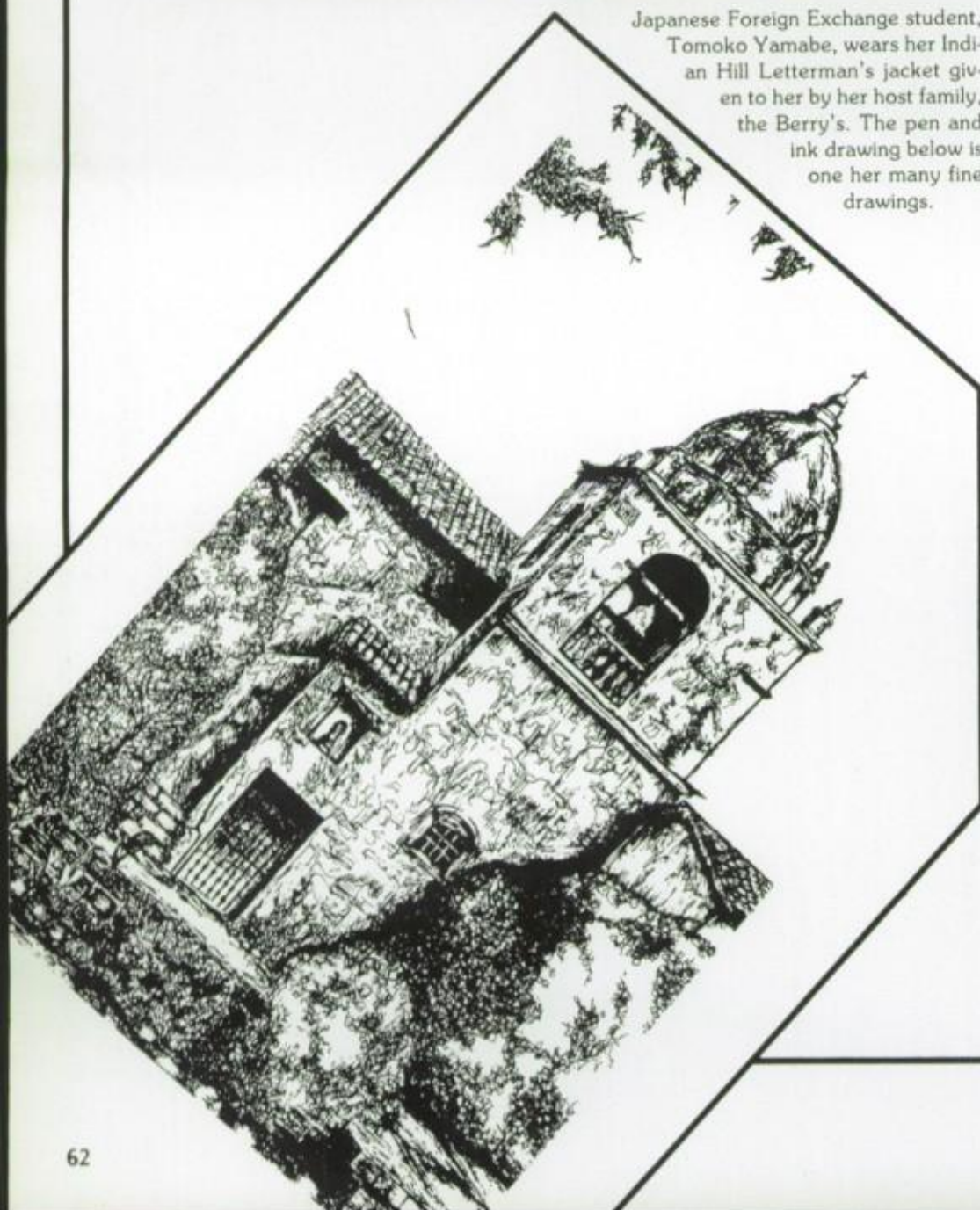
The Award-winning Drama Club, under the direction of Miss Mary Berwanger, performs many plays throughout the year. This year's spring production, "Inherit the Wind", was, as usual, a fine production, loaded with talent.

SOCIAL STUDIES

Aside from their three Social Studies courses required for graduation, many students opt for some of the most interesting and timely electives available in our curriculum. The Social Studies Department offers psychology, sociology, and economics in addition to the courses in history, government, and geography. Independent study projects are another tool used in the department to permit the highly motivated student to make maximum use of his educational time and opportunities. Seniors are well prepared for their future studies in college by the talented and dedicated teaching staff in the department.



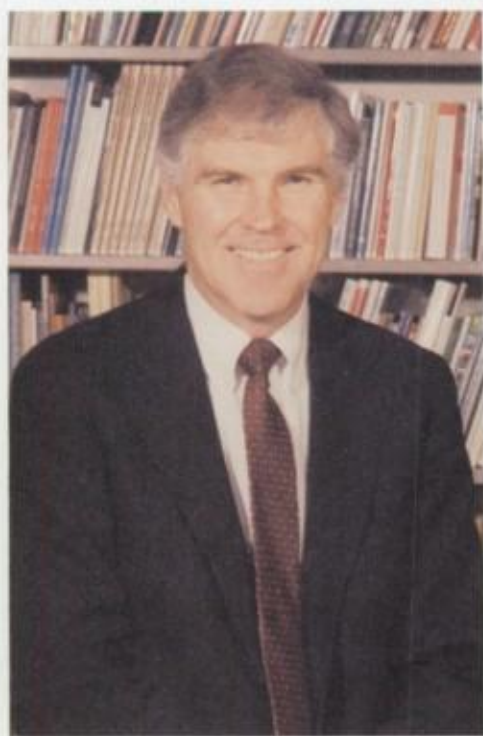
Japanese Foreign Exchange student, Tomoko Yamabe, wears her Indian Hill Letterman's jacket given to her by her host family, the Berry's. The pen and ink drawing below is one of her many fine drawings.



Catching some rays before they have to return to class, Kevin McClorey and John Paquette sit and relax to let their lunches settle.



Jim Arnold
Social Studies



Larry Bernard
Art



Dennis Dowling
Social Studies



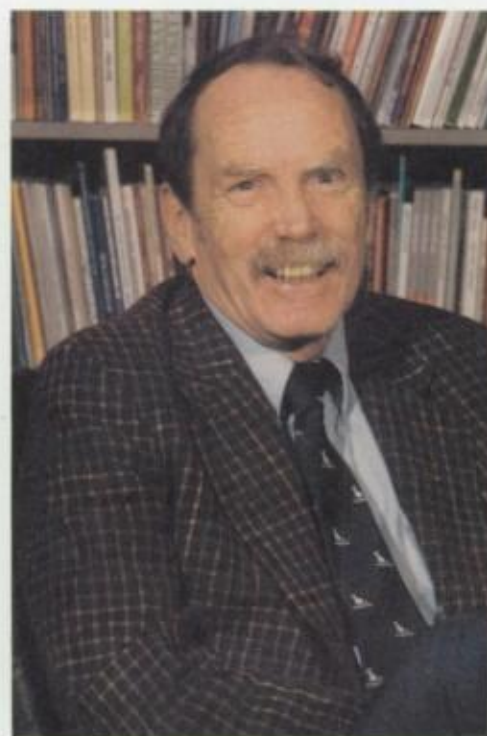
Lenore Hatfield
Orchestra



Henry Henley
Vocal Music



Meredith Loughran
Social Studies



John Nellis
Social Studies



James Powers
Social Studies



Melissa Rumbarger
Social Studies



Kenneth Schneider
Social Studies



Irene Stratton
Social Studies



Stephen Strider
Band



Jim Benken
Distributive Education



Carleen Drozda
Home Economics



Dennis Dupps
Industrial Arts



Charles Emory
Industrial Arts



Jean Kovach
Special Education



Martha McGlinchey
Special Education



Dale McKibben
Business



Thomas Slater
Health



Marc Tirey
Physical Education



Charles True
Physical Education



Carol Wehmann
Athletic Director

Vocational & Physical Education

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION PHYSICAL EDUCATION

For several years, we have been a member of the Great Oaks Joint Vocational Council. As a member, our junior and senior students are able to take an alternative route to career development study. Most of our students who attend vocational school do so at the Live Oaks Vocational School. The curriculum is aimed toward the graduated student being competent to enter the job market immediately without attending college.

Some students, however, opt for a college degree in addition to the vocational training. Some of the challenging and interesting career training choices are Auto and Auto Body Mechanics, Cosmetology, Child Care, Animal Care, and Office and Secretarial Practice. Thirteen juniors and seniors from our school attended Live Oaks Vocational School this year.

There was a time when taking Physical Education was a chore and a bore, and for good reason. The course offerings consisted of push-ups, sit-ups, chin-ups, leg-ups, and play ball. Student input and, indeed, student differences were not considered important. Those dark days when Physical Education was a step child of the regular curriculum are gone.

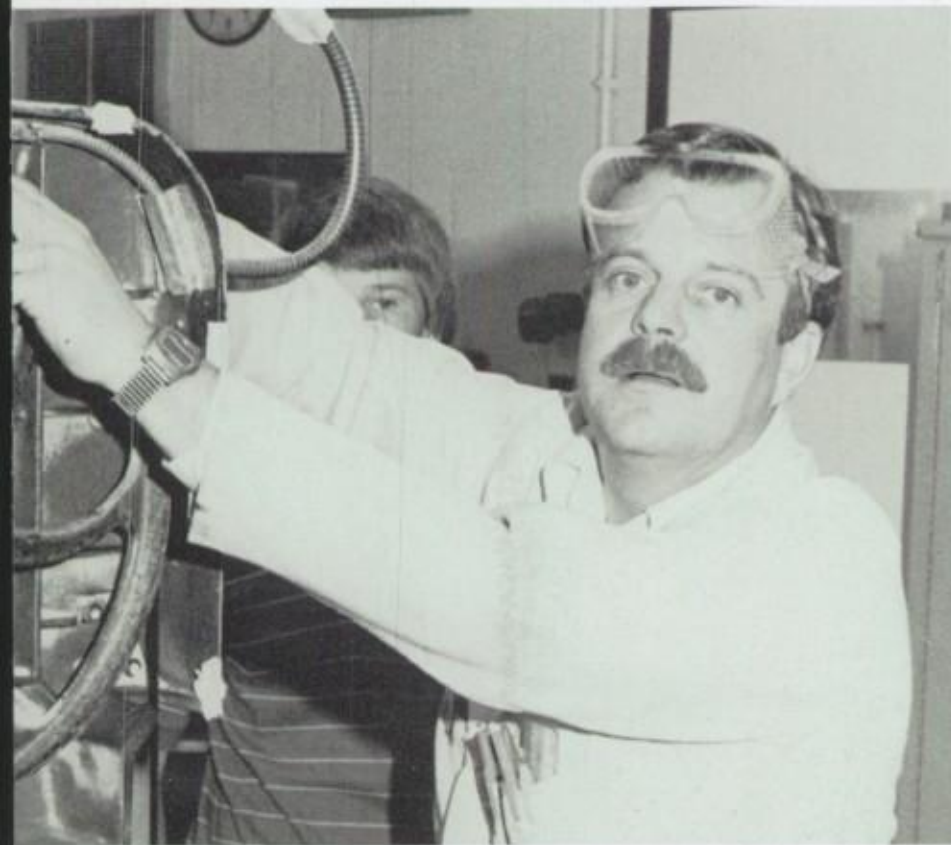
Today's teacher and today's student are very much aware of the continuing trend to physical fitness and the enjoyment of physical exercise. The current curriculum consists of not only playing physical games, but the rules and mechanics of the game. Sports such as Tennis, Bowling, Golf, Racquetball, and others are just some of the choices available to students. The emphasis today is on fitness and learning games and exercises which one can carry on throughout life.



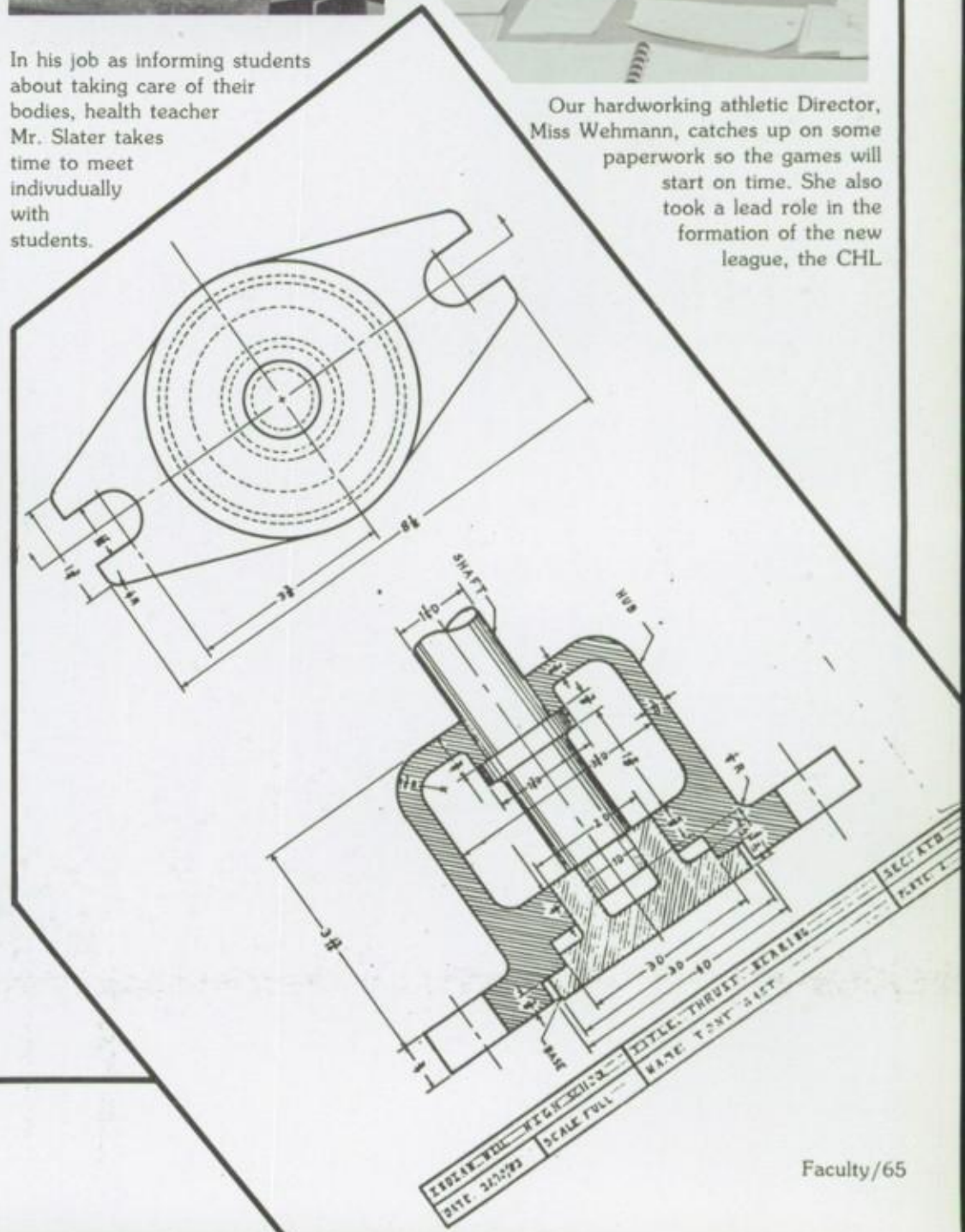
In his job as informing students about taking care of their bodies, health teacher Mr. Slater takes time to meet individually with students.



Our hardworking athletic Director, Miss Wehmann, catches up on some paperwork so the games will start on time. She also took a lead role in the formation of the new league, the CHL.



Keeping the equipment in proper adjustment is just one of the tasks that keeps Mr. Dupps busy with his industrial arts classes. Mr. Dupps is also in charge of the industrial arts club that competes in many local and state competitions.







CENTER PHOTOS — Left: Diana Greiner and Stefanie Smith take timeout from their cheering to babysit for Susie White. Middle: Trio, Wendy Stratman, Rob Scroggins, and Jeff Yost smile at the thought of the fun ahead at Fall Homecoming. Right: Swinging to a top-40 song, Tiffany Ferguson steps in time with the rest of the Pom Squad. **OPPOSITE PAGE** — Bottom left: Scott Farmer, Cathy Horton, and Jenny Purcell lure customers to buy tickets for the 1986 Pow Wow production. Bottom center: Drum major Terri Wayne directs the band through the halftime number of a home football game. Bottom right: Cory Freese psyches the fans up for an exciting Varsity Basketball game. The Pep Band was an important part of all home basketball games. **THIS PAGE** — Top right: Jill Anderson, and Jenny Kovach get a reassuring hug from their teacher Mr. Little before a Latin competition. Bottom right: Juniors, Debbie Horton and Sarah Wilson, smile even though they know that the Juniors will be defeated in the Powderpuff game. Bottom Left: Slouxsan Bennet proudly introduces the next play of Drake Dinner Theatre.



Clubs



DECA Award Winner

DECA Takes Major Share Of Prizes

Forty-six students traveled to Eastgate Mall on February 4 this year to participate in the District DECA contest. As usual, our DECA students came away with the major share of the prizes and awards. Twenty-eight students were judged as finalists and eighteen qualified for the state competition. The state competition was held on March 7, 8, and 9 in Dayton. Finalists were Bert Sheard in "Free Enterprising", Jocelyn Montgomery in "General Marketing", and Julie Packer in "Apparel and Accessories". Julie Packer went to the National DECA competition in Atlanta, Georgia on April 23-27. DECA students have been employed in retail sales throughout the school year at various stores in the area.

DECA Winners

Front row, left to right: Brian Vonderbrink, Carla Ferguson, Sydney Mark, Vanessa Campbell, Jocelyn Montgomery, Andrea Hatfield, Tesa Caldwell, Jeanne Littlejohn, and Cheryl Clark. **Second row:** Mr. Benken, Tad Pape, Melissa McKie, Kristin Mabry, Jenny Capen, Susan Anderson, Jenny Blank, Heather Holberton, Mike Goldman, Gretchen Froehlich, Wendy Johnson, Lynn Stefkovich, and Julie Packer.



Senior DECA



Language Lab Aide — Mike Guill

Senior DECA

Front row, left to right: Grey Freudenberg, Tesa Caldwell, and Courtney Loewenstine. **Second row:** Julie Packer, Wendy Johnson, and Tammy Doyle. **Third row:** Linda Seibert, Dominic Britton, and Jeanne Littlejohn.

Junior DECA

Front row, left to right: Jocelyn Montgomery, Heather Holberton, Richard Stephenson, and Noel Riggsbee. **Second row:** Sue McNutt, Dan Cox, Gretchen Froehlich, Lynn Stefkovich, James Johnson, Vanessa Campbell, Susan Anderson, Sonya Hoffert, Kate Berry and Michelle Sydlow. **Third row:** Jenny Blank, Paige Edwards, Melissa McKie, Marianna Potee, Tony Hoffman, David Malloy, Brian Romine, Bruce Johnson, Tad Pape, Jerome Fix, Bert Sheard, Mary Stephenson, Sydney Mark, and Andrea Hatfield.



Junior DECA

Thirteen Yr. Club Members Began School In 1973!

Science Lab Aides

Front row, left to right: Sally Wilbur and Stephanie Nichols. **Second row:** Lori Replinger, Kelly Woods and Joy Rowe. **Third row:** Kelly Shotts and Susan McVicker.



Science Lab Aides



Attendance Office Aides

Attendance Office Aides

Front row, left to right: Mrs. Nichols, Jennifer Kovach, and Geeta Minocha. **Second row:** Steve Baker. **Third row:** Karina Baldwin, Sarah Morrow, Kirsten Hock, Peggy Bradley and Diana Greiner.

Thirteen Year Club

Front row, left to right: Cheryl Clark, Carin Chabut, Chris Hall, Michelle Bringham, Laura Kronenberg, Dan Rosenthal, Andy Tucker, Scott Farrell, Gordon Harris, Lee Baumes, Linnea Mays, Angie Verne, Linda Keller and Merilee Black. **Second row:** Julie Baugher, Amy Devine, Kevin McClorey, Jeff Busch, Bill Baumel, Courtney Loewenstine, Neely Mack, Mike Cohen, Kim Isgrig, Kelly Mabry, Tricia Schaefer, Denise Winkle, Julie More and Scott Seibert. **Third row:** Shari Zesch, Ann Powell, Kari Craig, Jennifer Meyer, Brian Meyers, Adriana Wahl, Stephanie Long, Jenny Bell, George Heynen, Beth Lindner, Eric Edwards, Terri Wayne, Sally King, Diane Hancher, Andrea Schwartz, Clint Reese, Tesa Caldwell and Mark Salley.



Thirteen Year Club

Premieres' Instrumentalists

Left to Right: Ashley Shepherd, Merilee Black and Bill Creedon.

Strings

Left to right: Jean Rhee, Stephanie Hug, Karen Rhoad, Brian Siekmann and Jennifer Wolski.



Premieres' Instrumentalists



Strings



Scholastic Art Awards



Art Club

Spanish Trip

Mrs. Shaer and seven Spanish students visited America's "51st" state, Puerto Rico. Upon their arrival in San Juan, they met students from other states such as Indiana, New York, and Pennsylvania. Some highlights of the group's stay in San Juan included walking the gorgeous beaches, gambling in the casinos, visiting the Yunque rain forest, and exploring ruins of the San Cristobal and the El Morro forts. Then the group moved on to their next destination, Saint Thomas. Here they enjoyed duty-free shopping and sipping banana daquiris.

Mrs. Shaer and the Spanish students found the citizens of Puerto Rico and Saint Thomas extremely nice and hospitable.

Art Club

Front row, left to right: Jennifer Sizer. **Second row:** Greg Hahn, Ann Powell, Megan Kearney, Michelle Mart, and Peggy Bradley. **Third row:** Eric Paul, Briggs Rebhun, Sarah Stroud, and Mr. Bernard.

Scholastic Art Awards

Front row, left to right: Peggy Bradley, Jenny Repogle. **Second row:** Bill Everhart, Jennifer Lippold, Karen Weiss, Meredith Nock, Stephanie Hug, Linda Keller, Mark Warner.

Industrial Arts Club

Front row, left to right: Ahn Dao, David Malloy, Tony Hoffman, Andreas Loyning, and Sherry Gilliam. **Second row:** Brad Wilkinson, Shannon Ely, John Sheringer, Clint Freese, Shalini Nangia, Greg Rogers, and David Groff. **Third row:** Matt Haskey, Cory Freese, Eric Dahl, John Stubbers, Kevin Love, Greg Wosaba, Steve Pennington, and Mr. Dupps. **Fourth row:** Clarence Hughes, and Brian Hubers.



Industrial Arts Club

Ohio Governor's Art Awards

Front row: Peggy Bradley. **Second row:** Eric Edwards, Allison Morris, Stephanie Hug, and Mr. Bernard. **Third row:** Bill Everhart, Vien Ho, Linda Keller, and Mark Warner.

Industrial Arts Award Winners

Front row: Eric Dahl, Tony Hoffman, Kevin Love, and Brian Hubers. **Second row:** Brad Wilkinson, Greg Rogers, Clarence Hughes, Steve Pennington, and John Stubbers.



Ohio Governor's Art Awards



Industrial Arts Award Winners

Spring Break In Europe

Spring Break is when most people are in Florida or skiing out West. A number of students spent their vacation seeing the sights of France. They arrived in Paris, stayed at the Hotel Champs Elysees which was located in the heart of Paris.

They spent four days in Paris sightseeing, shopping, and taking in the culture. They traveled to Geneva, Switzerland, and Nice, which is located on the French Riviera. Some took a day trip to Italy to sight-see and shop.

Puerto Rico Trip

Front Row, left to right: Maxine Nakamura, Mrs. Shaer, Cathy Mosteller, Jane Alexander, Jill Alexander, Debbie Lewars, and Andy Bell.

Spanish Exchange

Front Row, Left to right: David Ellis and Jenny Bath. **Second row:** Peter Lihar, Mrs. VanDerbeck, Ben Nemo, and Shannon Ely. **Third Row:** Reagan Bransom, Cindy McClure, and Briggs Rebhun.

AFS

Front Row, Left to right: Lisa Ohr, Peggy Bradley, Jane Alexander, Diane Elson, Christie Amschler, George Heynen, and Beth Lindner. **Second Row:** Tomoko Yamabe, Jill Alexander, Debbie Lewars, Jennifer Meyer and Holly Baxter. **Third Row:** Matt Santen, Becky Engle, Kelly Woods, Kari Craig, Ann Powell, Molly Poffenberger, Tracy Hart, Laura Kronenberg, Robin Mack, Jenny Devine, Sara Morrow, Allison Claybon, Jennifer Lippold, Margie Brice, Sally Wilbur, and Mr. Bernard.

French Trip

Front Row: Chris Moore. **Second Row:** John Darre, Mike Eaton, Katie Marrocco, Tracy Barton, and Bessie Gatch. **Third Row:** Mrs. Frances, Lori Reiplinger, Julie Levin, Adriana Wahl, and Mrs. Sheridan.

French National Honor Society

Front Row, left to right: Rhonda Schecter and Molly Higgins. **Second Row:** Catherine White, Sara Wilson, Mrs. Sheridan, Michelle Brougher, Mariano Fernandez, Lori Reiplinger, and Helen Hwang. **Third Row:** Jamie Winget, Karen Rhoad, and Dee Cutler.



Puerto Rico Trip



Spanish Exchange



AFS



French Trip



French NHS



Students Are Involved

Ensemble

Front Row, left to right: Beth Hall, Sharon Malloy, Amy Jones, Danny Lipson, Mark Higgins, Tracy Hart, Susan McVicker, Heather Holberton, Alissa Mays, Diana Greiner, Matt Sheakley, and Angie Packer. **Second Row:** Debbie Gretz, Lakshmi Athota, Chris Vigh, Rei Miyazaki, Mimi Wenker, Emily Ruff, Holly Voellger, Bonnie Berry, Siouxsan Bennet, Megan Brougher, and Chris Kropp. **Third Row:** Anjali Venkatesh, Amy Wiedemer, Dave Ahlert, Geoff Bosman, Chris Wilson, Jenny Purcell, Krystn Bell, Andy Geygan, Mark Mason, Scott Singleton, and Elmer McCullah. **Fourth Row:** Terra Case, Kathy Bosman, Colleen Kavanaugh, Jennifer Witte, Luong Ho, Chris Vockell, Greg Long, Barry Schwartz, Chip Doyle, Matt Alvord, and Andy Schwartz.

Ensemble



Chieftain Editors



Chieftain Staff

Chieftain Editors

Front Row, left to right: Chris Kempczinski, Alissa Raleigh, Tiffany Meyer, and Susan Appel. **Second Row:** Arianna Newman, David Miller, Davis Griffin, and Robert Seal. **Third Row:** Jeff Currier and Jamie Winget. **Fourth Row:** Tom Taylor and Kevin Walzer.

Chieftain Staff

Front Row, left to right: Joy Rowe, Tiffany Ferguson, Benji Cook, Merilee Black, Jamie Winget, Susan Appel, and Peter Batsakes. **Second Row:** Diana Greiner, Rob Seal, James Anderson, Elissa Geier, Jeff Currier, Alissa Raleigh, and Molly Poffenberger. **Third Row:** Chris Kempczinski, Stephanie Hug, Jeff Tuckey, Arianna Newman, Joe Anderson, Mariano Fernandez, Mr. Kincaid, and Robert Epstein. **Fourth Row:** Stratton Moraites, Kevin Love, Kevin Walzer, Tom Taylor, and David Miller.

Peer Counselors

Front Row, left to right: James Anderson, Helen Hwang, Ahn Dao, Monica Rutland, Laura Kronenberg, Stacey Buchholz, Elizabeth McFadden, Amy Burroughs, Allison Claybon, Maxine Nakamura, Linda Dahl, Burke Whitman, and Karen Kobylak. **Second Row:** Jenny Bell, Peggy Bradley, Beth Haley, Stephanie Jahns, Sheri Zesch, Rhonda Schechter, Ellisa Geier, Alissa Raleigh, Tara Williams, Tina Espy, Katherine White, Kathy Bosman, Jennifer Lippold, Julie Havlovic, Caton Lutrell, Julie Everman, Stacey Scoble, Michelle Tipp, and Jennifer Meyer. **Third Row:** Paula Lyon, Heidi Farrell, Diane Carnes, Susan Appel, Brian Meyers, Geoff Bosman, Chris Patterson, Charlie Gall, Julie Levin, Adriana Wahl, Cris Moore, Aubrey Abbott, Tracy Finkelmeier, Susan Robinson, Arianna Newman, Erin Hays, Kelly Wood, Emily Ruff, Becky Engel, Karen Weiss, Nichole Sandiford, Shawna Hornsby, Kelly Mabry, Christy Bartos, Shawn Batey, Rob Warfel, Lia Schuette, and Mr. Van Aken. **Fourth Row:** Mr. Powers, Mr. Hammond, Sarah Morrow, Mandy Buck, Kari Craig, Ann Powell, Kristin Mains, Sona Tipnis, Davis Griffin, Jennifer Sizer, George Heynen, David Kilday, Jeff Busch, Tom Taylor, Beth Lindner, Eric Paul, Amy Wiedemer, and Jennifer Witte.



Peer Counselors

Cheerleaders Lead With Enthusiasm

The Varsity Cheerleaders began their training for the upcoming year by attending the United States Cheerleading Association's camp at Ohio State University in July. The JV and Freshmen cheerleaders went to other various camps as well. The cheerleaders had to learn some new gymnastic stunts and partner stunts, since the Ohio State law states that high school cheerleaders cannot build mounts. Their advisor, Mrs. Karol Warden, was a major influence in this task. She taught them many stunts which she had used as an Ohio State cheerleader. Despite the new style of cheerleading, they sparked a new interest in school spirit at sporting events and pep-rallies throughout the fall and winter seasons.

Freshmen Cheerleaders

Front Row: Ann Baumel. **Second Row:** Bonnie Berry, Jessica Fenster, and Stacey Anderson.

JV Cheerleaders

Front Row, left to right: Cindy McClure, and Tracy Hart. **Second Row:** Diane Carnes, Gina Gennantonio, and Tiffany Meyer.

Varsity Cheerleaders

Front Row, Left to right: Cheryl Hart and Stephanie Smith. **Second Row:** Tiffany Ferguson, Tricia Schaefer, and Traci Finkelmeier. **Third Row:** Angie Verne and Cris Moore.

Thespians

Front Row, left to right: Katherine White, Susan Appel, and Julie Everman. **Second Row:** Miss Berwanger, Arianna Newman, Rob Warfel, Ann Kneipp, and Geoff Laney. **Third Row:** Beth Haley, and Susan Robinson. **Fourth Row:** Diana Greiner, Charlie Schiff, and Mark Ensley.

AFS Hosts And Participants

Front Row, left to right: Donna Franklin, Rei Miyazaki, Tomoko Yamabe, and Andreas Loyning. **Second Row:** Neely Mack, Rhonda Schecter, Kate Berry, and Allison Morris.



Freshmen Cheerleaders



JV Cheerleaders



Varsity Cheerleaders



AFS Hosts and Participants



Thespians



Jazz Band

Rooks Take It!

The Rooks won the Intramural Basketball Championship over the Hooters, 40 to 20. The Rooks went 10-1 throughout the season with their only loss to the Coaches, who are the annual powerhouse team. They won by only two points in the regular season and had a hard fought three point victory in the tournament over the Trim Reapers. The Rooks defeated the Hooters 40-20 for the championship.

Jazz Band

Front row, left to right: Jeff Tuckey, Todd Graham, Dave Buck, Bill Creedon, and Ashley Shephard. **Second row:** Shawn Batey, Benji Cook, Jamie Winget, Alex Dinerstein, Randy Thompson, Cory Freese, Laura Harmon, and Ed Tepe. **Third row:** Clarence Hughes, Cathy Horton, Duane Whiting, Dave Epstein, Rob Seal, John Stubbers, John Sheringer, Robert Campbell, Eric Dahl, and Scott Schricker.

Pinettes

Front row, left to right: Vanessa Campbell and Michele Brigham. **Second row:** Mrs. Nichols, Jill Anderson, Lori Seier, and Dara Dixon.

Pom Pons

Front: Shalini Nangia. **Second row; left to right:** Lia Schuette, Linda Dahl, Tiffany Ferguson, Geeta Minocha, and Shannon Ely. **Third row:** Mrs. Nichols, Jennifer Kovach, Angela Kovach, and Cathy Horton. **Top:** Ann Kneipp.



Pinettes



Pom Pons

Intramural Winners

Left to right: Mark Wishard, Clint Reese, Rob Reese, John Rabenold, Mark Warner, and Greg Rogers.

FHA

Front Row, left to right: Jenny Bell, Mandy Buck, Susan Anderson, Michelle Mart, Ann Powell, Marie Budev, Diane Hancher, Robin Mack, and Sonya Hofert. **Second Row:** Sarah Stroud, Kristen Kamfjord, Aubrey Abbott, Debbie Horton, Styn Smeets, Kelly Mabry, Molly Poffenberger, Katie Marrocco, Anthonia Jahns, Becky Engle, Clint Freese, and Billy Kefauver. **Third Row:** Tammie Rhodes, Doug Landers, David Lahti, Heidi Farrell, Kim Isgrig, Jane Alexander, Debbie Lewars, Allison Byas, Patricia Mock, Shannon Herdtner, Burke Whitman, Sherri Gilliam, Kelly Ovington, Kathy Newsom, and Cynthia Billups. **Fourth Row:** Todd Rolf, Brian Ballard, Dominic Britton, Andrea Schwartz, Dee Cutler, Elizabeth Morrissey, Flo Smeets, Rashel Stephenson, Tim Bracken, Brad McKean, Jeff Bobst, Jeff Kropp, Matt Haskey, and Matt Steward.



Intramural Winners



FHA

NHS Taps New Members

Guidance Office Aides

Front row, left to right: Laura Rogers, Heather Holberton, Monica Rutland, and Sita Bobba. **Second row:** Cindy Sievert, Julie Havlovic, Elizabeth McFadden, Cory Freese, Grey Freudenberg, Mrs. Keller, Emily Ruff, Linda Keller, and Katy Fink.



Guidance Office Aides



Color Guard

Color Guard

Front row, left to right: Karina Baldwin, Tomoko Yamabe, Kirsten Hock, and Michele Brigham. **Second row:** Shannon Gray, Ann Kneipp, Arianna Newman, Jennifer Wolski, and Marci Schulman. **Third row:** Andrea Zurbrick, Kelly Shotts, Sallie Mock, Christy Howard, and Monica Rutland.



Student Government

Front row, left to right: Shari Zesch, Clint Reese, Paul Alvord, Clyde Brant, Doub Mohr, Mark Warner, Sara Wilson, Michelle Harmon, and Jenny Purcell. **Second row:** Chris Vockell, Mike Marek, Diane Hancher, Laura Harmon, David Miller, Diana Greiner, Kelly Dewey, Elisa Mays, Allison Claybon, Andy Tucker, and Jim Berling. **Third row:** Ryan Paul, Jeff Gibson, Allison Morris, Brad Smith, Sally King, Terri Wayne, Scott Voss, Jay Fitton, Matt Alvord, Linnea Mays, Peter Wilke, Chuck LaMacchia, and Matt Steward.



Student Government

Pow Wow Orchestra

Front row, left to right: David Epstein, Bill Creedon, Jeff Tuckey, Karen Rhoad, Lana Smith, Shelly Sydlow, and Amy Garrard. **Second row:** Arianna Newman, Carin Chabut, Jeff Currier, and Merilee Black. **Third row:** Shawn Batey, Randy Thompson, Cory Freese, Laura Harmon, Benji Cook, Jamie Winget, Tom Luckey, John Sheringer, Stephanie Hug, Jennifer Wolski, Jean Rhee, Michelle Brougher, and Brian Siekmann.

Pow Wow Orchestra

Nat'l Honor Society

Front row, left to right: Shari Zesch, Amy Wiedemer, Helen Hwang, Marci Jacobson, Molly Higgins, Traci Finkelmeier, and Chris Hall. **Second row:** Rob Nichols, Scott Schricker, Lori Reiplinger, Rob Seal, David Kilday, and Kathy Backus. **Third row:** Carin Chabut, Jeff Yost, Katherine White, Laura Plummer, Susan Appel, Tricia Schaefer, Tiffany Ferguson, and Greg Mindrum. **Fourth row:** Kristin Mains, Andy Tucker, Mariano Fernandez, Paul Alvord, Shawna Hornsby, Jennifer Meyer, Jeff Currier, Kevin Walzer, and Debbie Sinkula.



National Honor Society



Latin Club



Jazz Club

Latin Is No. 1

Latin Club

Front Row, left to right: Eric Norris, Becky Engel, Debbie Horton, Jennifer Witte, and Ivan Cowherd. **Second Row:** Lori Kilday, Marin Schinn, Kelly Dewey, Sara Hunt, Cathy Kempczinski, Jenny Creedon, Ellen Hammond, Tiffany Meyer, Andy Schwab, Greg Long, and Jay Hayden. **Third Row:** Kirsten Hock, Maggie Kerr, Mike Rose, Mike Meit, Susan Appel, Beth Haley, Traci Finkelmeier, Steve Finkelmeier, and Mr. Little. **Fourth Row:** Clyde Brant, Libby Kleinman, Jim Berling, Shawna Hornsby, Mark Higgins, Chris Ruhm, Scott Niehaus, and Doug Keller.

Jazz Club

Front Row, left to right: Scott Schricker, Scott Farrell, Steve Misali, Erich Metzger, Merilee Black, and Rob Nichols. **Second Row:** Mr. West, Kevin McClorey, Peter Wilke, Paul Ellis, John Sheringer, and Dan Barthel. **Third Row:** Jeff Busch, Dave Buck, Bill Creedon, Rob Seal, Benji Cook, and Jamie Winget.

Drama Club

Front row, left to right: Julie Everman, Katherine White, Susan Robinson, Rob Warfel, Beth Haley, and Stacy Scoble. **Second Row:** Brian Meyers, Maxine Nakamura, Tammie Nelson, James Anderson, Tiffany Ferguson, Diana Greiner, Jamie Winget, Susan Bennet, Lisa Ohr, Amy Wiedemer, and Arianna Newman. **Third Row:** Charlie Schiff, Mark Ensley, Susan Appel, Robert Epstein, Nicole Sandiford, Shannon Gray, Matt Miller, Ann Kneipp, Katy Fink, Caton Luttrell, Laura Kepley, Joe Anderson, and Miss Berwanger.

Key Club

First Row, left to right: Ben Nemo, Laura Plummer, Elissa Geier, Chris Kempczinski, Scott Schricker, Rob Seal, James Anderson, and Tara Williams. **Second Row:** Helen Hwang, Susan Appel, and Bert Sheard. **Third Row:** Arianna Newman, Stephanie Hug, Becky Engel, Katy Fink, and Debbie Lewars. **Fourth Row:** Benji Cook, Jamie Winget, Amy Jones, Beth Bokon, Diana Greiner, Jeff Currier, Tiffany Ferguson, Emily Ruff, Allison Claybon, Julie Havlovic, Jennifer Lippold, and Jill Alexander.

Band Aides

Front Row, left to right: Lana Smith, and Rob Nichols. **Second Row:** Michelle Brougher, Kindra Dinsmore, Ann Kneipp, Shawn Batey, Ellen Hammond, Jill Anderson, Dan Barthel, Terri Wayne, Debbie Raye, Cory Freese, and Greg Mindrum.



Drama Club



Key Club



Band Aides

Band Is Tops

CHL Honors Band

Front row, left to right: Benji Cook and Rob Nichols. **Second row:** Randy Thompson, Ernest Tsacalis, Drew Mitchell, Ellen Hammond, Cindy McClure, and Michelle Brougher. **Third row:** Shawn Batey, Alex Dinerstein, Jamie Winget, Ben Nemo, and Lana Smith. **Fourth row:** Rob Seal, Jeff Tuckey, Dave Epstein, John Sheringer, John Stubbers, Jeff Currier, Laura Harmon, Jill Anderson, and Andrea Hatfield.

Solo & Ensemble

Front: Rob Nichols. **Second row, left to right:** Ellen Hammond, Cindy McClure, Linda Dahl, Jill Anderson, Laura Harmon, and Jeff Currier. **Third row:** Dave Epstein, John Sheringer, Jamie Winget, Jennifer Wolski, and Michelle Brougher. **Fourth row:** Duane Whiting, Eric Dahl, Benji Cook, Scott Schricker, Stephanie Hug, Jean Rhee, and Andrea Hatfield.

Band Council

Front row, left to right: Benji Cook, Tricia Schaefer, Laura Harmon, and Jeff Currier. **Second row:** Rob Nichols, Jamie Winget, Rob Seal, Rob Warfel, Bill Creedon, Terri Wayne, and Merilee Black.

Pep Band

Front row, left to right: Jeff Tuckey and Rob Nichols. **Second row:** Caton Luttrell, Dave Buck, Bill Creedon, Stacey Buchholz, Laura Kronenberg, Michele Brigham, John Sheringer, Brian Hubers, Shalini Nangia, Linda Dahl, Ellen Hammond, Josie Evans, Marci Jacobson, Tim Voellger, Ernest Tsacalis, and Rob Warfel. **Third row:** Duncan Chalmers, Heidi Haffner, Jill Anderson, Amy Garrard, Dan Marshall, Robert Campbell, Benji Cook, Rob Seal, Randy Thompson, Duane Whiting, Mark Salley, Sheila Hughes, Eric Dahl, Cory Freese, and Cindy McClure. **Fourth row:** Laura Plummer, Lia Schuette, Chris Curtiss, Ed Tepe, Dan Barthel, Alex Dinerstein, Arianna Newman, Jamie Winget, Todd Graham, Dave Epstein, Scott Schricker, Todd Kravetz, Lana Smith, Shelly Sydlow, Jeff Currier, Drew Mitchell, Merilee Black, John Stubbers, Tom Luckey, Greg Mindrum, Shawn Batey, Clarence Hughes, Diane Macke, and Sue Westhofen. **Fifth row:** Jenny Creedon, Libby Kleinman, and Ben Nemo.

Writing Center Tutors

Front row, left to right: Bert Sheard, Molly Higgins, Laura Kronenberg, Shawna Hornsby, Tom Taylor, Mike Anderson, Peter Wilke, Paula Lyon, Eric Dahl, Sona Tipnis, Matt Feltman, and Jeff Tuckey. **Second row:** Mrs. Ackley, Carin Chabut, Shari Zesch, Julie Baugher, Kari Craig, Brian Meyers, Adrianna Wahl, Andy Tucker, Beth Lindner, Jeff Busch, Amy Devine, Jeff Currier, Gordon Harris, Kristin Mains, and Davis Griffin.



CHL Honors Band



Solo and Ensemble



Band Council



Pep Band



Writing Center Tutors



CENTER PHOTOS: **Top left:** Color Guard members must concentrate in order to keep in step with the rest of the band. **Arianna Newman**, a member of Color Guard, marches at a home football game. **Bottom left:** **Tiffany Ferguson** listens cautiously to **Susan Robinson** and **Laura Kepley** bicker during the play "Going Fishing". **Right:** The Tech crew gets direction from Miss Berwanger for Drake Dessert Theater. **Front row:** **Robert Epstein**. **Second row:** **Doug Keller**. **Third row:** **Ann Kneipp**, **Nicole Sandiford**, **Shannon Gray**, **Tina Espy**, **Beth Haley**, **Brian Meyers**, and **Henry Appel**. **OPPOSITE PAGE:** **Top left:** **Dan Marshall** sweeps **Cris Moore** off her feet during a Premieres' Concert. The Premieres perform at least twice a year for the pleasure of local audiences. **Top center:** **Tomoko Yamabe** and **Megan Kearney** compliment their waiter's service at Mama Leone's. Mama Leone's was one of the restaurants that the band enjoyed during its trip to New York. **Top right:** **David Kilday**, **Charlie Schiff**, and **Lisa Nabors** listen to Pierpont Finch, portrayed by **John Darre**, tell of how he climbed the ladder of success in the 1986 Pow Wow production. **THIS PAGE:** **Top left:** Secretary **Josie Evans** explains to **Francisco Calderon** how to succeed in business without really trying. **Middle left:** **John Sheringer** lets his trumpet blare during the marching band's Fall Concert. **Bottom left:** **Beth Haley** smiles at the audience in "Maxwell Bear", a play in Drake Dessert Theater. **Bottom left:** **Diana Greiner** tries to learn her lines during the dress rehearsal of "The Frog Prince". This play was part of Drake Dessert Theatre. **Bottom right:** Senior **Andrea Zurbrick** anxiously awaits arriving in New York City during the band's trip.





Performing

Arts

Waiting for the judges score, the Indian Hill Color Guard stands at attention. **Left to Right:** Christy Howard, Shannon Gray, Karina Baldwin, Kendra Dinsmore, Sallie Mock, and Kirsten Hock.



BANDSMEN ARE NUMBER ONE IN CITY

It all began in August with marching band camp: the Brave's Band set forth to accomplish its most challenging agenda in years. The Reading/Lockland Invitational was their first challenge and the marching musicians took first place in all categories.

The October Halloween show was a real show stopper in which each person was costumed.

One of the biggest events of the year was the trip to New York City. The Band was chosen to represent the tri-state area in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. Even though the day of the parade dawned rainy and cold, it was still thrilling to be on national TV.

In December the band marched in the Nutcracker Parade.

In January the band was faced with a difficult decision of whether or not to play for OMEA District Competition. The preparation would take a great deal of time and very concentrated efforts by each musician. The challenge was accepted and the band received a superior rating and qualified for state competition. The band began preparing for the Findlay Market Parade and the field performance marking the National League Opening Day Festivities at Riverfront Stadium. In the blazing hot sun, they played show pieces ending with "Take Me Out to the Ball Game".

Spring brought Vinnie DiMartino back to play with the Band in another inspiring performance.



Far left: Concentrating hard, Jenny Creedon and Josie Evans watch Director Strider closely during the Marching Band Concert. **Left:** Dressed in costume, Kathy Lange, Jessica Folsom, Shannon Surface, and Sue Westhofen perform for the home fans in the Halloween Show.



A growing talent, Greg Mindrum solos for an enthusiastic audience during the winter concert. Greg plans to attend Xavier University this fall.



Pep Band member Tim Voellger plays his tuba at the home game against Mariemont. Tim will be attending Bowling Green State University.

Above: THE INDIAN HILL CONCERT AND MARCHING BAND: Front row, left to right: Andrea Hatfield, Linda Dahl, Jill Anderson, and Ellen Hammond. Second row: Jenny Creedon, Josie Evans, Debbie Raye, Lisa Tomsick, Tricia Schaefer, Sue Westhofen, Laura Plummer, Stacey Buchholz, Sheila Hughes, Kathy Lange, Lia Schuette, Marci Jacobson, Ben Nemo, Cindy McClure, and Carin Chabut. Third row: Shalini Nangia, Diane Macke, Toni Davis, Amy Garrard, Cory Freese, Michelle Brougher, Eddie Tepe, Ian Meyer, Laura Kronenburg, Randy Thompson, Cathy Horton, Pacome Mansel, Benji Cook, Nicholas Pesce, Scott Blanchard, Clarence Hughes, Jessica Folsom, Christine Hawkins, Gretchen Albus, Betsy Marley, Shannon Surface, Kelly Mabry, and Stacy Anderson. Fourth row: Lana Smith, Shelly Sydlow, Marc Meisel, Caton Luttrell, Lisa Dustrude, Megan Kearney, Maxine Nakamura, Greg Mindrum, Brian Hubers, Alex Dinerstein, Chris Stubbers, Anthonia Jahns, Todd Kravetz, Eddie Appel, Dan Barthel, Ernie Tsacalis, Libby Kleinman, Eric Dahl, Scott Schricker, Rob Campbell, Chris Curtiss, Todd Graham, Tom Luckey, John Sheringer, Rob Seal, Mark Salley, Matt Feltman, Ryan Paul, Marty Feltman, Shannon Ely, Shawn Batey, Duane Whiting, Brian Ballard, Jamie Winget, and David Epstein. Fifth row: Marci Schulmann, Michele Brigham, Andrea Zurbrick, Stephanie Jahns, Anne Kniepp, Helen Hwang, Angela Kovach, Arianna Newman, Kelly Shotts, Matt Miller, Laura Harmon, Jeff Currier, Merilee Black, Dan Marshall, Rob Warfel, Jeff Tuckey, Dave Buck, Bill Creedon, Duncan Chalmers, Amy Kleinman, Drew Mitchell, Stephanie Nichols, Heidi Haffner, David Kronenberg, Paul Ellis, Brian Siekman, Mr. Steve Strider, Mr. Joseph Gaudio, Chris Brock, Rob Nichols, Terri Wayne, Kirsten Hock, Sallie Mock, Kendra Dinsmore, Karina Baldwin, Shannon Gray, Christy Howard, Tomoko Yamabe, Jennifer Wolski, and Monica Rutland.

Soaking up the praise, David Kilday sings "above the rest" in the production **How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying**. **First row, left to right:** Tomoko Yamabe, Josie Evans, Terri Wayne, and Diana Greiner. **Second row:** Luong Ho, Doug Mohr, Greg Long, Mark Warner, Tim Warden, Michelle Harmon, Heather Holberton, Beth Hall, and Jennifer Witte. **Top:** David Kilday.

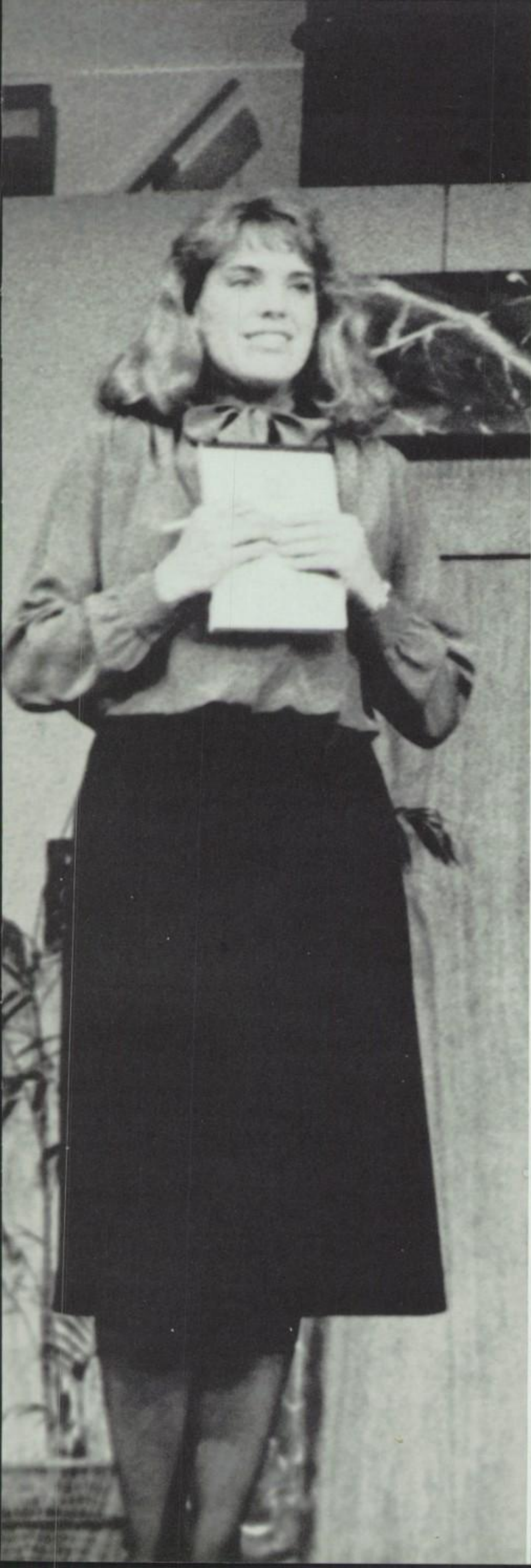


POW WOW '86 FEATURES DARRE

This year's Pow Wow **How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying**, seemed to be well suited for its audience. The musical dealt with an ambitious young window washer, Pierepont Finch (played by Sophomore John Darre), who in the course of the musical, ascended the corporate ladder to Chairman of the Board of The World Wide Wickets corporation. Along the way Finch came under the wing of President Mr. Biggley (played by Junior Dan Marshall) by deceiving him into believing that he (Finch) went to the same college. Finch also runs afoul of the boss' aspiring nephew Bud Frump (played by Senior David Kilday), and the boss' mistress Ms. Hedy Larue (played by Junior Allison Morris.)

Though Finch avoids these pitfalls, he cannot avoid true love as he falls for the humble office secretary Rosemary (played by Junior Lisa Nabors). After an advertising fiasco, for which Finch is responsible, it looks as if Finch may finally get the axe from Mr. Walley Womper, Chairman of the Board. Instead the clever Finch got his job.

The show was directed by Henry Henley and choreographed by Joan Walton. Valuable assistance and insight was also provided by Mr. Jobe. Mr. Steve Strider instructed the talented orchestra in the complex score. The cast, crew, and faculty began work before Christmas Break on sets, lines, choreography and music to meet the opening night deadline of February 26.



Rosemary (played by Junior Lisa Nabors) lovingly gazes at J. Pierepont Finch. Hoping to gain his affections, she dreamily listens to his problems on getting in with the company.



"I thought I had an original!" Laura Kepley, Lisa Nabors, Katherine White, and Terri Wayne are astounded that everyone is wearing the same dress.



Opening the production is Sophomore John Darre as J. Pierepont Finch.



Allison Morris' fear of "taking a bum rap" prevents her from swearing as to the location of the hidden treasure.



"No coffee No Coffee! NO COFFEE!!" the executives and secretaries scream frantically. **Left to Right:** Charlie Schiff, Rei Miyazaki, Tom Brucher, Laura Kepley, Beth Hall, Paige O'Dell, and Kathy Bosmann.



With unparalleled showmanship, The Premieres stage a grand finale. **Left to Right, Front Row:** Nick Strike, Michelle Harmon, Vien Ho, Katherine White, Jeanne Littlejohn, Terri Wayne, Cris Moore, Carl Meyers, Josie Evans, and Mike Wilson. **Second Row:** Lisa Nabors, Clint Reese, Adriana Wahl, Tim Warden, Allison Morris, Mexico Hayden, Paige O'Dell, Doug Mohr, and Katie Zipfel. **Third Row:** Scott Farmer, Stacy Scoble, Rob Warfel, John Darre, Dan Marshall, Julie Everman, Luong Ho, and Jennifer Cobb. **Top:** David Kilday.

PREMIERES PRESENT SHOWTIME

The Indian Hill Premieres started the year with a new name and a new list of songs. Besides their traditional songs, the choir added music from "Baby," "Meet Me in St. Louis," "Victor, Victoria," "Company," "La Cage Aux Folles," and "West Side Story." The new songs were choreographed by Jean Walton and Stevie Rivers. Under the capable leadership of co-directors Hank Henley and Pam Henley, the group traveled to Columbus to perform at the annual convention of music teachers. To perform at this prestigious event, the Premieres sent in a video tape of their performance to judges who evaluated various groups.

The Premieres were the only show choir in the convention who performed an exclusive Broadway repertoire.

Other highlights of the year include the Spring Concert and the end of the year musical, Preppies. The group also performed at various dinners, cocktail parties and conventions throughout the year. This year the group will lose these seniors: Jeanne Littlejohn, David Kilday, Clint Reese, Scott Farmer, Luong Ho, Terri Wayne, Cris Moore, and Adriana Wahl. However, the underclassmen have the experience and the talent to continue the quality shows through next year and beyond.



In their Spring Concert, The Premiers sang medleys from "We Start Today" to "La Cage Aux Folles".

Left: Katherine White sings a love medley by Gershwin and Porter.



Leaning stage right, the majority of the males freeze in a pose during the medley of "Cats". **Left to Right: Front Row:** John Dare and Nick Strike. **Second Row:** Dan Marshall, Loung Ho, and Vien Ho. **Last Row:** Scott Farmer and Mike Wilson.



Top Left: Derby hats are a necessity in "Le Jazz Hot" as shown by Mike Wilson and Michelle Harmon. **Above:** A new addition to their repertoire, "West Side Story" is a fast-paced medley sung here by, **Front Row:** Michelle Harmon and Jeanne Littlejohn. **Second Row:** Terri Wayne, Adriana Wahl, and Katie Zipfel. **Left:** Raising their arms in a final pose, Clint Reese and Paige O'Dell bask in the crowd's applause.



These people are responsible for what you see on stage. This is a behind the scenes look at the tech crew. **Front Row:** Doug Keller. **Second Row:** Rob Epstein, Shanon Gray, Beth Haley, Henry Appel. **Third Row:** Ed Apel, Ann Kniepp, Nicole Sandiford, Tina Espy, and Brian Meyers.

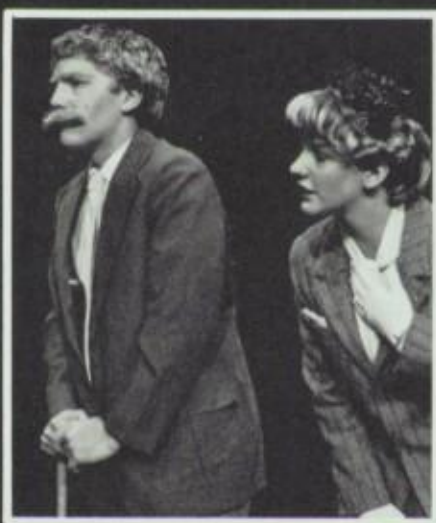
DUCKS WIN SUPERIOR AT STATE

The Dessert Theatre performed three plays: **An Actor's Nightmare, The Frog Prince, and A Little Something for the Ducks**, the last of which was presented at the Ohio Theatre Alliance competition at the regional level. This was held on the Miami University campus at Middletown. It was also performed at the state level which was held on the campus of Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. Both presentations were given superior ratings. At the State level, Rob Warfel and Stacey Scoble were awarded Best Actor and Actress in this competition.

Drama began this productive year preparing a children's play, **Charlotte's Web**, starring Katherine White as Charlotte and Susan Robinson as Wilbur; it was a smashing success. The Drake Dessert Theatre presented thirteen short plays. The students in the first, second and third grades at Indian Hill Elementary wrote stories and then the high school drama students turned them into scripts which were then staged. This was presented on April 11th. The spring play, **Inherit the Wind**, featured Rob Warfel and Mark Meisel, which was a large cast of mostly sophomores. This was the Drama Club's final performance.



Top Left: In the play "The Frog Prince," Julie Everman plays the wicked witch who turns the Prince into a frog. **Lower Left:** Nominated as Best Actor and Actress, Rob Warfel and Stacy Scoble star in "A Little Something for the Ducks." **Bottom:** Reigning as King, Doug Atkins entertains the children at the Drake Dessert Theatre in one of the skills.



Left: Nicole Sandiford dresses as a fluffy feathered bird in the Children's play "Charlotte's Web." Being a member of the tech crew as well as drama club, she performs both behind the scenes and on stage.



Premièring in "Charlotte's Web," Susan Robinson as Wilbur and Laura Kepley as the farmer boy, make their first acquaintance with Charlotte (played by Kathekrine White)



The Award Winning Braves Marching Band with trombonist David Epstein entertains their audience with inspired renditions of popular music.

BAND TAKES BIG APPLE BY STORM

More than one hundred twenty strong and fresh from the District Competition at Reading, the newly crowned **Grand Champion Marching Braves** set out for New York City on November 26th. The band had won a superior rating in marching, maneuvering, and musicianship at the District Competition and qualified for the State Competition. But the honor and prestige of the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and the national TV coverage won out hands down.

For almost two years, directors Strider and Gaudio had been anticipating and preparing for the New York parade. Now the trip was underway and all the planning and hours of practice were behind them.

The three huge buses loaded with noisy musicians, their instruments, and luggage left the school at ten o'clock p.m. and traveled for eighteen hours to the Marriott Inn in suburban New Jersey.

Looking forward to a good nights sleep after the long trek, the bandsmen were greeted with the news that they were scheduled for practice at three o'clock a.m. Then it was on to Broadway, alongside Central Park for the eight o'clock lineup. The parade moved down Broadway and wound thru the streets to the front of Macy's where the band performed their routine.

Friends, family, and alumni watched the familiar faces on TV.



Bus driving has become "Dapper" Dave Buck's future ambition after observing the driver, Guido, on the long eighteen hour trip to New York City. The highlight of the trip for Dave was the practice run of driving the enormous bus through the McDonalds drive-thru.



Representing the Tri-State in the Macy's Parade, the Braves Marching Band tramps through the cold, rainy streets of New York City on Thanksgiving Day. **Left to Right:** Rob Nichols, Terri Wayne, Chris Brock and Dan Marshall.



A snack and a smile keeps Amy Kleinman alert during the long trip home.



Ian Meyer relaxes in the Hotel's jacuzzi after a long day of marching down the rainy streets of New York City.

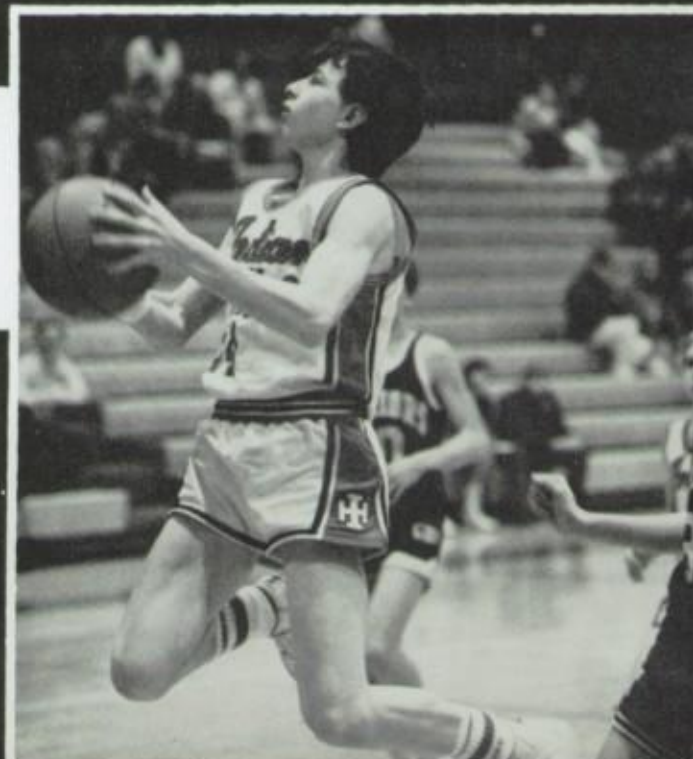
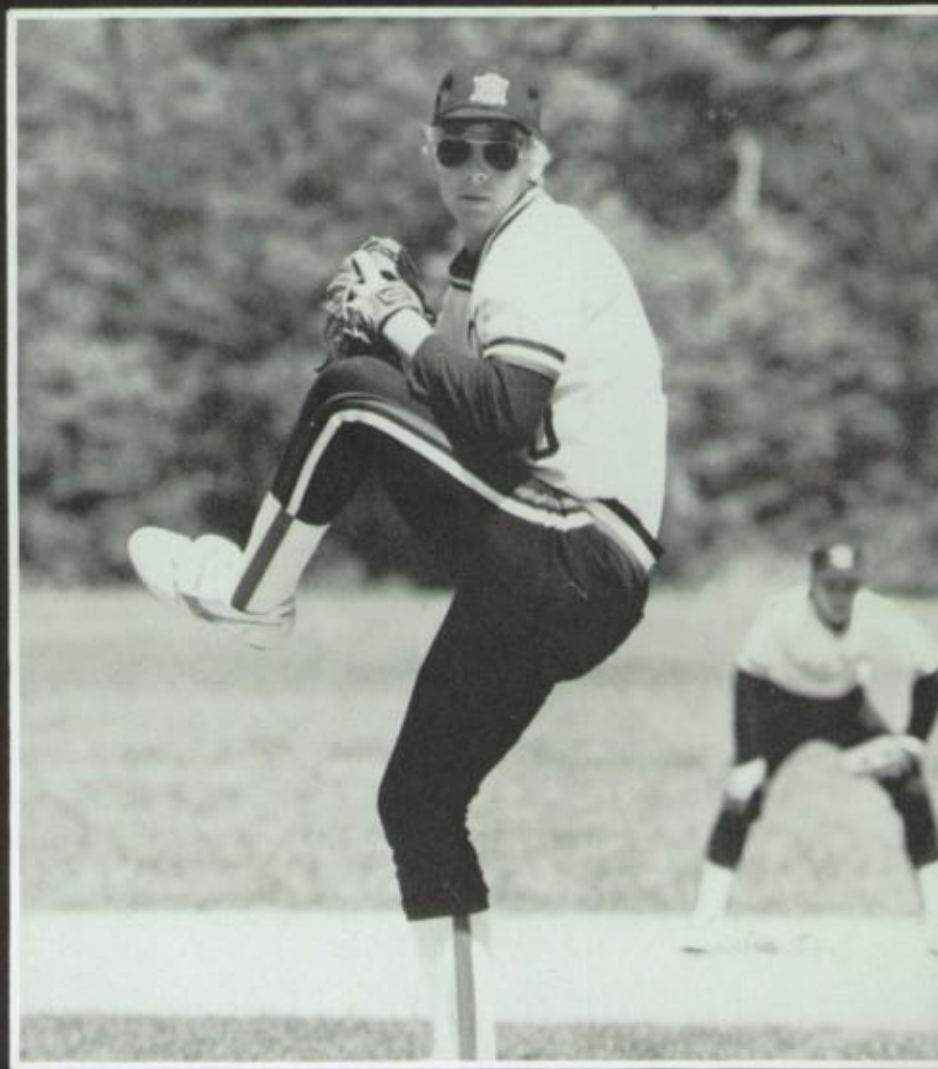


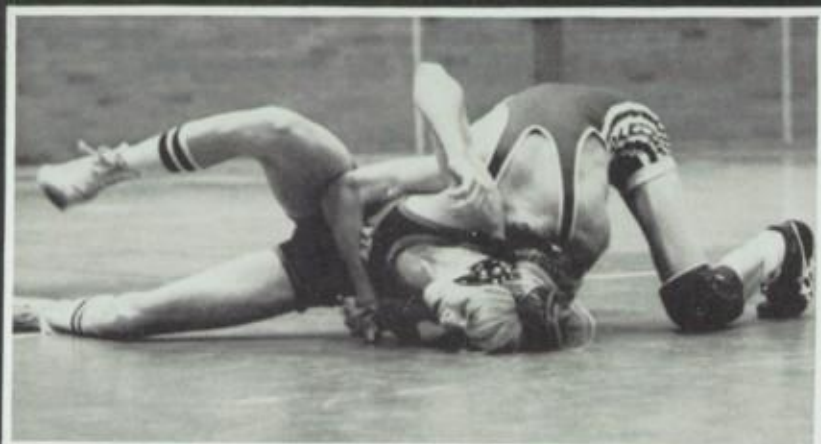
Directors Strider and Gaudio take a break and dig into the snacks early while waiting for the band.



Rising at 2 a.m., Robert Nichols routinely shines his shoes for his big chance on TV.

CENTER PHOTOS — Right: The introduction of the Lady Braves Soccer Team provides an opportunity for a little slapstick. **Kelly Ovington, Kathy Ott, Paula Lyon, Chris Hall, Shari Zesch, Tricia Craig,** and **Lee Baumes** get psyched for Mariemont. **Middle:** **Jim Berling** winds up for a fast ball in the Madeira game. **Left:** Wide Receiver **Mike Anderson** fixes his shoulder pads before the CAPE game with the assistance of Mr. Taylor. **THIS PAGE — Top left:** While playing league rival Wyoming, Senior **Jeff Busch** eyes the hole before making a perfect putt. **Top right:** Working as a team, **Molly Higgins** and **Emily Ruff** fight to get the ball past the Seven Hills' goalie. **Bottom left:** Freshman **Stacy Anderson** winds up to pitch a strike for the Varsity Softball Team. **Bottom center:** **Matt Steward** says, "Back to you, dude!" as he returns the serve. **Bottom right:** Key player **Brandon Schneider** attempts to make two for the JV Braves against Mariemont. **OPPOSITE PAGE — Top left:** Co-captains **Erich Metzger** and **Steve Womack** work together as a team in order to move the ball against the Sycamore Aviators. **Top center:** Sophomore **Joe Anderson** struggles to get out of a jam against his Batavia opponent. **Top right:** Freshman **Leslie Kropp** follows through after a strong forehand during a practice session on the home courts. **Bottom left:** **Maggie Kerr, Lynn Stanforth, Lynn Yost,** and **Maria Stergiopoulos** concentrate on the rebound in the Loveland game.





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LOOSE BALL. Before being ejected from the game, All-American **Steve Womack** sprints in open field to track down a loose ball.



HEADS UP. As Sycamore defenders rush to protect their goal, **Mark Wishard** and expert headball artist **Scott Siebert** attempt to score on a corner kick.



FLYING FULLBACK. Sophomore **Mike Eaton** skies high to foil arch-rival Sycamore from a scoring attempt. Mike and the other fullbacks kept Sycamore to only one goal in a 2-1 victory.



SEARCH AND DESTROY. **Scott Siebert** has vicious radar.



ALL OR NOTHING. Fullback **John Rabenold** slides to save yet another fast break. John's hustle earned him CHL Honorable Mention.



BOYS VARSITY SOCCER — Front row, left to right: **Greg Long, Scott Farrell, Ramin Kadivar, Chris Kempczinski, Mark Wishard, Steve Womack, and Teff Neal.** Second row: **Matt Mueller, Trey Isgrig, Bruce Johnson, Scott Niehaus, Reagan Bransom, John Rabenold, Brad Smith, and Mike Eaton.** Third row: **Coach Randy Stertmeyer, Ian Meyer, George Heynen, Erich Metzger, Chuck LaMacchia, Scott Siebert, David Kilday, and Coach Jim Vockell.**

BRAVES LOSE HEARTBREAKER IN STATE SEMIS

*Captains Womack and Metzger Lead
Braves To 17-3-2 Record. Defense Is
First In City With Ten Shutouts.*

The Varsity Braves Soccer Team had a sensational season with an overall record of 17-4-2. The team's offense was led by its two senior co-captains **Steve Womack** and **Erich Metzger** who averaged 4.1 goals per game. This offense was combined with one of the strongest defenses in the city. Fullbacks **John Rabenold**, **Scott Farrell**, and **Mike Eaton** along with goalie **Ian Meyer** comprised the defense that came to be known as "The Swarm." The Braves water tight defense allowed only an average of 0.7 goals per game.

Entering the playoffs, **Coaches Jim Vockell**, **Randy Stertmeyer** and **Leon Meyer** felt that the Braves' game was in strong shape. Their first victim was Loveland, who fell easily to the Braves with a resounding 7-0 loss. Next came rival McNicholas. The Braves decisively quelled any questions as to their superiority by defeating McNicholas 4-2. After easy victo-

ries over Seven Hills and Greenview, the Braves found themselves in the final four of the State Tournament. The Braves lost a heartbreaker in a second sudden-death overtime to Greenon.

There were many players receiving recognition for outstanding play throughout the season. Steve Womack, on top of breaking the school's all-time scoring record, won All American honors. Goalie Ian Meyer received Second team All District and First Team All League honors. Fullbacks John Rabenold and Mike Eaton were named Honorable Mention All League while Scott Farrell and Erich Metzger captured All League First Team Fullback and Forward, respectively.

The Boys J.V. Soccer team finished an exciting season at 10-5-2 under the direction of first year coach **Mike Henry**. Highlights of the year were the Braves victories over Moeller, Finnytown, and Loveland.

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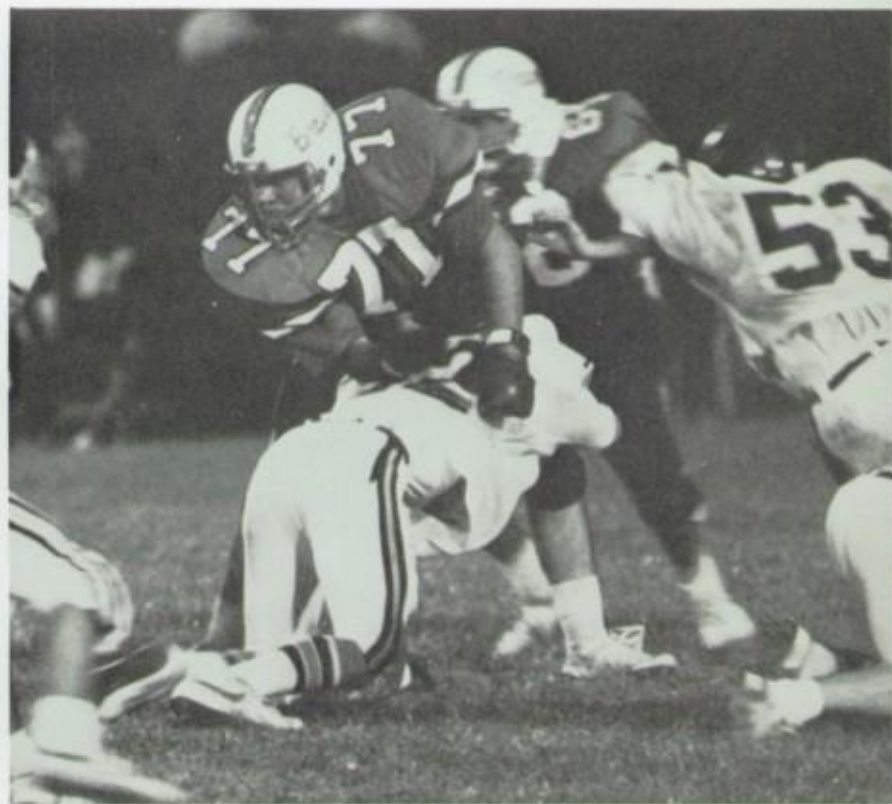
BOYS JV SOCCER — Front row, left to right: **David Abbott**, **Andy Schwab**, **Jeff Cook**, **Nicholas Strike**, **Steve Finkelmeyer**, and **Rob Bennett**. Second row: **Yassir Kahn**, **David Coy**, **Mike Wilson**, **Mark Higgins**, **David Foy**, **Chris Vockell**, and **Steve Innis**. Third row: **Jeff Bobst**, **Francisco Caulderon**, **Carl Meyers**, **David Miller**, **Dan Cox**, **Matt Steward**, **Charlie Gall**, **Clyde Brant**, **Dobbs Ackermann**, and **Coach Mike Henry**.



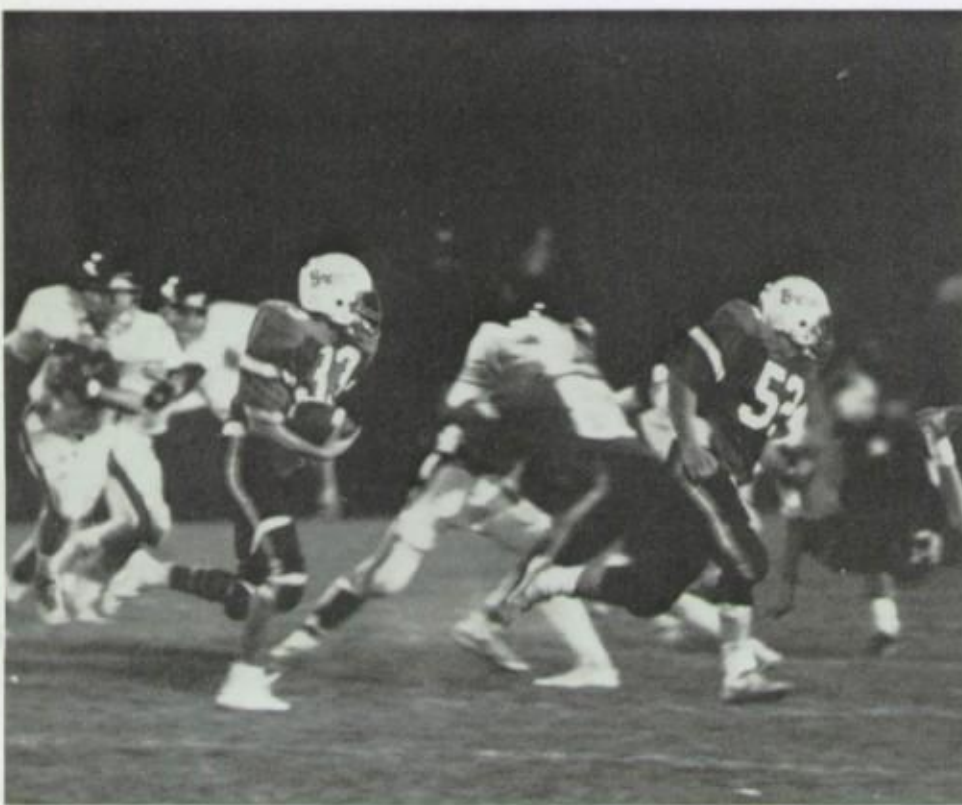
INTENSE CONCENTRATION. Three-year Varsity player **Erich Metzger** eyes the ball to set up a tie-breaking score. Erich earned the position of co-captain and a scholarship to Connecticut College for his fine play and leadership over the entire season.



TAKING CHARGE. Junior quarterback **Jim Berling** (10) runs a quarterback sneak as **James Johnson** (80) and **Grey Freudenberg** (33) block against the Loveland Tigers line in the homecoming game. The Tigers won the game 22-12.



DOMINATING FORCES. Defensive Tackle **Kevin Love** (77) and linebacker **Steve Misali** (62) shed blockers while pursuing a Loveland ball carrier. Kevin and Steve were named to the All CHL Team for the 1985 season.



FAST TRACKS. Following **Eric Edwards** (52) lead, **Grey Freudenberg** (33) picks up a first down and more. The drive resulted in a TD for the Braves. Eric was named to the All CHL team for the 1985 season.



THE LONE RANGER. Returning a kickoff for the Braves, Senior running back **Grey Freudenberg** picks up valuable yardage to start the offense in motion.



VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front row, left to right: **Brad Wilkinson**, **Babak Kadivar**, **Mike Anderson**, **Nick Block**, **Eric Edwards**, **Steve Misali**, **Steve Baker**, **Grey Freudenberg**, **Gordon Harris** and **Bill Everhart**. Second row: **Paul Alvord**, **Jerome Fix**, **Matt Haskey**, **Robert McFadden**, **Tony Hoffman**, **Brad McKean**, **Scott Jeske**, **Kevin Love**, **James Johnson**, **Barry Schwartz**, and **Tim Warden**. Third row: **Andreas Loyning**, **Steve Aronis**, **Tim Harrast**, **David Malloy**, **John Yeager**, **Bert Sheard**, **Myron Cowherd**, **Jim Berling**, **Neil Shoemaker**, and **Andy Eckert**. Fourth row: **Mike Marek**, **John Darre**, **Jason Kincaid**, **Jon Augsperger**, **Ted Fry**, **Stee Slazyk**, **Ed Hatfield**, **Rich Decker**, **Tom Kindle**, and **Gary Rogers**.



DECISIONS, DECISIONS. Top: **Bert Sheard** looks to pick up leakage from the line. Middle: With plenty of running room, **James Johnson** moves closer to the end zone. Bottom: Head Coach **Mike Heizman** looks over Lovelands defense before calling the Braves offensive series.

FOOTBALLERS FRUSTRATED ONCE AGAIN

Braves Experience Disappointing 3-7 Season. Second-Year Coach Heizman Declares Future Bright.

Two bus loads of IH fans followed the Varsity Football Team to Wapakoneta for the season opener. The Braves played excellent football in the first half and entered the locker room with a 7-0 lead.

Although the final score was 21-7 in favor of the opponents, the fans from home made a positive impression on the team. The following week the Braves crushed Clermont Northeast 25-6. This team would only lose two other games the entire season.

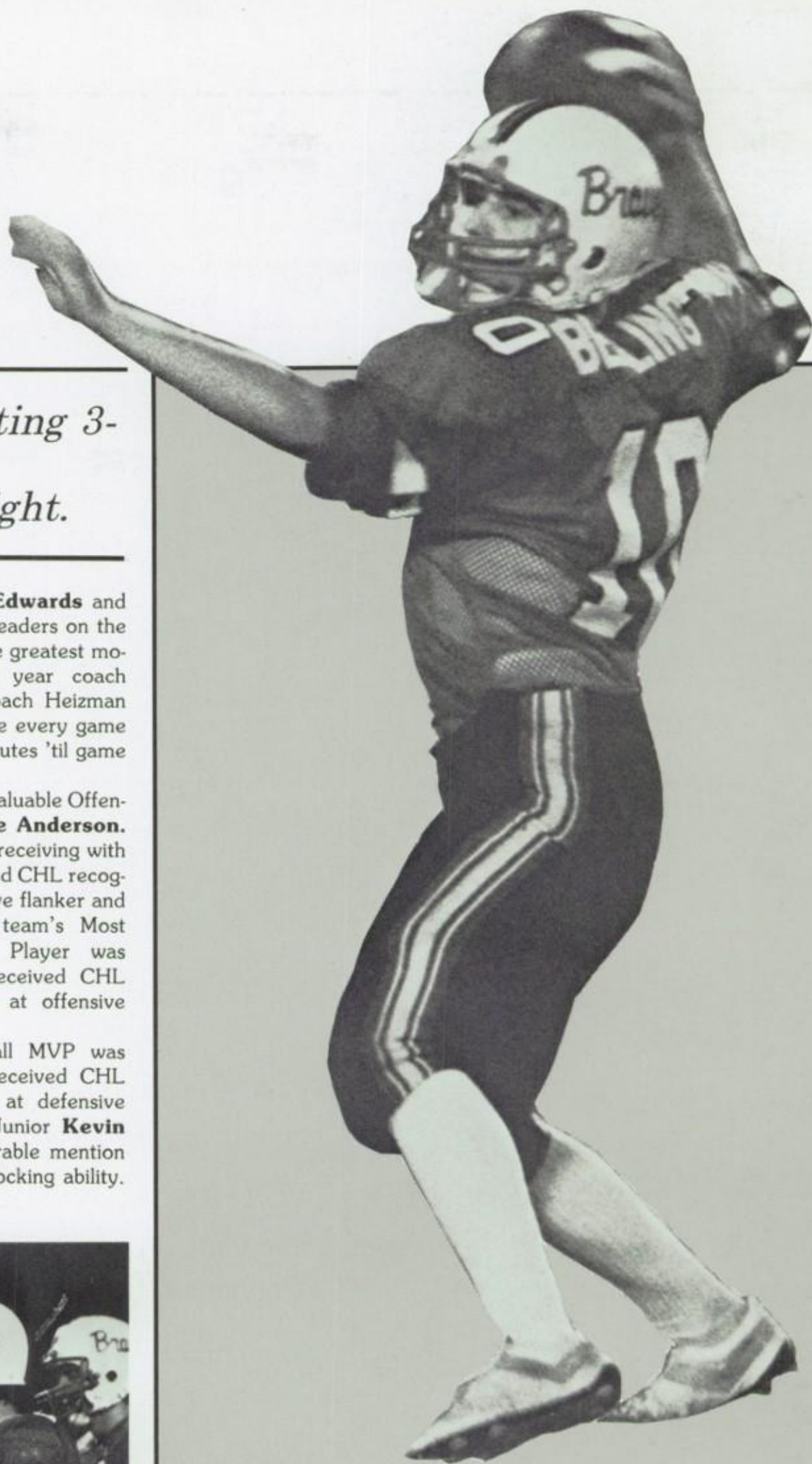
Other Brave victories were recorded against Madeira and Finneytown. In the Finneytown game, **Grey Freudenberg** ran for 200 yards, while **Nick Block** ran for an additional 100 yards. The two players contributed heavily to the team's 34-14 victory over the Wildcats. Both players left the game with two TD's to their credit.

Co-captains **Eric Edwards** and **Steve Misali** were leaders on the field this year, but the greatest motivator was second year coach **Mike Heizman**. Coach Heizman could be heard before every game shouting "twenty minutes 'til game time."

The Braves Most Valuable Offensive Player was **Mike Anderson**. Mike led the team in receiving with 354 yards. He received CHL recognition as both offensive flanker and defense back. The team's Most Valuable Defensive Player was Steve Misali, who received CHL honors for his play at offensive guard.

The Braves overall MVP was Eric Edwards who received CHL honors for his play at defensive tackle. In addition, Junior **Kevin Love** received honorable mention recognition for his blocking ability.

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BOOMER'S BACKUP. Quarterback **Jim Berling** gets set to complete a pass for a crucial first down in the Homecoming game against the Loveland Tigers. Jim was the Braves starting quarterback throughout the '85 season.



SETTING IT UP. Defensive coordinator **Ken Brater** makes the necessary adjustments for the Braves next defensive alignment. Coach Brater traveled from Harrison to Indian Hill everyday in order to coach the Braves.

BIRDIE BRAVES CAPTURE FIRST CHL TITLE

Golfers Go All The Way To The Regional Tournament After Bringing Home The CHL Title. Yost Shines.

The Boy's Varsity Golf Team had another successful year. The Birdie Braves finished the year with a 10-5 record and the league championship. The Braves placed third in the Districts and sixth in regionals.

The Braves were led by captain **Jeff Yost** who was CHL player of the year and also named to Southwest Ohio Golf Coaches Team. Freshman **Matt Sheakley** was named to second team All-league while **Coach Bob West** was again named as Coach of the Year.

GIRLS GOLF

The Girls' Golf Team posted a 12-2 season record. Sophomore **Joy Rowe** was medalist in 11 of those 12 wins. Most Improved Player **Kari Craig** received the one other medalist honor.

The team placed third in the Second Annual Ohio Coaches Girls State Invi-

tational. Most Valuable Player, Rowe, was medalist with a 90.

Number two player **Kelly Ovington** had a respectable stroke average of 55. The team's lowest score of 199 was at Taylor. Rowe was medalist with a 47, while **Lori Reiplinger**, Craig, and freshman **Beth Hall** all had career lows of 48, 49, and 55 respectively.

JV FOOTBALL

The JV Football Team ended with a 3-4-1 record. Defense is what kept the Braves in many games. Freshmen **Mark Goldman**, **David Rogers**, and **J.R. Hoffman** anchored down a strong defensive line. **John Darre** and **Gary Rogers** didn't let anybody score more than a touchdown. Mariemont won in the rain by a fieldgoal and Loveland tied the Braves 0-0. Offensively, the Braves were hurt by key injuries late in the season.

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GOING FOR THE BIRDIE. Part time golfer, part time clown, **Chris Kropp** looks over the situation before making his putt.



FORE! Keeping his head down **Matt Sheakley** swings through the ball going for par. Matt a rare freshman on the varsity team, was named to Second Team All-League.



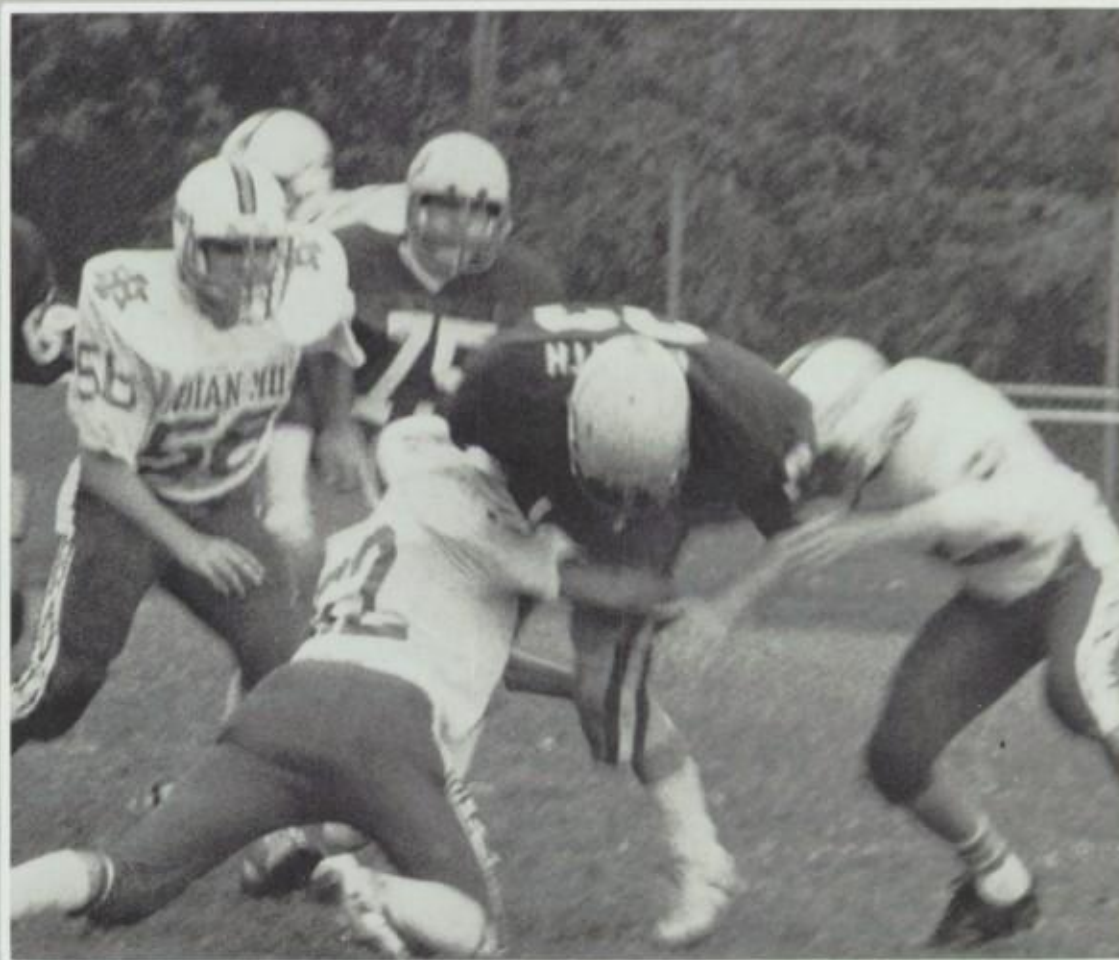
BOYS VARSITY GOLF — Front row, left to right: **Chris Kropp**, **Matt Sheakley**, and **Jim Thornton**. Second row: **Coach Bob West**, **Jeff Busch**, **Jeff Yost**, and **Rolf Schorr**.



GIRLS VARSITY GOLF — Left to right: **Lori Reiplinger**, **Kari Craig**, **Sarah Stroud**, **Kelly Ovington**, and **Joy Rowe**.



OFF TO THE RACES. While eluding many would be tacklers, sophomore running back **Steve Slazyk** races for the endzone. The play ended with a touchdown for the JV Braves.



THE WARRIOR CRUNCH. The ball carrier for Mariemont gets no yardage on this play as **J.R. Hoffman** and **Gary Rogers** team up for the tackle. **Mark Goldman** waits in the background ready to pounce just in case he eludes the tackle.



THE MAN WITH A GOLDEN ARM. While the line does its job, quarterback **Mike Marek**, passes down the field for a considerable gain.



JV FOOTBALL TEAM — Front row, left to right: **Tim Bracken**, **Steve Slazyk**, **Ed Hatfield**, **Barry Schwartz**, **Rich Decker**, **Mark Goldman**, and **Jason Kincaid**. Second row: **Matt Alvord**, **Tom Kindle**, **Jim Blank**, **Jon Augsperger**, **Mike Marek**, and **John Darre**. Third row: **J.R. Hoffman**, **Andy Eckert**, **Pat Kincaid**, **Brian Sheard**, **Martin Leugers**, **Gary Rogers**, and **David Rogers**.

GIRLS CONTINUE TENNIS LEGACY

Crilley Wins Coach Of The Year. Abbott and Horton Take Top Honors In Doubles. Farley Wins Singles.

The tennis tradition of the Lady Braves continues in the 1980's. Once again the Varsity Girls Tennis team had an outstanding year, finishing an undefeated season at 25-0. No one thought **Tracy Barton** was beatable and she proved it again and again as she overcame opponents in the CHL, the region, and the state. She did not meet a successful challenger until she played her friend and teammate, **Andrea Farley**. Tracy and Andrea met in the state tournament, and Andrea emerged as state champion and was named Most Valuable Player. Tracy placed second in the state tournament and was named a High School All American.

Juniors **Debbie Horton** and **Aubrey Abbott** placed first in the first team doubles in the AA state finals for the second consecutive year.

Again this year the Lady Braves won the AA State Team Title, defeating Toledo Notre Dame, 3-2, and Columbus Watterson, 4-1.

Sona Tipnis, the only senior team

member, was captain and was named Most Improved Player.

The 25-0 record, posted by the team, belies the difficulty of many of the matches, several of which were close. The highlight of the regular season was the match with Centerville, the only team to defeat the Lady Braves during the 1984 season. The victory this year insured their undefeated season.

Other team honors include the CHL Championship and the Ohio Tennis Coaches Team Championship.

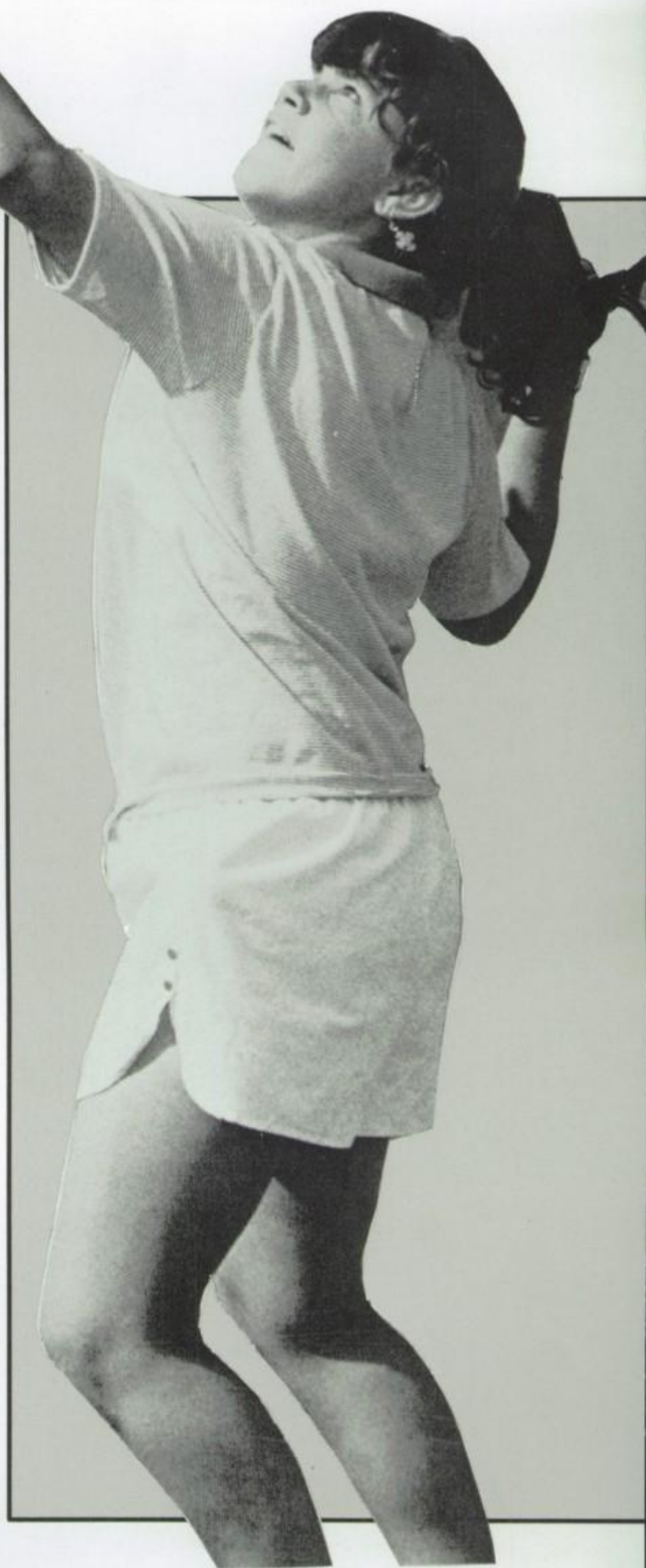
Another first this season was the Varsity B Team. The idea of a second varsity team was introduced by **Coach Cindy Crilley** for the upperclassmen who would not have made the Varsity Team due to the exceptional quality of the underclassmen this year.

Coach Crilley was again named Coach-of-the-year. Mrs. Crilley is a graduate of this school and was a star player for the Lady Braves during her high school career.

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VARSITY TENNIS TEAM — Front row, left to right: **Andrea Farley**, **Sona Tipnis**, **Robin Mack**. Second row: **Dee Cutler**, **Aubrey Abbott**, **Tracy Barton**, **Debbie Horton**, and Coach **Cindy Crilley**.



REACHING FOR AN ACE. Moving with force and precision, sophomore **Robin Mack** takes aim at a needed ace for the set. Robin played second doubles with her partner **Sona Tipnis**.



SSMMAAACCKK! Doubles State Champion for the second year in a row, Junior **Debbie Horton** defeats her opponent with this smashing forehand down the line. Debbie and her partner Aubrey Abbott play first doubles.



RELAXED RALLY. Keeping her eye on the ball, doubles player **Aubrey Abbott** completes this down-the-line shot to win the set and match. Aubrey and her partner Debbie Horton dominated in Columbus to win the AA Doubles Championship.



A FEARSOME FOREHAND. With this winning shot, Freshman player **Libby Kleinman** crushes her challenger.



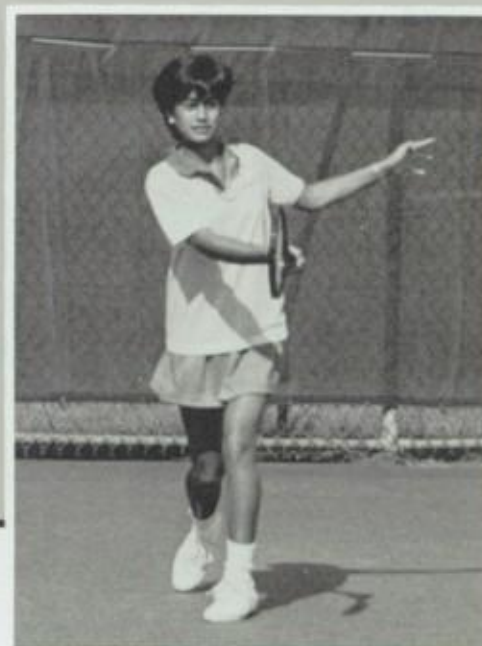
MIGHTY MOUSE. With a burst of strength, Freshman **Andrea Farley** shocks her opponent with this winning shot.



GIRLS' VARSITY B TENNIS TEAM — Front row, left to right: **Jennifer Lippold, Carin Chabut, Rei Miyazaki.** Second row: **Tiffany Meyer, Diane Elson, Leslie Kropp, Alyson Byas, Libby Kleinman.**



A TENNIS TRADITION. Coming from a family of tennis champs, Sophomore **Tracy Barton** was last years State Champion and this years runner up.



IN THE SWING OF THINGS. Captain **Sona Tipnis** follows through to win the point. Sona is the only senior member of the Varsity A team.



GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER TEAM — Front row, left to right: **Shari Zesch, Leah Weaver, Diana Greiner, Cadi Cucinotta, Molly Poffenberger, and Chris Hall.** Second row: **Beth Bokon, Paula Lyon, Kathy Ott, Lynn Stanforth, Megan Kearney, Allison Morris, and Kelly Ovington.** Third row: **Coach Thompson, Ann Powell, Lee Baumes, Kathy Backus, Jenny Purcell, Tricia Craig, Tanya Knebel, Julie Packer, and Traci Finkelmeier.**



BREAKING AWAY. Controlling the ball, **Kathy Ott** speeds past a Turpin defender and skillfully maneuvers towards the goal. Her scoring attempt however, was unsuccessful.



POWER PLAY. Contributing to the 5-0 victory for the Lady Braves, co-captain **Chris Hall** boots a long kick toward the goal.



MENTOR MENTALITY. Coach **Steve Thompson** lectures on the elusive technique of getting the ball in the goal.



SETTING FOR A HEADER. **Andrea Spritzer** moves in position against Madeira to head the ball to her teammates.



COMRADES IN ARMS. Teammates and friends, **Molly Poffenberger, Megan Kearney, Kathy Backus, and Ann Powell** are enthusiastic and talented players for the Lady Braves.

LADY BRAVES SHUT OUT NINTH RANKED RIVAL MADEIRA

*Cucinotta, Hall
Lyon, and Ovington
Named To All-League Team.*

For the second year in a row, the Girls' Varsity Soccer team has been under the direction of a new coach. **Steve Thompson** took on the challenge of coaching the team. Having coached JV Boy's Soccer for two years, Thompson brought experience and savvy to the team. As a result of the loss of only two seniors, the team appeared to be a strong contender. The first games in the new league brought victories and also high expectations.

The lowpoint of the season came with a loss to Milford, after also losing to league rivals Wyoming and Finneytown. Fortunately, the season slowly picked up and ended well.

The highlight of the season came with the shut-out victory over Madeira, ranked ninth in the city, and also a bitter rival of Indian Hill. Over all, the team compiled a record of 9-9-2.

Co-captains **Chris Hall** and **Cadi Cucinotta** provided leadership for the team. **Kelly Ovington** finished the season as the Most Valuable Offensive

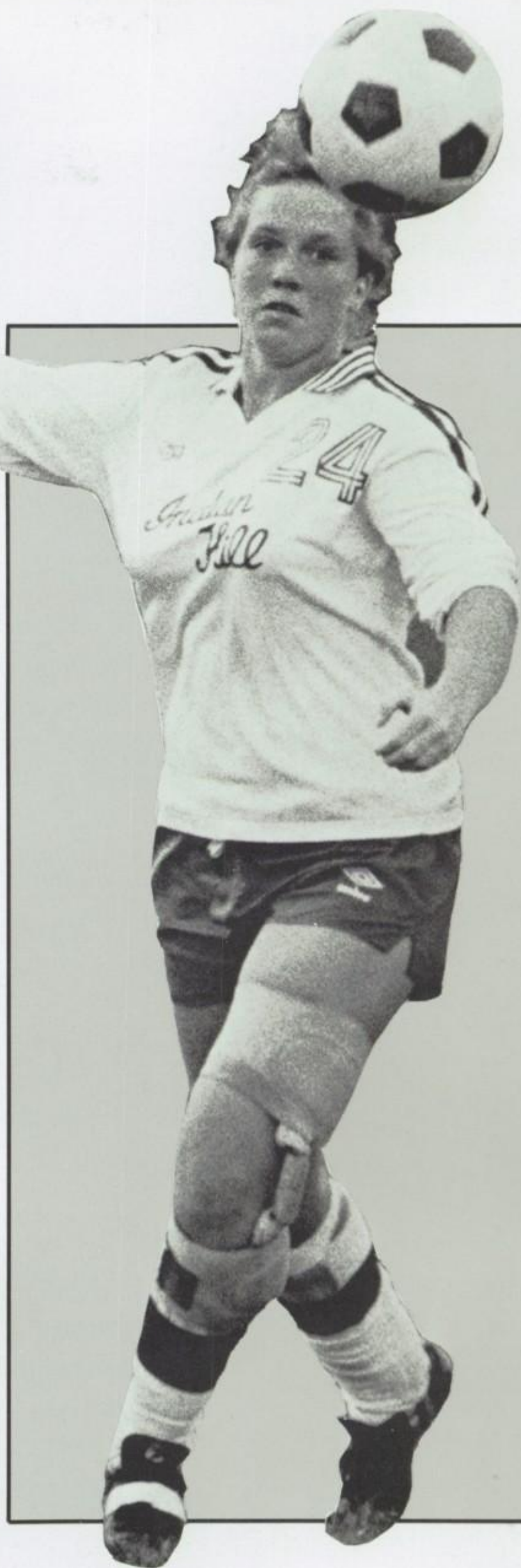
Player. **Paula Lyon** was voted as Most Valuable Defensive Player by her teammates. **Diana Greiner** was the Most Improved Player. A number of players were named to the All-league team. **Kelly Ovington, Cadi Cucinotta, Chris Hall, and Paula Lyon** received this honor. **Kathy Ott, Tricia Craig, Lee Baumes, and Leah Weaver** received Honorable Mention to the All-league team.

The Junior Varsity Soccer team had a commendable season. The 1985 season was only the third year for the Junior Varsity to field a team. The team finished the year with a 6-8-2 record. The team's new coach was **Joe Reistenberg**, the second coach for the Lady Braves in the past three years. Juniors **Becky Engel, Lisa Dustrude, and Lori Kilday** added leadership and experience to the young team. **Angie Packer** was the team's Most Valuable Player. **Julie Scroggins** ended the season as Most Improved Player.

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JV GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM — Front row, left to right: **Angie Packer, Julie Scroggins, Maria Stergiopoulos, Darby Lindner, Andrea Spritzer, Diane Macke.** Second row: **Jenny Bath, Lori Kilday, Stacey Anderson, Lisa Dustrude, Viviana Fernandez.** Third row: **Katie Hastle, Bessie Gatch, Becky Engel, Chris Starcher, Kristen Kamfjord, and Coach Reistenberg.**



HEADS UP. Two-year Varsity player **Kelly Ovington** was an impressive sight on the field. As leading scorer and Most Valuable Offensive Player, she made many key goals that led the Lady Braves to victory. She was also named to the All-league First Team.



A GREAT EFFORT. Sara Wilson lunges forward as she outmaneuvers her opponent. The Lady Braves went on to destroy Seven Hills 8-0.



"WHERE'S THE BALL?" Weaving through the defense, Molly Higgins attempts to locate the ball.



THE WINNING SHOT. Flo Smeets concentrates as she pushes the ball forward to score an important goal against Seven Hills.



MORTAL COMBAT. Heather Holberton watches as Michelle Harmon steals the ball from her Seven Hills opponent.



TIME OUT. The Varsity Field Hockey players take a break from the rigorous game to discuss their plans for the upcoming half.



VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — Front row, left to right: Claire Smyth, Sara Wilson, Erin Hays, Alissa Raleigh, Heather Holberton, Sally King, Amy Devine, Kim Isgrig, Michelle Harmon, and Susan McVicker. Second row: Geeta Minocha, Katie Zipfel, Lisa Nabors, Krystn Bell, Diane Hancher, Linda Keller, Julie More, Molly Higgins, Emily Ruff, Kristin Mabry, Elizabeth Morrissey, and Coach Vera Hamm.

LADY BRAVES TAKE FIRST PLACE IN SWOFH LEAGUE

The Lady Braves, Under Direction Of New Coach Vera Hamm, Produce A Respectable League Record.

Miss Vera Hamm, first year coach of the Varsity Field Hockey team, was a Field Hockey player under **Miss Wehmann** when she was a student here. She returned as coach to try to uphold the long winning tradition of previous years. She could only muster a 6-7-1 regular season record, but in the league the Lady Braves produced a 5-0-1 record. The team was led by senior co-captains **Sally King** and **Diane Hancher**. These two were chosen by the team and the coach to lead the Varsity and J.V. teams.

The Lady Braves tried to avenge their heartbreaking loss in the opening round of the State Tournament last year. It was an exciting game that ended in a sudden death flickoff, resulting in a 1-0 loss for the Lady Braves. This year, the game against Dayton Oakwood in the tournament was not as close as expected, but was still a close game with Oakwood prevailing 2-0.

Sara Wilson was named MVP for the offense, and **Diane Hancher** for

the defense. **Heather Holberton** was the MIP.

The 1984 JV Field Hockey team had a tough season, posting an over-all record of 2-4-2. This is partly due to the fact that there are not many teams in the area to compete with. Many schools have varsity, but no junior varsity teams. The teams they did play were Summit, Talawanda, and Fairmont. The highlight of the girls' season was their final game against Talawanda. Previously in the season the Lady Braves had tied the visiting Braves 0-0. However, their final meeting resulted in a crushing 3-0 victory for the home team.

This year the JV girls, like the varsity, were coached by Vera Hamm. They were led by team captains **Kelly Dewey** and **Rashel Stephenson**. The most improved player was **Cathy Kempczinski**. The JV Girls came back to beat teams they had previously lost to and strived to improve their stick skills.

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JV FIELD HOCKEY — Front row, left to right: **Jane Alexander**, **Debbie Lewans**, **Kelly Gilhooley**, **Kelly Dewey**, **Lisa Tomsick**, and **Cathy Kempczinski**. Second row: **Jenny Creedon**, **Amy Burroughs**, **Rashel Stephenson**, **Flo Smeets**, and **Cathy Mosteller**.

TOTAL CONCENTRATION. Third year varsity player and co-captain, **Diane Hancher**, uses her skill and experience to make the big play. Diane was voted Most Valuable Defensive Player by her teammates.

CROSS COUNTRY FINISHES 3rd IN THE LEAGUE

Seniors, Feltman And Ahlert Led The Braves To Another Successful Season. Schroeder Has Only One Good Year.

With only two seniors on this year's team, the Volleyball Team lacked the experience and leadership it needed. They managed only a 6-12 record, but this is not indicative of the determination and effort put forth by the team.

Captain **Ann Cucinotta** helped to pull out a few critical victories to give the young team some confidence for next year. Ann was named to the All-CHL Team, and **Shannon Surface** was awarded Honorable Mention. The team voted Shannon MVP and **Lisa Ohr** was MIP.

The JV Team was also coached by **Mary Lou Henke** and was comprised of two sophomores and six freshman. **Sarah Hunt** was voted MVP, and **Sharon Malloy** earned the Hustler Award.

CROSS COUNTRY

With a small team this year, the Boys Cross Country Team finished an

impressive third place in the CHL. Bese-
t by injuries, the team still managed
a respectable season. First year coach
Bill Schroeder earned the team's re-
spect early in the year and guided
them through their challenging sched-
ule with his energy and enthusiasm.

Also guiding the team was four-year
letterman **David Ahlert**. Dave
missed competing in the city tourna-
ment by ten seconds. However, this
finish placed him sixth in the league,
and he was consequently named to the
All-CHL Team.

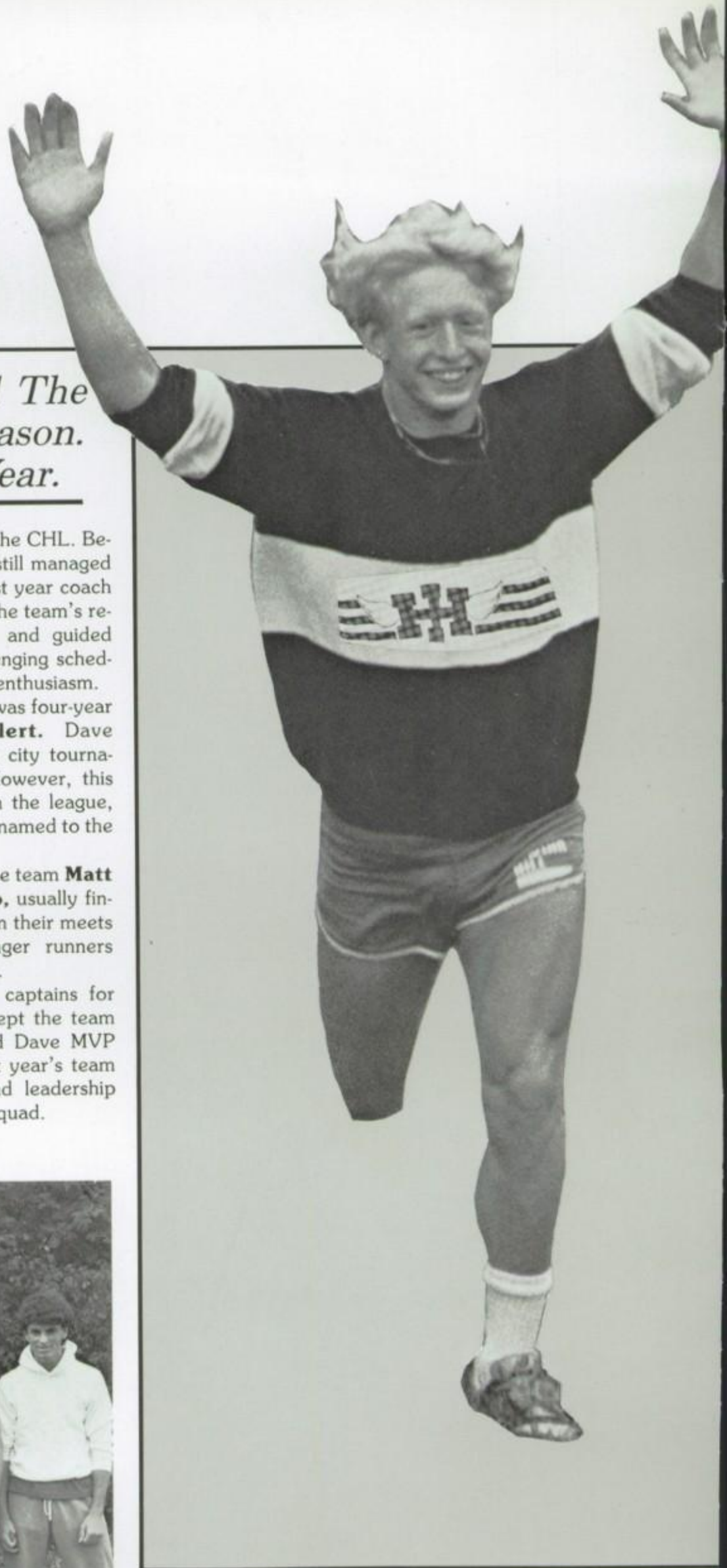
The other seniors on the team **Matt
Feltman** and **Luong Ho**, usually fin-
ished close behind Dave in their meets
and provided the younger runners
with tough times to beat.

Matt and Dave were captains for
this young team and swept the team
awards. The team voted Dave MVP
and Matt was MIP. Next year's team
has all the guidance and leadership
needed to be a strong squad.

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VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY — Left to right: Coach Schroeder, Doug Keller, Marty Feltman, Robert Epstein, Matt Feltman, Rob Noyes, Mark Trifilio, David Ahlert, and Brian Meyers.



REACHING THE FINISH LINE. A tough competitor in every meet, senior captain **David Ahlert** grins as he wins another match. Dave was named to the All-CHL Team and finished sixth, individually, in league competition. Being a four year varsity runner, Dave led the team and gave the younger runners the leadership they needed. It was this leadership and ability that led the team to vote him their Most Valuable Runner.



I THINK I CAN. I THINK . . . Keeping the lead, **Matt Feltman** exits the home trails of Clippinger Woods for the home stretch.



CAN YOU TOUCH YOUR TOES? To prevent injuries while competing, **Coach Schroeder, David Ahlert, and Matt Feltman** stretch before their competition.



THE KILLER SERVE. In the league rival game against Madeira, **Lynn Yost** serves the ball.



FLEET FOOT FELTMAN. Freshman **Marty Feltman** races in the autumn afternoon.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — Front row, left to right: **Anna Cucinotta, Sue McNutt, Shannon Surface, and Leslie Folsom.** Second row: **Lisa Ohr, Jenny Blank, Amy Wiedemer, Lynn Yost, and Coach Henke.**



JV VOLLEYBALL — Front row, left to right: **Lisa McNutt, Sharon Malloy, Sara Hunt, and Tara Williams.** Second row: **Coach Henke, Cathy Lange, Angela Alford, and Jessica Folsom.**

BRAVES SPOIL CAPE'S HOPES FOR UNDEFEATED YEAR

CAPE Finishes 15-1 In League After Braves' Upset. Captains Tucker And Cohen, MVP Metzger Rally Team.

Excellent work habits, along with a tenacious man to man defense, led the Boys Varsity Basketball team to a .500 record in the 1985-86 season. First year coach David Hammer felt good about the team's season, as did captains **Andy Tucker** and **Mike Cohen** who set a good example for next years seniors to follow with their work habits. Defeating CAPE was easily the highlight of the season for both the players and fans. The fanatical home crowd provided the spark that ignited the Braves to a 55-51 victory.

For the season, Senior **Erich Metzger** shone as the team's leading scorer and was voted by his teammates as the Most Valuable Player. Tucker had the best field goal percentage and the other captain, Cohen, led the team in rebounds. Senior **Jared Davis** was awarded the Most Improved Player Award. Special league honors were awarded to some players as well. Metzger was named first team All-CHL as well as first team All-City by the Post. Tucker and Cohen were Honorable Mention CHL.

After three EHL Championships, the sophomores on the JV Basketball team were disappointed with their sec-

ond place finish in the CHL. Winning the league was their primary goal at the onset of the season, but a 14-6 record was not good enough.

The Braves hit their peak in mid-season with four straight 60+ point games. **Rich Decker** led this spree and was the overall leading scorer and rebounder. **Scott Stertmeyer** and **Tom Kindle** were the captains under coach **Gellert**. The most improved player was **Chris Vockell**. The sophomores will advance to the varsity level and hopefully bring home a CHL title.

CAPE was also the nemesis for the Freshman Basketball Team. The two games that the team lost were to CAPE. One in the regular season, the other in the league championship game.

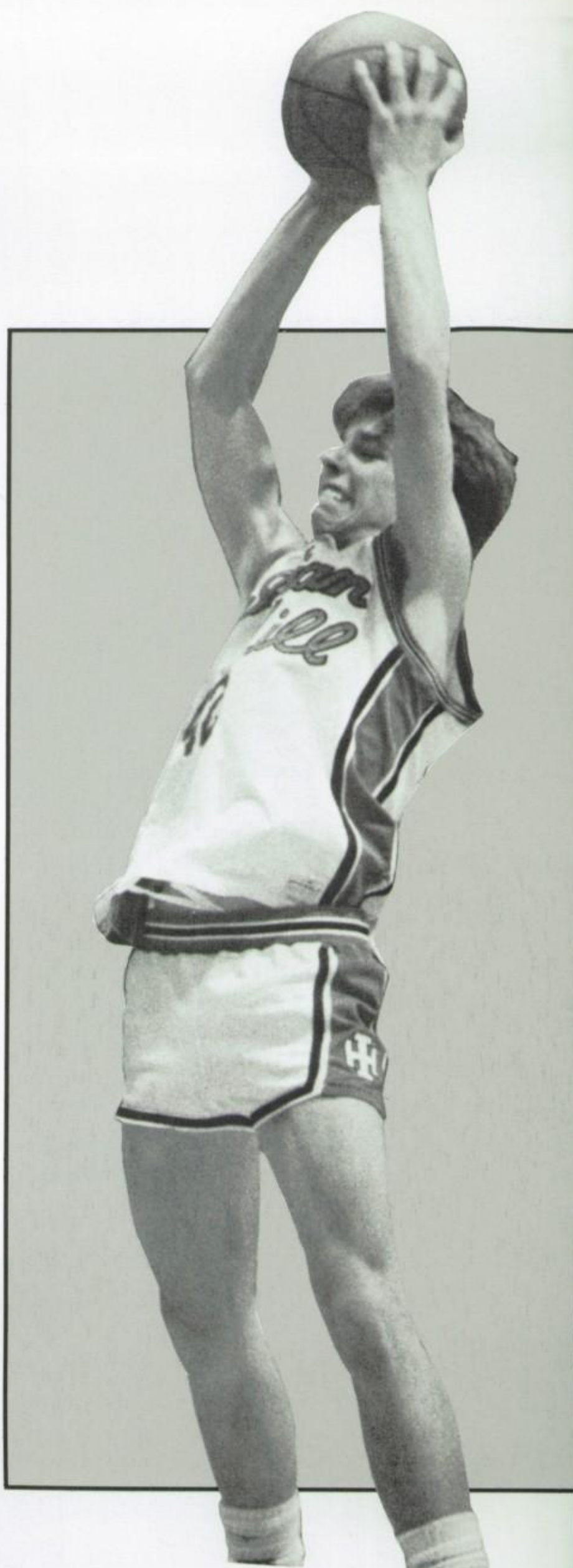
Captains **Steve Innis** and **Gary Rogers** were mainstays in the starting line-up and usually led the team in the stats. These two were a large part of the team's 13-2 season record.

"The initial year in the CHL was a good one for them as they finished second in the league," stated first year Coach **Argentati**.

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JV BASKETBALL TEAM — Front row, left to right: **Scott Stertmeyer** and **Tom Kindle**. Second row: **Brandon Schneider**, **Jim Thornton**, **Rich Decker**, **Steve Wachs**, **Coach Gellert**, **Mike Marek**, **Ed Tepe**, **Chris Vockell**, and **Mark Mason**.



BACK OFF, IT'S MINE! **Richie Decker** forcefully pulls in one of his 15 rebounds against CAPE. He also scored 33 points in this rough game in which the Braves prevailed.



TEAMWORK. A quick pass is unleashed by **Mexico Hayden** to teammate for two against Mariemont in a Homecoming victory.



FLYING HIGH. Pulling in one of his many rebounds **Mike Cohen** contributes to a win over Mariemont. Mike was co-captain of the '86 Braves.



COUNT IT! **Erich Metzger** watches his shot go in for a basket. Erich was the team's leading scorer and winner of the Most Valuable Player award.



FRESHMAN TEAM — Front row, left to right: **Carl Myers, Steve Finkelmeyer, Andy Schwab, Mark Higgins, Mike Wilson, and Mike More.** Second row: **Martin Leugers, Gary Rogers, Nick Edgington, Sloan Harl, Jay Hayden, Tim Bracken and Steve Innis.**



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — Front row, left to right: **Andy Tucker and Mike Cohen** Second row: **Steve Kuhr, Clint Reese, Ron Jones, Jason Kincaid, Jared Davis, Coach Hammer, James Johnson, Erich Metzger, Mexico Hayden, Jeff Yost, Bruno Darre, and Mike Eaton.**



TAKE THAT. Jeff "Toaster" Yost attempts to come up with a steal but is called for a foul in a tough loss to Wyoming.



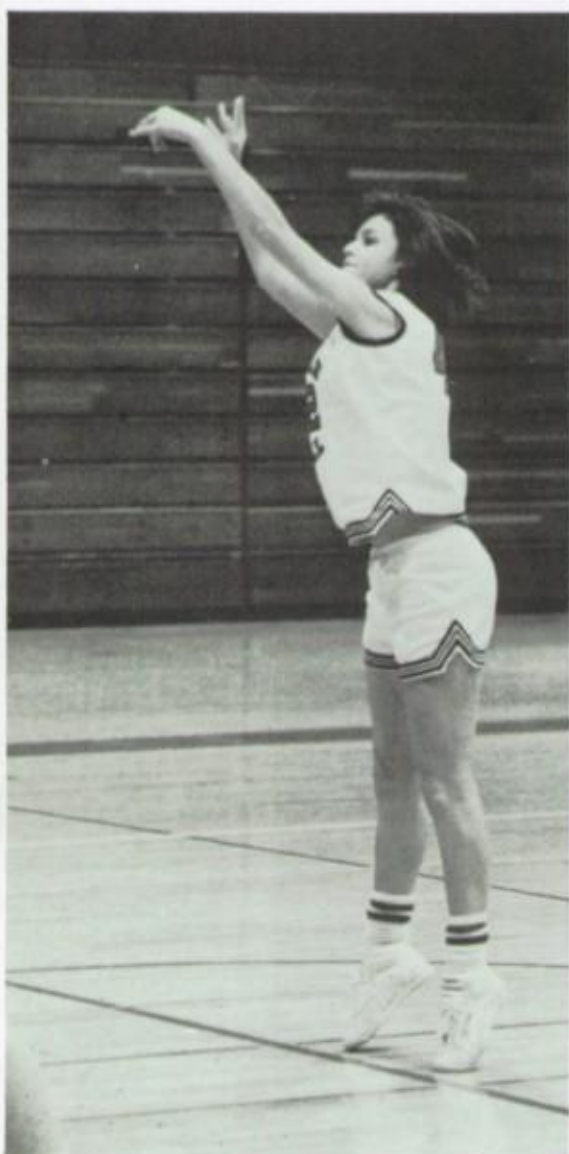
FREAK OUT. Trying to block a Loveland pass, **Chris Hall** and **Cadi Cucionotta** keep track of the ball.



SERIOUS DISCUSSIONS. During a quarter break of the JV Basketball game against Loveland, **Coach Brueneman** instructs the team about the new game plan.



DAZZLING DRIBBLER. Avoiding a charge, senior **Cadi Cucionotta** dribbles around her Tiger opponent. Cadi earned MVP for the second year in a row.



SINKER. In a close game, senior **Peggy Cutler** pulls the Lady Braves ahead by sinking both her free throws. This was Peggy's fourth year playing basketball.



PLANNING THE PASS. In a tense situation, sophomore JV player **Chris Starcher** attempts to locate an open teammate. This was Chris's second year as a member of the Junior Varsity team.



FATIGUE TAKES OVER. Sitting on the bench for a few minutes, **Kelly Ovington** rests after a grueling three quarters of play.



PASSING IT OFF. Freshman JV player **Sharon Malloy** passes to a teammate to get the Lady Braves out of heavy coverage.



GIRLS JV BASKETBALL TEAM — Front row, left to right: **Maria Stergiopoulos, Sara Hunt, Jenny Bath, Kelly Dewey, Sharon Malloy, Chris Starcher.** Second row: **Lynn Stanforth, Lynn Yost, Heidi Lance, Maggie Kerr, Angela Alford, Lori Kilday, Coach Brueneman.**

TOUGH SCHEDULE RESULTS IN 10-11 RECORD FOR GIRLS

Lady Braves Confront New Teams In CHL As Steve Thompson Is Named Varsity Coach. Cadi Is MVP.

This year the Lady Braves demonstrated talent and aggressiveness, needed to excel in Varsity basketball, but were faced with a very tough schedule. **Steve Thompson**, the new Lady Brave's coach, replaced **Mr. Richard Pfirman** and ushered the team into the new CHL league. Many tough teams such as Finneytown, who went to the semi-finals in the Sectional Tournament, and Reading, defending AA State Champions, are members of the new Cincinnati Hills League.

The team peaked near the end of the season when they defeated their rival Madeira in a close game of 48 to 46. This was an exciting turning point for the girls who had lost to Madeira earlier in the season.

Despite the fact that there were many competitive teams in the new league, the Lady Braves managed to finish the year with a season record of 10-11. They ended their league with a 6-10 record. In the Sectional Tournament the Lady Braves were once again faced with the extremely competitive team of Western Brown,

whom the Lady Braves played fiercely but lost to by a score of 56 to 58.

For the second year in a row the team voted **Cadi Cucinotta**, the only four year player, Most Valuable Player for offense and **Kristin Mains**, the only three year player, MVP for defense. Sophomore **Tricia Craig** was elected Most Improved Player and seniors **Cadi Cucinotta** and **Chris Hall** were captains.

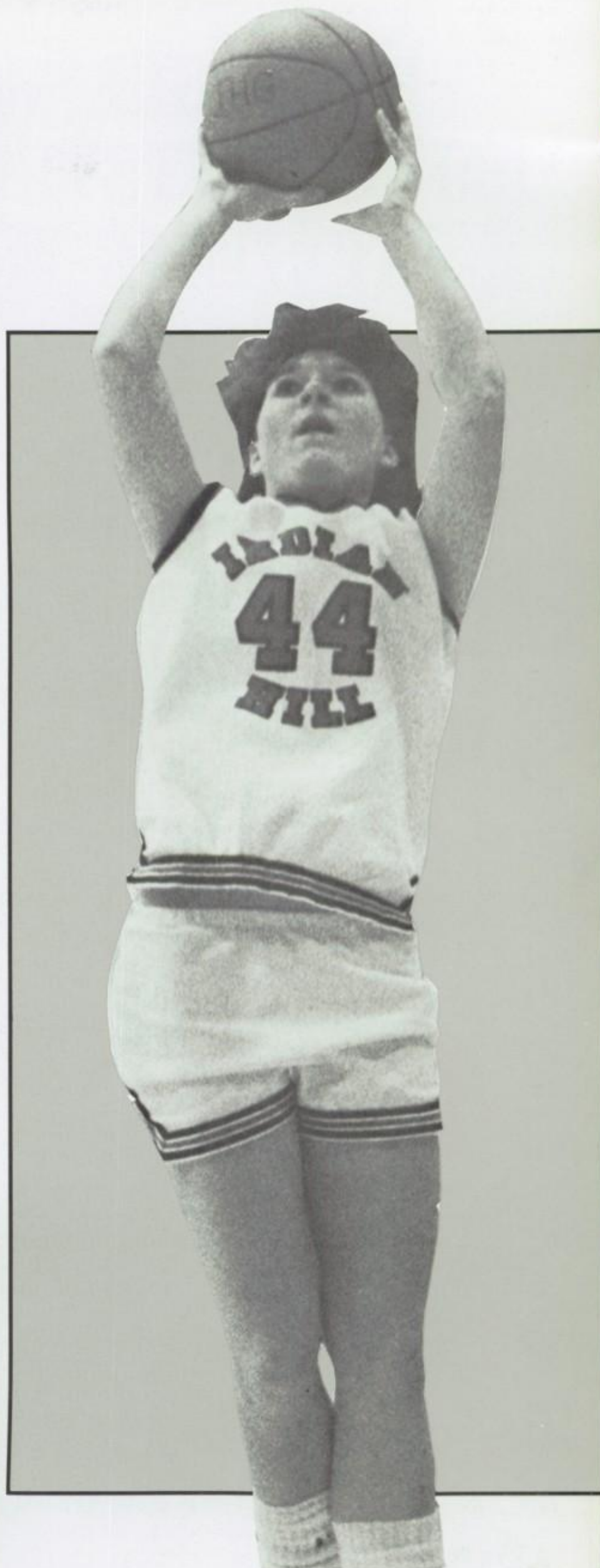
The Girls JV Team ended the season with an impressive 16-4 record. They only lost four games, one to Madeira for which they later got revenge in a 45-25 rout. **Tony Brueneman**, Assistant Principal, was named coach of the team for this season.

The team displayed quickness and aggressiveness which was one of their strongest points throughout the entire season. The scoreboards were evidence of this. Sophomore **Joy Rowe** was voted Most Improved Player and junior **Lynn Stanforth** and sophomore **Chris Starcher** were elected captains.

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GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — Front row, left to right: **Shari Zesch**, **Cadi Cucinotta**, **Margie Brice**, **Chris Hall**, **Kelly Ovington**. Second row: **Tricia Craig**, **Kathy Backus**, **Kristin Mains**, **Jenny Purcell**, **Peggy Cutler**.



AIM HIGH. With poise and grace, sophomore **Tricia Craig** aims to sink the ball for another two points. As a starting player for the second year in a row, Tricia will be a key asset to next year's team.

REPLOGLE WINS 100 BREASTSTROKE AT STATE MEET

Girls Swimming Wins SOS League Title. Wrestlers Have 8-14 Overall Record Under New Coach Valentine.

The Girls Varsity swim team ended an impressive season as league champs in the new Southern Ohio Swim League, with a 10-2 record.

The highlight of the season was the success of four swimmers at the State meet in Canton, Ohio. All American swimmer **Theresa Replogle** placed first in the 100 yard breaststroke and sixth in the 100 yard freestyle. Theresa was named to the All-City team for the breaststroke and received honorable mention for the freestyle. **Jenny Replogle** placed sixteenth in the 100 yard breaststroke, and received honorable mention in the city. The combination of co-captains **Traci Finkelmeier** and **Jenny Bell** along with Theresa and Jenny Replogle made the 400 yard freestyle relay team that placed twenty-second. The four girls set a new school record of 3:48.84 and received honorable mention in the city.

This year's fine squad will be surpassed next year by an even more

experienced team.

The Boys Varsity swim team faced rougher waters this season, with a team consisting of only seven swimmers. **Andy Geygan** captured MVP as well as an advancement to the Districts in the butterfly.

WRESTLING

First year coach **Nick Valentine** came into the year with a talented coachable squad of wrestlers, but found the competition in the Cincinnati Hills League very tough, even with the leadership of the two team captains, **Matt Feltman** and **Gordon Harris**.

Senior Matt Feltman took honors in three major categories, winning Most Valuable Player, Most "Take Downs", and Most "Near-Falls". **Bert Sheard** was awarded the team's Most Improved Player title, while **Eric Norris** had the most reversals.

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VARSITY SWIM TEAM — Front row, left to right: **Gretchen Albus**, **Tracy Hart**, **Stephanie Jahns**, **Theresa Replogle**, and **Jenny Replogle**. Second row: **Coach Mike Leonard**, **Traci Finkelmeier**, **Leslie Folsom**, **Amy Burroughs**, **Jenny Bell**, **Beth Schorr**, **Anjali Venkatesh** and **Coach Kevin Higby**. Third row: **Ryan Roe**, **Chris Stubbers**, **Dave Ahlert**, **Steve Esmali**, **Danny Lipson**, and **Connie Christofield**. Fourth row: **Andy Geygan**, **Chris Wilson**, **Kenneth Rhee**, and **Steve Aronis**.



ALL AMERICAN. Theresa Replogle received All City honors in the 100 yard breaststroke and honorable mention for placing sixth in the state of Ohio in the 100 yard freestyle.



ARROWHEAD! Gasping for his final breath of air, junior **Andy Geygan** finishes his 100 yard butterfly event. He qualified for the district meet at Keating Natatorium and in honor of the event, he shaved his head in the shape of an arrow to the chagrin of Mr. Gellert.



PULL! PULL! Sophomore **Jenny Replogle** takes her specialty breaststroke to state competition. She was a member of the 400 yard Freestyle Relay Team that competed in the state swim meet, coming in twenty-second.



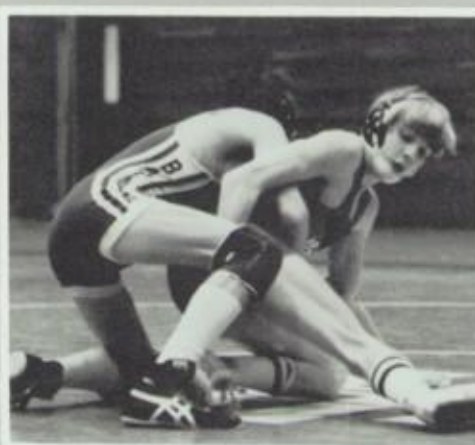
WARM DOWN! Warming down with backstroke, **Jenny Bell** relaxes after her freestyle relay race at state.



CONCENTRATION? At the state meet in Canton, **Traci Finkemeier** nervously awaits her turn in the 400 yard freestyle relay.



VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM — Front row, left to right: **Jeff Kropp, Joe Anderson, Eric Norris, Dan Rosenthal, and Todd Graham.** Second row: **John Augspurger, Marty Feltman, Matt Feltman, Bert Sheard, and J.R. Hofman.** Third row: **Coach Knapp, Coach Dooley, Peter Leiher, Gordon Harris, Brad McKean, and Coach Valentine.**



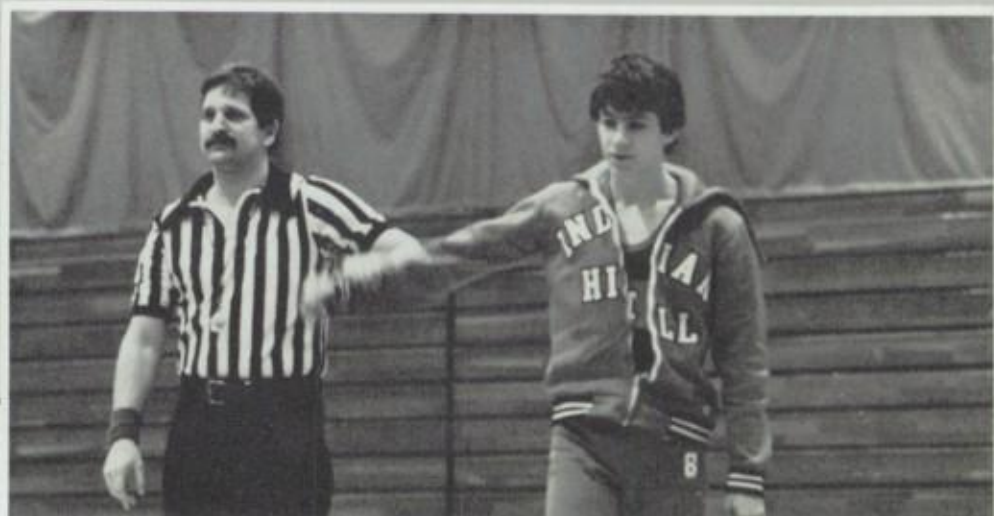
GET OFF OF ME! Getting a leg up, sophomore **Joe Anderson** attempts an escape combination in order to overcome his opponent.



ON THE COMEBACK! Freshmen, **J.R. Hofman** tries a quick sit-out to escape his dominating opponent from Batavia.



HA! TRY TO GET OUT OF THIS ONE! Winning by a nose, Senior Co-captain **Gordon Harris** goes for the pin in the heavyweight class of the CHL. Gordon is a four year veteran of the Braves' Varsity Wrestling Team.



THE WINNER AND STILL CHAMPION! After a challenging battle at the home of the Braves, the referee pronounces sophomore **Todd Graham** the winner of the match against his Batavia opponent.



CONSULTING THE COACH. Girls Track Coach **Dave Garwood** advises runner **Ann Kneipp** on strategy for the two-mile relay. This was Ann's second year on Varsity track.



FEARSOME FOURSOME. The girls mile relay team of **Kathy Backus**, **Molly Higgins**, **Joy Rowe**, and **Lee Baumes** take a break before running their event in which they qualified for Regionals.



PUSHING FOR DISTANCE. After sprinting down the runway, junior **Dave Malloy** leaps into the pit to complete his third and final long jump.



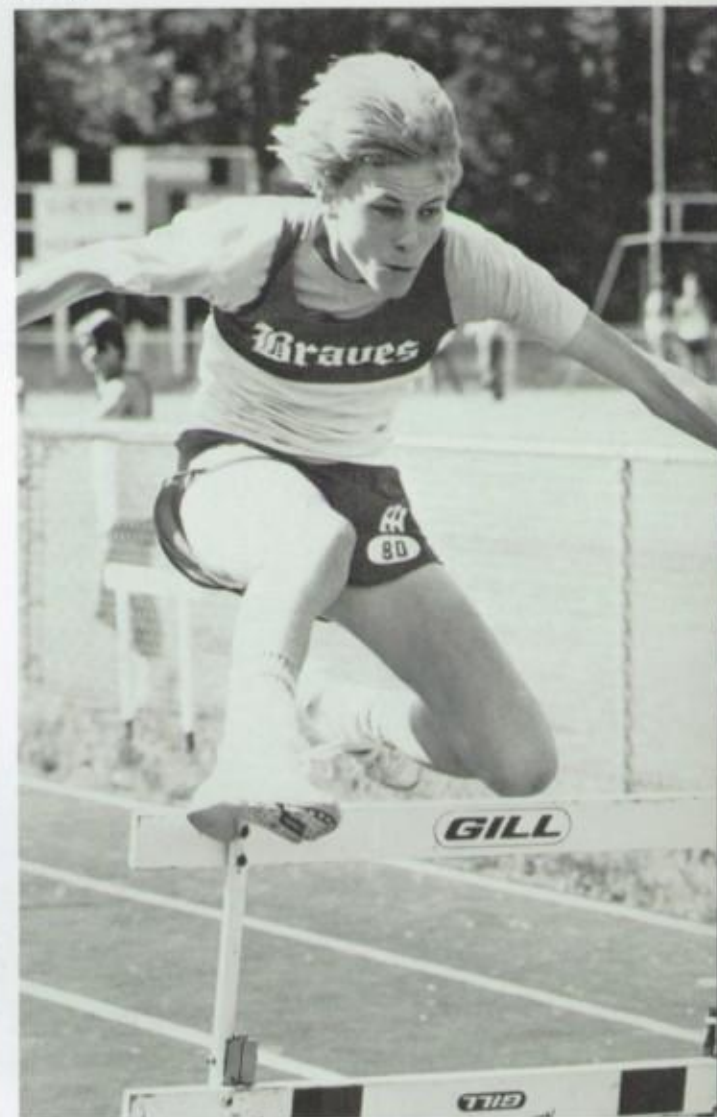
BRAVES LEADING RUNNER. Voted team's Most Valuable Runner, junior **Rob Nichols** keeps the lead from Wyoming runner **Dave Wagner**. Rob qualified for Regional Finals in two events.



FLYING FOR THE FINISH. Eyeing the finish line, junior **Dorothy Joecken** completes the last leg of the girl's two-mile relay. The team went on to qualify for the Regional meet in Dayton.



GIRLS TRACK — Front row, left to right: **Kathy Backus**, **Lynn Stanforth**, **Joy Rowe**, **Molly Higgins**, **Kathy Ott**, **Cathy Horton**, **Diana Greiner**, **Marin Schinn**, **Lori Kilday**, **Dorothy Joecken**, and **Karina Baldwin**. Second row: **Lisa Dustrude**, **Paula Lyon**, **Michelle Sydlow**, **Geeta Minocha**, **Nicole Sandiford**, **Ann Powell**, **Megan Kearney** and **Lori Reiplinger**. Third row: **Coach Garwood**, **Amy Weidemer**, **Julie Scroggins**, **Flo Smeets**, **Diane Macke**, **Heidi Lance**, **Patty Mock**, **Lisa Tomsick**, **Jessica Folsom** and **Coach Hayes**.



HURDLES ARE NO OBSTACLE. Maintaining utmost concentration, freshman **Marty Feltman** clears the hurdle with ease. Marty was the only high hurdler this year.

BRAVES DOMINATE REGIONAL ROSTER WITH 20 RUNNERS

*Many Records Broken By Runners.
Boys Upset CAPE In CHL Meet.
West Named Coach Of The Year.*

Led by MVP's **Molly Higgins** and **Joy Rowe**, the girl's track team had another impressive year finishing fourth in the CHL. During the year the 400 relay team of **Diana Greiner, Lori Reiplinger, Lori Kilday** and **Leslie Folsom** set a new school record by four tenths of a second.

The team sent four relay teams to Regionals in Dayton. These teams were the 400, 800, 1600 and 3200 meter relays. Other qualifiers were **Joy Rowe** in the 300 meter hurdles and the long jump and **Molly Higgins** in the high jump. Unfortunately there were no state qualifiers.

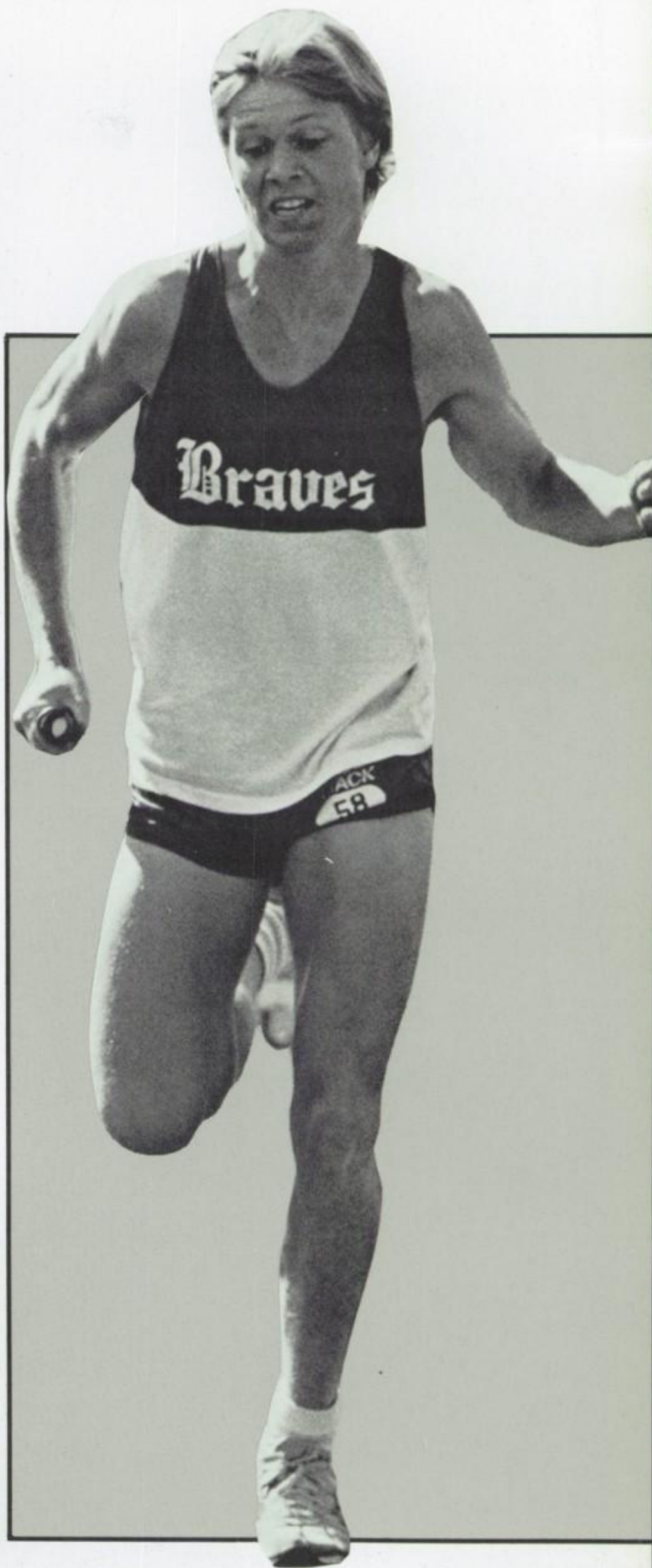
Coach **Bob West** was named CHL Coach of the Year. Although Coach West has won coach of the year in golf several times, this was the first time he was honored in

track. He led the team to their impressive second place finish in the league and a victory over CAPE. Several school records fell to the runners on the way to their second place finish. MVP **Rob Nichols** broke the mile run record by nine seconds and the half mile record by four tenths of a second. The 3200 meter relay team of **Dave Miller, Clyde Brant, George Heynen** and **Rob Nichols** beat the previous record by 16 seconds.

Two leaders of the team were MIP **Bruce Johnson** and team captain **Eric Edwards**.

The 3200 meter relay team and the 400 meter relay team qualified for the Regionals. Individually **Rob Nichols** qualified for the 800 meter run, **Bruce Johnson** for the 100 meter dash and **Charlie Gall** in the 200 meter dash.

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NEW ENDURANCE RECORD. With fierce determination, distance runner **George Heynen** prepares to hand off the baton to his runningmate. George ran the first leg of the two-mile relay which went on to qualify for the Regional Finals in Dayton. The team, consisting of **George Heynen, Dave Miller, Clyde Brant,** and **Rob Nichols**, broke the previous school record of 8 minutes 40 seconds by 12 seconds, setting the new record at 8 minutes 28 seconds.



BOYS TRACK — Front row, left to right: **Brad Poff, Brandon Schneider, Mark Young, Eric Edwards, Dave Malloy, Bruce Johnson, Tony Hoffman,** and **Kevin Love.** Second row: **Mike Marek, David Miller, George Heynen, Dave Ahlert, Steve Slayzk, Ken Rhee,** and **Reza Yazdian.** Third row: **Matt Feltman, Clyde Brant, Ernie Tsacalis, John Yeager, Charlie Gall, Mike Wilson, Andy Catlin,** and **Brian Ballard.** Fourth row: **Mark Goldman, Rich Decker, Matt Haskey, Rob Nichols, Marty Feltman, Tim Bracken,** and Coach **Bob West.**

SOFTBALLERS SURVIVE AT BARE MINIMUM

Low Turnout Places Burden On Underclass Players To Perform. Wally Wompers Fall In Standings.

VARSITY SOFTBALL

Unfortunately, this year's Varsity Softball Team didn't produce as much as **Coach Wessinger** would have liked. For the first time in five years, the Lady Braves did not finish first or second in the league. The Lady Braves had a fourth place showing in the CHL this year.

One of the primary reasons for this fall was the return of only six players from last year's varsity team. This inexperience, combined with the lack of fresh talent, inevitably produced their sub .500 record of just 8-10.

Team captain **Diane Hancher** did her best to keep players' spirits up, but many times the team would have to worry if enough players would show up for a game. Many times throughout the season, Coach Wessinger had to pull up players from the JV Team in order to field a varsity team.

At the conclusion of the season, four-year Varsity player **Cadi Cucin-**

otta was honored as the Most Valuable Player. The team voted Freshman **Sharon Malloy** as the Most Improved Player. The only league honors came to **Traci Finkelmeier**, who was named to the All-CHL Team.

According to Coach Wessinger, the answer to the problem is increasing interest of the students in the team.

JV SOFTBALL

The low turnout this year affected the JV Softball Team harder than the Varsity Team. The Varsity can pull from the JV squad, but the JV Team had no reserves. However, they did manage to field a team for every game.

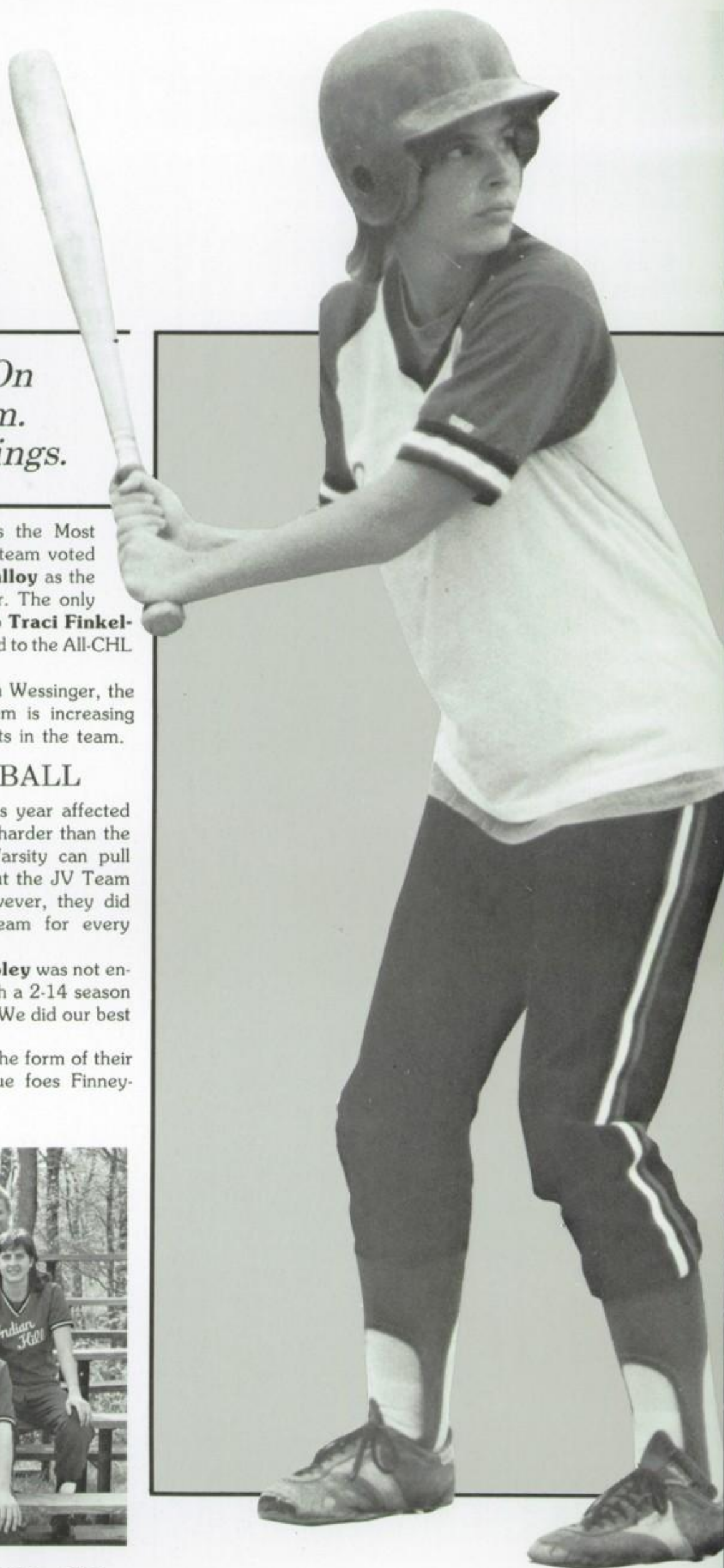
Coach Martin Dooley was not entirely disappointed with a 2-14 season record. As he noted, "We did our best with what we had."

Their best came in the form of their victories against league foes Finneytown and CAPE.

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JV SOFTBALL — Front row, left to right: **Sara Hunt, Tara Williams, Beth Hall, and Tiffany Meyer.** Second row: **Coach Dooley, Ann Hartz, Terry Whalen, Mary Hartz, and Angela Alford.** Third row: **Lynn Yost, Jenny Creedon, Berkeley Beecham, and Kelly Gilhooley.**



HOME RUN HITTER. Every pitcher knows **Cadi Cucinotta.** Cadi was a four year varsity player. This year she played shortstop and was voted Most Valuable Player by her teammates.



BORN TO RUN. Trying to beat the ball to second base, Freshman Sharon Malloy races to beat the out. Sharon was voted Most Improved Player by her teammates.



“BETTER LATE THAN NEVER OUT!” Keeping the ball in the glove, **Diane Hancher** makes the final out of the game to beat Reading. This was Diane's second year playing on the Wally Whompers.



OFF AND RUNNING. Watching the ball closely, JV player **Jenny Creedon** tags up to score one of the Lady Braves runs.



VARSIITY SOFTBALL — Front row, left to right: **Sharon Malloy, Traci Finkelmeier, Jenny Bath, Tracey Anderson, and Cadi Cucinotta.** Second row: **Maggie Kerr, Kristin Mains, Julie More, Diane Hancher, Amy Burroughs, and Coach Wessinger.**



MAKING THE PLAY. Second baseman Kelly Ovington moves into position to grab a pop fly. The catch ended the inning and helped to defeat Reading.



OUTTA HERE. Batting cleanup, **Mike Anderson** makes contact to bring the baserunners in to score. Mike was voted Most Valuable Offensive Player this year due to his batting performances.



BEATING THE BALL. Trying to make the pickoff play, **Scott Stertmeyer** waits in vain for the ball and the tag. Scott performed well on the field by committing very few errors.



WAITING FOR THE GROUNDER. Keeping a keen eye on the batter, third baseman **Jeff Helms** stays alert for the catch.



DUGOUT EXCITEMENT. The dugout gives its moral support to their teammates out on the field. Left to right: **Jeff Yost, Mike Brophy, Steve Schwartz, Dan Cox, Greg Long, and Clint Reese.**



PUT 'EM IN THE BOOK. Determined to another strikeout, Junior **Jim Berling** hurls other pitch.



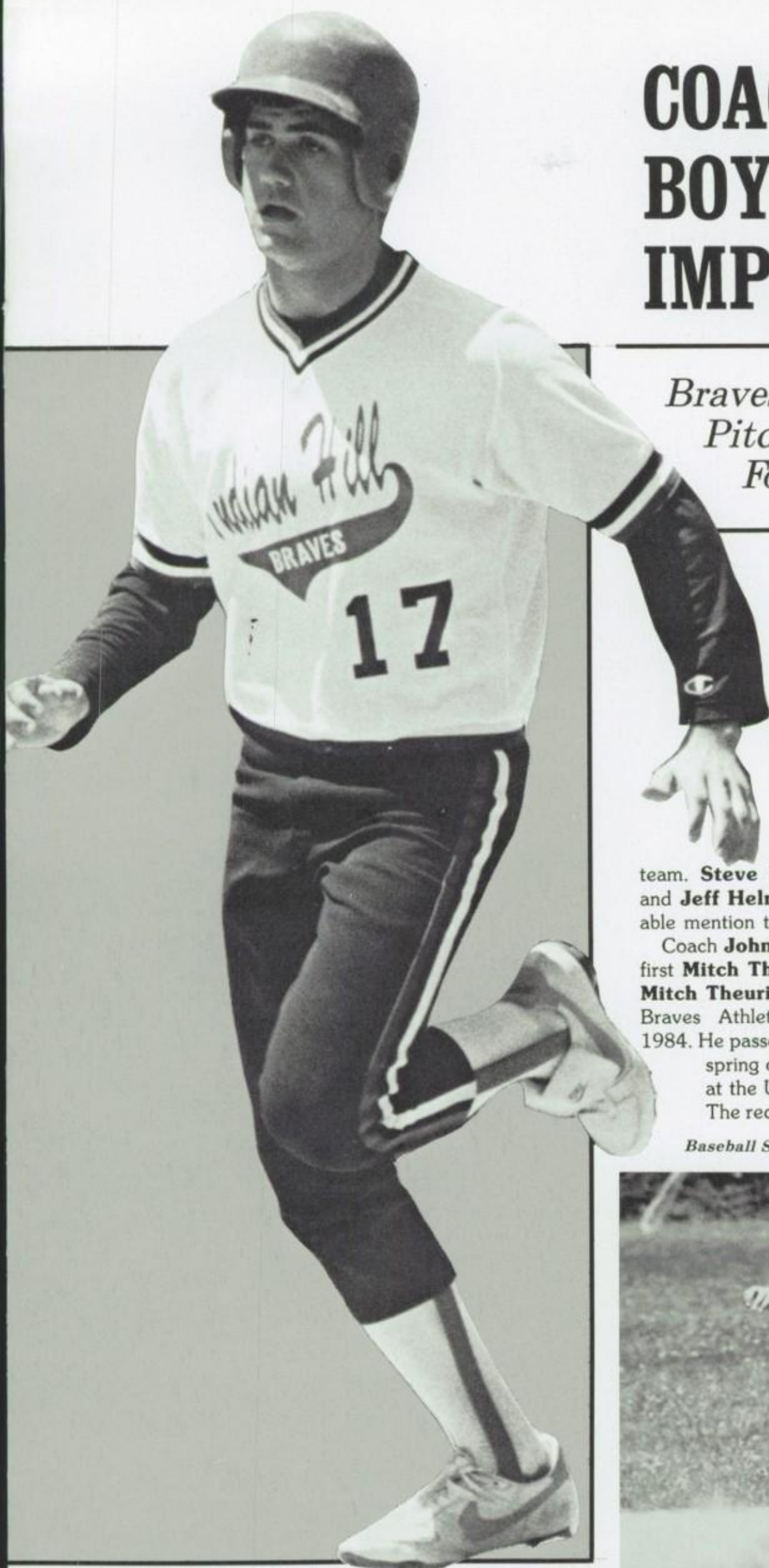
VARSITY BASEBALL — Front row, left to right: **Jeff Yost, Mike Brophy, Mike Cohen, Steve Misall, Mike Anderson, Steve Womack, and Clint Reese.** Second row: **Jim Berling, John Rabenold, Anton Loon, Steve Wachs, Scott Stertmeyer, and Dan Cox.** Third row: **Mike Eaton, Jeff Helms, Steve Schwartz, Mike Goldman, and Coach John Warden.**



JV BASEBALL — Front row, left to right: **Nick Edgington, Nick Strike, Steve Finkelmeier, Chris Bach, Tom Kindle, Andy Schwab, and Jim Thornton.** Second row: **Rob McFadden, Mark Higgins, Pat Kincaid, Reagan Bransom, Steve Innis, Chris Voeckell, and Chuck Yellig.** Third row: **Jason Kincaid, Mitch Freeman, John Darre, Carl Meyers, Gary Rogers, Greg Long, and Coach Argentati.**

COACH WARDEN'S BOYS OF SUMMER IMPROVE RECORD

*Braves Have 10-17 Record. Helms
Pitches Shutout To Beat Loveland
For First Time In Six Years.*



This year's Varsity Baseball team had many bright spots. Their record was in double figures with ten wins. They were led by MIP **Steve Misali** and East-West all star **Steve Womack**.

Womack was named alternate for the All-state team. **Steve Misali**, **Jim Berling**, and **Jeff Helms**, all received honorable mention to the CHL team.

Coach **John Warden** gave out the first **Mitch Theuring** Hustle Award, **Mitch Theuring** was an outstanding Braves Athlete who graduated in 1984. He passed away suddenly in the spring of 1986 while a student at the University of Cincinnati. The recipient of this award was

Mr. Hustle himself, **Jim Berling**. **Captain Steve Womack** was also named MVP. **Mike Anderson** and **Dan Cox** received best offensive and defensive players of the year, respectively. The varsity team had four sophomores on their roster who contributed a great deal. **Mike Eaton**, **Scott Stertmeyer**, **Steve Wachs**, and **Anton Loon** will be leaders of the varsity team in 1987.

Posting a better record than their big brothers, the JV Baseball Braves came up with a 14-7 season. Their offense was led by sophomores **Tom Kindle**, **Jim Thornton**, **Jason Kincaid** and freshman **Steve Innis**. The Braves bullpen was led by the starting rotation of **Andy Schwab**, **Rob McFadden**, **Steve Innis**, and **Jim Thornton**. The teams MIP was **Steve Innis**, while **Jim Thornton** captured the MVP award. Leading the Braves to their impressive record was team captain **Tom Kindle**.

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OZZIE PERFORMS HIS MAGIC. Giving it that extra effort, **Anton Loon**, also known as "Ozzie", tags out another opponent. Anton was one of the four sophomores on the team this year.

HEADING HOME. Senior **Steve Misali** heads for the plate as the Braves continue their rally. Steve was awarded Most Improved Player because he went from a .133 to a .339 batting average.

BRAVES CRUSH OPPONENTS IN STATE BID

Tucker Brothers Plus The Doubles Team Of Santen And Wishard Take The Braves To State.

With an outstanding overall record of 18-3, the Braves Varsity tennis team defeated such powerhouses as Walnut Hills, Centerville, and Sycamore. The team's strength came from the returning singles combination of **Andy Tucker** and **Lee Tucker** and the doubles tandem of **Mark Wishard** and **Matt Santen**. They had a respectable finish in the State Team Tournament, making it to the Quarterfinals, where they were defeated by Centerville.

The team performed well in both the Princeton and the Sycamore Invationals. Senior Andy Tucker captured the "first singles" tournament, by defeating Adam Petricoff of Wyoming, 6-1, 6-1. Lee Tucker, the team's Most Improved Player, was stopped in the finals of the "second singles" tour-

nament by a score of 2-6, 1-6. Mark Wishard and Matt Santen, who never lost a team match, were defeated in a disappointing three set match.

Both Tucker brothers qualified for the Regional Tournament. Both the doubles teams advanced to the finals of the Districts, but the more experienced team of Santen and Wishard won the match.

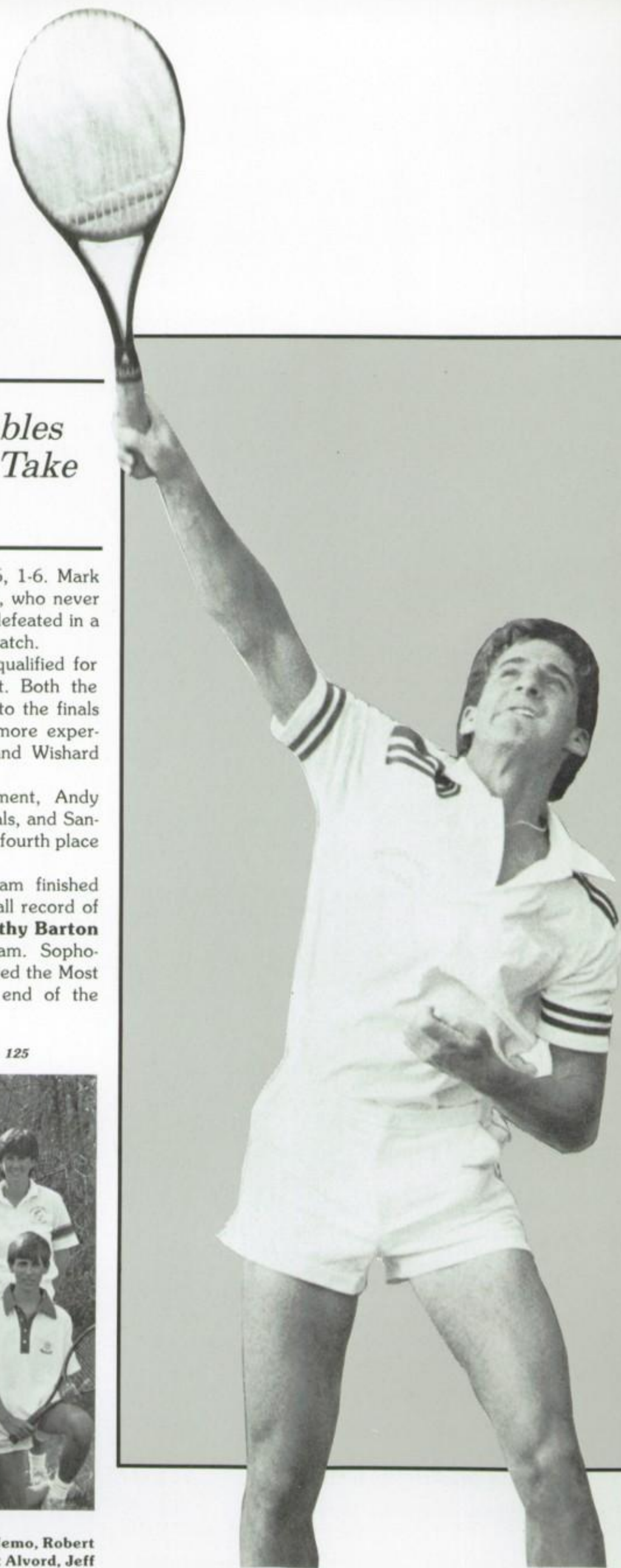
At the State Tournament, Andy made it to the Quarterfinals, and Santen and Wishard captured fourth place in Ohio.

The Junior Varsity team finished their season with an overall record of 5-10. First year coach **Kathy Barton** instructed the young team. Sophomore **Ed Hatfield** captured the Most Improved award at the end of the year.

varsity tennis scoreboard — page 124 JV tennis scoreboard — page 125



BOYS JV TENNIS — Front row, left to right: **Todd DeLuca**, **Keith Wolter**, **Ben Nemo**, **Robert Bennett**, and **Mike More**. Second row: **Dobbs Ackerman**, **Eddie Hatfield**, **Matt Alvord**, **Jeff Cook**, and Coach **Kathy Barton**.



THE SKY'S THE LIMIT. Senior captain **Andy Tucker** cuts loose on one of his many unlucky opponents with a serve. The like of which is rarely seen in high school tennis.



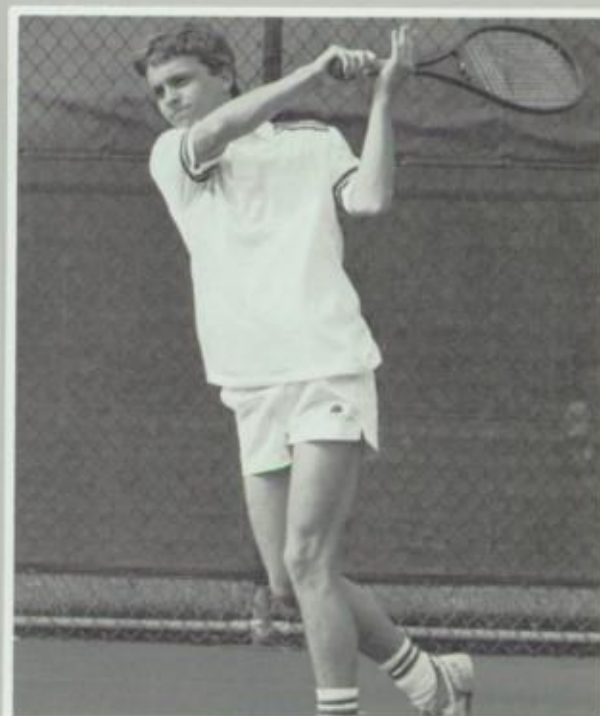
FANCY FOOTWORK. Sophomore **Lee Tucker** initiates his idol Jim McMahon with both headband and intensity to win.



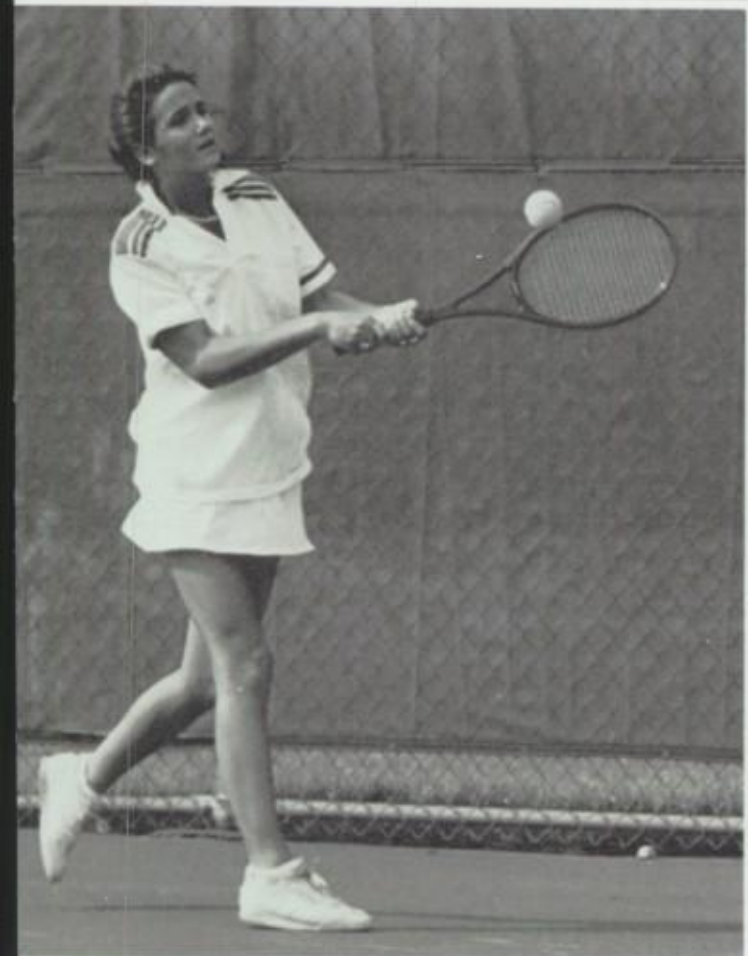
BOYS VARSITY TENNIS — Front row, left to right: **David Lahti**, **Matt Santen**, **Mark Wishard**, **Lee Tucker**, **James Granger**, and **Richard Kassir**. Second row: Coach **Dave Swisher**, **Bruno Darre**, **Jeff Busch**, **Andy Tucker**, **Matt Steward**, and **Neely Mack**.



SMOOTH AS SILK. Always the finesse player, **Matt Santen** enjoys playing a challenging opponent.



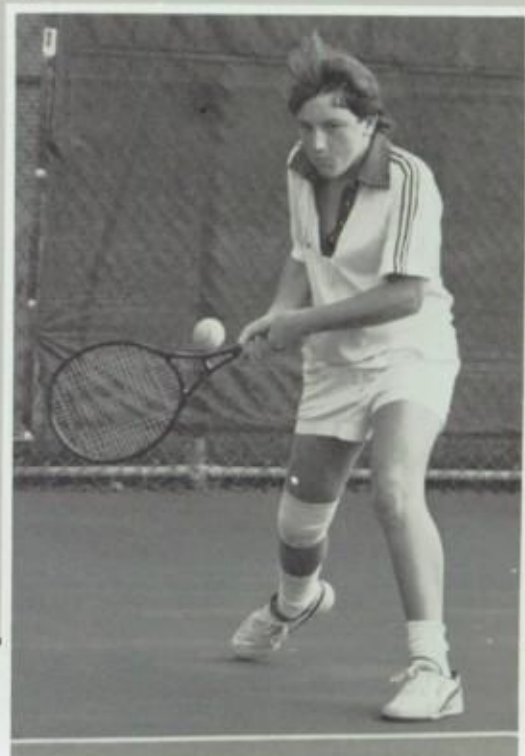
UNLEASHED. Junior **David Lahti**, determined to win the match, follows through on another powerful forehand.



BODY TALK. The only girl ever to play for the Boys Varsity Tennis team, senior **Neely Mack** was both a psychological and physical asset to the team.



GIVE IT YOUR ALL. Throwing his body into another power serve, **Mark Wishard** aces another tough match. Mark played first doubles with **Matt Santen**.



LOOKS THAT KILL. Freshman player **Ben Nemo** uses a devastating backhand to dominate his opponent and win the match.

Cross Country

IH	Opp
2nd	Glen Este
7th	Titan Inv.
1st	Seven Hills
2nd	Wyoming
10th	Reading Inv.
6th	Milford Inv.
18th	Mason Inv.
1st	CAPE, CCDS
4th	Ross Inv.
2nd	Mariemont
2nd	Hamilton
2nd	Wyoming
4th	League



VARSITY SENIORS — Top row: Dave Ahlert. Second row: Matt Feltman, Brian Meyers, and Mark Trifilio.

Boys Varsity Golf

IH	10-6	Opp
173	Moeller	175
180	Wyoming	170
170	Reading	217
156	Oak Hills	178
179	Mason	172
168	Deer Park	183
170	Finneytown	186
177	Mariemont	201
151	CAPE	170
171	McNicholas	179
152	Milford	170
	CHL	1st
	District	3rd
	Regional	6th



VARSITY SENIORS — left to right: Jeff Busch and Jeff Yost.

Girls Varsity Golf

IH	12-2	Opp
L	Lakota	W
W	St. Ursula	L
W	Taylor	L
W	Greenville	L
W	Centerville	L
W	Middletown	L
W	Ursuline	L
L	Lakota	W
W	St. Ursula	L
W	Middletown	L
W	Princeton	L
W	Centerville	L
W	Ursuline	L
W	Taylor	L



VARSITY SENIORS — left to right: Kari Craig and Sarah Stroud.



SCORE

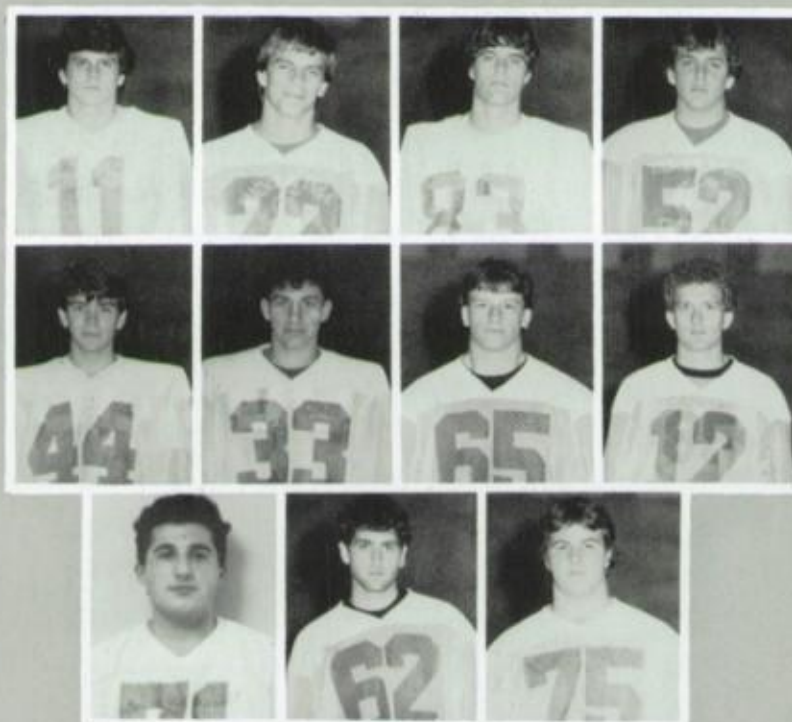
Boys JV Football

IH	3-4-1	Opp.
6	CNE	8
35	Madeira	0
12	Reading	6
7	Wyoming	14
14	Deer Park	6
0	Loveland	0
0	Mariemont	3
7	Finneytown	17



Quarterback Mike Marek is able to get his job done with the help of the Braves quality front line.

Boys Varsity Football



VARSITY SENIORS — Top row, left to right: Mike Anderson, Steve Baker, Nick Block, and Eric Edwards. Second row: Bill Everhart, Grey Freudenberg, Gordon Harris, and Andreas Loyning. Third row: Babak Kadivar, Steve Misali, and Brad Wilkinson.

IH	3-7	Opp.
7	Wapakoneta	20
25	CNE	6
13	Madeira	7
7	Reading	35
10	Wyoming	38
14	Deer Park	25
12	Loveland	22
22	Mariemont	46
34	Finneytown	14
0	CAPE	46



Pregame preparation usually includes briefing players on their positions.

Girls Varsity Soccer

8-9-2

IH		Opp
0	Glen Este	1
1	New Richmond	0
3	Deer Park	0
3	Mercy	5
0	Finneytown	6
0	Milford	5
0	Wyoming	1
2	Seven Hills	2
2	Loveland	2
4	Loveland	1
0	St. Ursula	2
6	Mariemont	2
3	Hamilton	2
1	Ursuline	2
2	Madeira	0
1	Purcell	2
8	Reading	0
4	Seven Hills	1
0	Forest Park	4



VARSITY SENIORS — Top row, left to right: Lee Baumes and Cadi Cucinotta. Second row: Chris Hall, Megan Kearney, and Tanya Knebel. Third row: Julie Packer, Ann Powell, and Shari Zesch.

Girls Varsity Tennis

25-0

IH		Opp
5	Bexley	0
5	Mariemont	0
5	Deer Park	0
5	Wyoming	0
5	Oak Hills	0
5	Country Day	0
5	Finneytown	0
5	Madeira	0
4	St. Ursula	1
5	Anderson	0
5	Mariemont	0
4	Sycamore	1
5	Deer Park	0
5	Walnut Hills	0
5	Wyoming	0
4	Centerville	1
5	Finneytown	0
5	Ursuline	0
5	Walnut Hills	0
5	Alter	0
5	Middletown	0
5	Seven Hills	0
5	Worthington	0
3	Toledo Notre Dame	2
4	Watterson	1



The intense sun causes Debbie Horton to squint as she returns a serve.



VARSITY SENIOR — Sona Tipnis.

BOARDS

Girls B Tennis

7-5-1

IH		Opp
1	Wyoming	4
3	CCDS	2
1	Sycamore	4
5	Lakota	0
0	Sycamore	5
4	Walnut Hills	1
0	Centerville	5
4	Princeton	1
3	Madeira	2
4	Walnut Hills	1
4	Lakota	1
1	Alter	4
3	CCDS	3



VARSITY SENIORS — Left to right: Carin Chabut, Adriana Wahl, and Sally Wilbur.

Girls JV Soccer

6-8-2

IH		Opp
0	Mercy	9
2	Loveland	0
2	Lakota	3
2	St. Ursula	4
1	Milford	3
4	Batavia	1
1	Mariemont	2
1	Loveland	1
2	St. Ursula	2
0	Finneytown	2
2	Mariemont	0
4	Hamilton	0
0	Ursuline	7
0	Madeira	5
2	Purcell-Marian	1
1	Batavia	0



Becky Engel consults with her coach, Joe Reistenberg on their defensive alignments.

Swimming

10-2-0

IH		Opp
109	St. Ursula	89
95	Mt. Notre Dame	60
109	Country Day	89
107	Sycamore "B"	73
73	CAPE	65
54	Taylor	15
124	Taylor	40
63	Sycamore "B"	92
98	New Richmond	52
92	Country Day	63
61	St. Ursula	95



VARSITY SENIORS — Left to right: Jenny Bell and Chris Wilson.

Wrestling

6-14		36	
IH	Opp	IH	Opp
27	Deer Park	40	34
45	Aiken	28	19
42	Finneytown	30	6
6	Madeira	64	27
21	Loveland	39	6
24	McNicholas	52	10
54	Woodward	15	13
26	Aiken	41	37
44	Country Day	37	6
			Wyoming



VARSITY SENIORS — Left to right: Matt Feltman, Gordon Harris, and Dan Rosenthal.

Boys JV Soccer

10-5-2

IH	Opp
12	Seven Hills
4	Moeller
1	Loveland
5	N. College Hill
2	Finneytown
1	Wyoming
9	Clermont NE
1	Walnut Hills
3	Madeira
2	Loveland
4	Batavia
5	Greenhills
0	Turpin
7	N. College Hill
1	Milford
1	Sycamore
1	Badin



Ready for the cleat check, the JV Braves anxiously await the start of another game.

JV Field Hockey

2-0-2

IH	Opp
0	Fairmont
1	Summit
0	Oakwood
0	Louisville Coll.
0	Fairmont
0	Talawanda
0	Summit
3	Talawanda



Ironing out problems is a tough job. Together Claire Smythe and Coach Hamm try to solve some.



SCORE

Boys Varsity Soccer

17-4-2

IH	Opp
3	Glen Este
4	Seven Hills
1	Moeller
3	Loveland
0	Finneytown
2	Wyoming
2	CNE
0	Walnut Hills
2	Madeira
6	Mariemont
5	McNicholas
13	Deer Park
0	Turpin
9	CAPE
5	Milford
2	Sycamore
6	Reading
3	Hamilton Badin
7	Loveland
4	McNicholas
3	Seven Hills
6	Jamestown Greenview
0	Springfield Greenon



VARSITY SENIORS — Top row, left to right: Scott Farrell, Ramin Kadivar, and Dave Kilday. Second row: Chuck LaMacchia, Erich Metzger, and Teff Neal. Third row: Scott Seibert, Beanie Smith, and Steve Womack.

Varsity Field Hockey

6-1-7

IH	Opp
0	Fairmont
1	Summit
0	Oakwood
0	Louisville Coll.
0	Fairmont
7	Seven Hills
4	Talawanda
1	Summit
6	Seven Hills
0	Oakwood
8	Seven Hills
1	Talawanda
5	Seven Hills
0	Fairmont



With the defense already one step behind, Michelle Harmon leads a break-away.



VARSITY SENIORS — Top row, left to right: Amy Devine and Diane Hancher. Second row: Kim Isgrig and Sally King. Third row: Linda Keller and Julie More.

Boys Track

	4-4	
IH		Opp
82	Deer Park	36
4th	CHL Relay	
101	Loveland	30
6th	Mariemont	
6th	Reading	
80	Mariemont	50
	N. Coll. Hill	30
4th	Glen Este	
	Turpin	
	McNicholas	
60	Wyoming	81
2nd	CHL	
8th	Districts	



Varsity Seniors — Top row, left to right: Dave Ahlert and Eric Edwards. Second row: Matt Feltman.

The 3200 relay team went to the regional competition this year. Both Rob Nichols, left, and George Heynen were part of it.



Girls Track

	4-1	
IH		Opp
79	Deer Park	45
4th	CHL Relay	
72	Loveland	60
	Milford	32
	Reading Inv.	
88	Ursuline	62
	Fairfield	50
	Greenhills	36
3rd	Glen Este	
	Turpin	
	McNicholas	
W	Wyoming	
	N. Coll. Hill	
	Mariemont	
4th	CHL	
	District	



Wyoming won the Enquirer's Enky Award, given to the best overall athletics in the league.



Varsity Seniors — Left to right: Lee Baumes, Megan Kearney, and Ann Powell.

BOARDS

Girls Varsity Volleyball

6-16

	Opp
W	Lemon Monroe
L	Loveland
L	Finneytown
L	Wyoming
L	Madeira
L	Mariemont
L	Deer Park
W	CAPE
L	St. Ursula
L	Reading
L	Loveland
L	Finneytown
L	Wyoming
W	Madeira
W	Mariemont
L	Deer Park
L	CAPE
W	Turpin
L	Reading
L	Deer Park

Girls JV Volleyball

9-10

	Opp
IH	
W	Lemon Monroe
L	Loveland
L	Finneytown
W	Wyoming
L	Madeira
W	Mariemont
L	Deer Park
L	CAPE
L	St. Ursula
W	Reading
W	Loveland
W	Finneytown
W	Wyoming
L	Madeira
L	Mariemont
L	Deer Park
W	CAPE
W	Turpin
L	Reading

Boys Freshman Basketball

13-2

	Opp
IH	
55	NCH
41	Loveland
43	Wyoming
58	Madeira
55	Mariemont
48	Deer Park
52	CAPE
61	NCH
43	Reading
44	Loveland
48	Wyoming
46	Madeira
50	Deer Park
50	Reading
23	CAPE

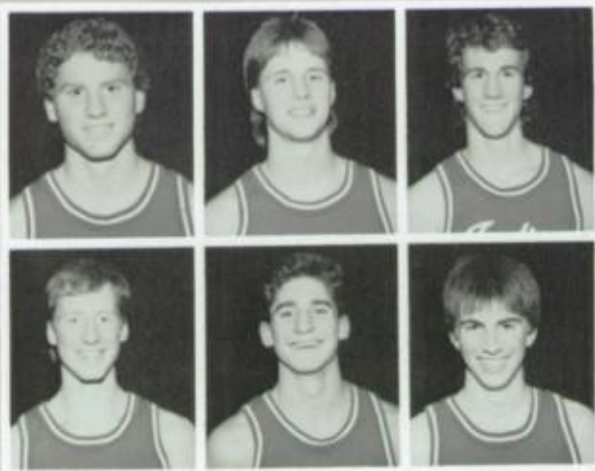


Martin Leugers was one of the contributors to the team's outstanding record.

Boys Varsity Basketball

10-11

IH	Opp
46	Amelia 32
59	C. Northeastern 57
65	Sycamore 70
56	Loveland 39
59	Finneytown 60
58	Wyoming 65
61	Madeira 74
41	Mariemont 62
74	Deer Park 57
48	CAPE 54
68	Reading 45
64	Loveland 50
67	N. College Hill 71
53	Finneytown 44
65	Wyoming 73
58	Madeira 74
47	Mariemont 46
81	Deer Park 66
55	CAPE 51
51	Reading 74
56	CAPE 59



VARSIITY SENIORS — Top row, left to right: Mike Cohen, Jared Davis, and Erich Metzger. Second row: Clint Reese, Andy Tucker, and Jeff Yost.



Coach Gellert instructs the team during a time-out.

Girls Varsity Basketball

10-11

IH	Opp
55	St. Ursula 37
54	N.C. Hill 48
47	Reading 53
60	Loveland 38
42	Finneytown 50
38	Wyoming 59
29	Madeira 32
48	Mariemont 31
53	Deer Park 41
58	CAPE 60
49	Ursuline 30
41	Reading 62
50	Loveland 38
41	Finneytown 60
31	Wyoming 66
48	Madeira 46
41	Mariemont 43
48	Purcell Marian 52
46	Deer Park 41
49	CAPE 66
56	'Western Brown 58



VARSIITY SENIORS — Top row, left to right: Cadi Cucinotta and Peggy Cutler. Second row: Chris Hall and Kristin Mains. Third row: Shari Zesch.



SCORE

Boys Varsity Tennis

18-3

IH	Opp
5	Reading 0
3	CCDS 2
5	Moeller 0
5	Loveland 0
5	Finneytown 0
5	Wyoming 0
5	Madeira 0
5	Elder 0
3	Turpin 2
5	Mariemont 0
5	Deer Park 0
3	Walnut Hills 2
5	CAPE 0
3	Sycamore 2
5	Anderson 0
2	Alter 3
2	St. Xavier 3
3	Centerville 2
3	Northwest 2
4	Springfield 1
2	Centerville 3



VARSIITY SENIORS — Top row, left to right: Jeff Busch, Neely Mack, and Matt Santen. Second row: Andy Tucker.

Boys JV Basketball

14-6

IH	Opp
57	Amelia 45
54	CNE 40
48	Sycamore 46
63	Loveland 52
55	Finneytown 62
61	Wyoming 65
60	Madeira 30
43	Mariemont 26
64	Deer Park 52
68	CAPE 67
63	Reading 54
62	Loveland 64
47	NCH 58
47	Finneytown 48
47	Wyoming 45
54	Madeira 59
46	Mariemont 43
50	Deer Park 37
40	CAPE 34
66	Reading 47

Girls JV Basketball

16-4

IH	Opp
W	St. Ursula IH Ursuline
W	N.C. Hill L Reading
L	Reading L Loveland
W	Loveland W Finneytown
W	Finneytown W Wyoming
W	Wyoming W Madeira
L	Madeira W Mariemont
W	Mariemont W Purcell Marian
W	Deer Park W Deer Park
W	CAPE W CAPE
	W



The team's super record indicates a lot of hard work and dedication plus many offensive rebounds.

JV Baseball

14-7

IH	Opp		
13	New Richmond	5	9
10	Glen Este	9	0
7	Loveland	10	13
25	Erlanger	8	9
18	Wyoming	7	8
12	Madeira	1	17
13	CAPE	8	6
11	Erlanger	10	14
4	Loveland	5	4
1	Finneytown	2	Reading



Sophomore Anton Loon was the starting second baseman for the Braves this year.

JV Softball



The JV Softball Team did have some happy times to celebrate. Here Maggie Kerr leads the cheers.

2-14

IH	Opp		
9	Loveland	15	8
18	Finneytown	19	4
6	NCH	20	6
1	Glen Este	19	1
5	Turpin	9	8
5	CAPE	3	5
1	Loveland	4	3
1	Deer Park	15	0
			Finneytown
			Milford
			Norwood
			NCH
			Deer Park
			Sycamore
			Milford
			Mariemont

Boys JV Tennis

6-9

IH	Opp		
0	Elder	5	3
2	CCDS	3	4
0	Sycamore	5	3
2	Princeton	3	0
4	Oak Hills	1	2
0	Elder	5	0
0	Sycamore	5	4
3	Fairfield	2	
			CCDS
			Oak Hills
			Moeller
			St. Xavier
			Alter
			Walnut Hills
			Princeton



David Lahti did his best to attain a winning season but unfortunately, came up short.

BOARDS

Varsity Baseball

10-17

IH	Opp		
4	Bethel	0	
11	Bethel	2	
6	Loveland	15	
6	Finneytown	15	
2	Wyoming	5	
5	Bishop Ready	10	
9	Bishop Hartley	5	
7	Bishop Hartley	12	
7	Mariemont	2	
1	CAPE	7	
3	Loveland	0	
4	Madeira	5	
7	Finneytown	8	
0	CNE	9	
11	Wyoming	3	
0	Madeira	4	
9	Mariemont	11	
5	Deer Park	4	
8	Deer Park	9	
13	Kings	7	
7	Kings	5	
8	CAPE	14	
1	Reading	6	
5	New Richmond	4	
8	Reading	9	
4	Withrow	9	
0	Loveland	1	



Varsity Seniors — Top row, left to right: Mike Anderson and Mike Cohen. Second row: Steve Misali and Clint Reese. Third row: Steve Womack and Jeff Yost.

Varsity Softball

8-10

IH	Opp		
8	Withrow	1	
11	Loveland	6	
15	Finneytown	2	
3	NCH	11	
6	Glen Este	18	
6	Reading	7	
10	CAPE	1	
7	Deer Park	10	
2	Loveland	14	
2	Wyoming	7	
4	Finneytown	3	
6	Turpin	1	
17	Wyoming	4	
0	Reading	3	
1	NCH	7	
16	CAPE	2	
5	Deer Park	13	
1	Wyoming	5	



Above: Amy Burroughs is one of the potential Varsity stars for Coach Wessinger. Below: Varsity Seniors — Left to right: Cadi Cucinotta, Diane Hancher, Kristin Mains, and Julie More.





CENTER PHOTO: The Mariemont Florist which is located in The Mariemont Inn is where many Indian Hill students purchase flowers for their Prom dates. **THIS PAGE — Top left:** Juniors, **Clyde Brant, Ron Jones, and Lori Kilday** patiently wait for the clock to strike 12:10 so they can go to lunch. **Middle left:** Freshmen, **Sloan Harl, Reza Yazdian, and Ken Rhee** get a taste of the high school life. **Lower left:** Being the only student in Independent Study — Biology, Senior **Marie Budev** mixes some solutions for her lab on pigmentation of plants. **Bottom left:** Junior **James Granger** answers a Pre-Calculus problem on the board for Mrs. Connelly. **Bottom right:** Mrs. Stratton became a familiar face to many seniors as she filled in for Mr. Dowling after he left. **OPPOSITE PAGE — Top left:** Madeira Village Pharmacy, located in downtown Madeira, advertised in the first Legend published in 1954, and has continued ever since. **Top center:** Newcomer **Bonnie Jones** has learned that she must pay attention in class if she wants to do well at Indian Hill. **Top right:** Senior **Ramin Kadirvar** contemplates his stay at Indian Hill High School. Over the summer, Ramin will be leaving for California where he will finish school.





Magazine

THERE IS METHOD TO OUR MADNESS



"Winners" Is Theme In '86

We are sure that you will be surprised to learn that the **Legend** has a theme. Yes, this issue and every issue has a theme. We are not into blatant, overly simplistic themes. Rather, we chose more subtle methods of tying the various sections together.

In many issues, the theme is graphic, in the sense that the graphic design of the cover is repeated on division pages and throughout the book.

The theme of the 1986 **Legend** is photo/graphic. It can be titled "The Winners Circle" or, just, "Winners".

The Theme begins on the cover with three of our award winning groups. The State Champion Girls Tennis Team, The Most Outstanding Latin Program in Ohio, and the State Semi-finalist Soccer Team are placed in the "Winners Circle".

Outstanding students and teachers are featured in the division pages which precede each section.

We should remind you that our theme is broad so that we can include "winners" in every aspect of school life. It is not required that you win a trophy to be a "winner" by our definition.

Activity Section division pages show variations in page design.

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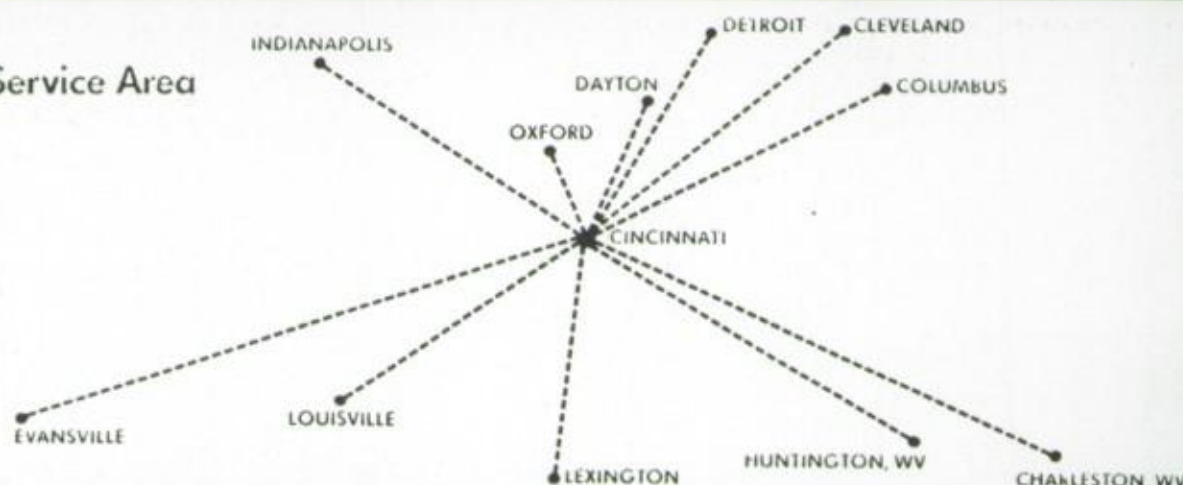
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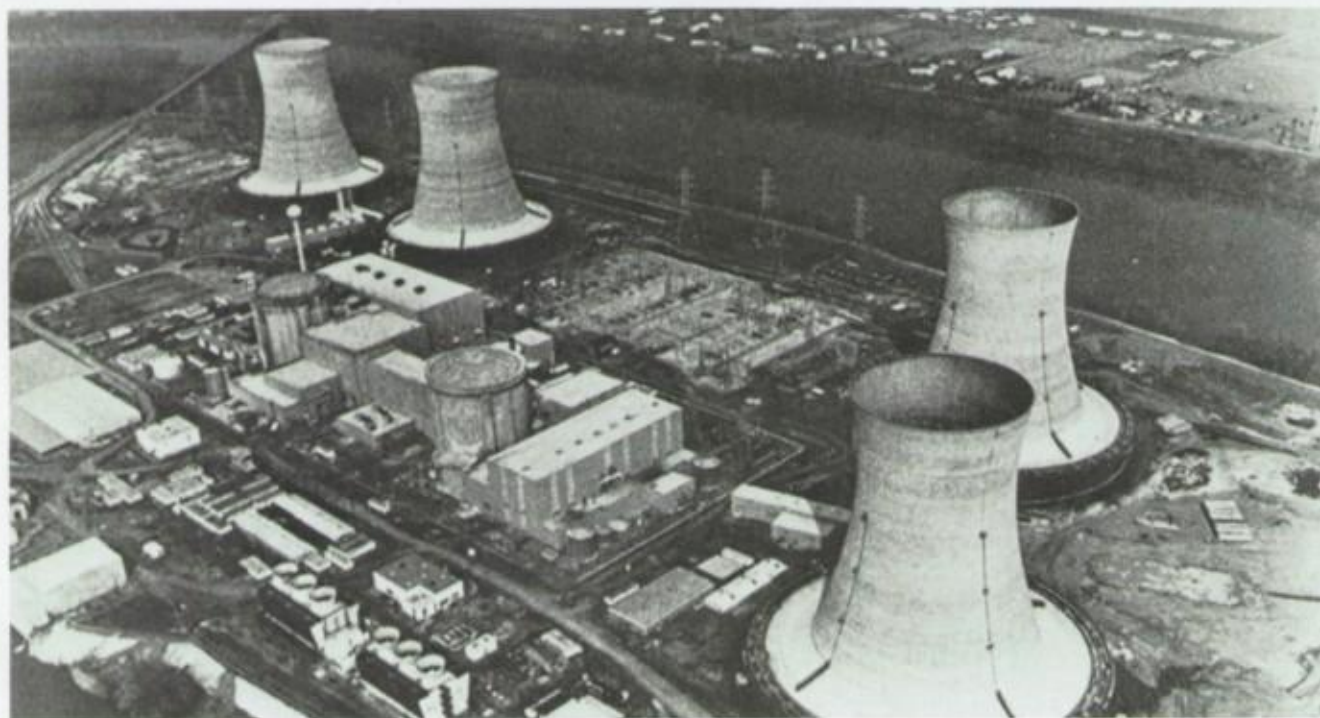
Break out the Hawaiian print Burmuda shorts. Put on a pair of dirty red sneakers. Baseball and the Cincinnati Reds are back in town!

The annual Opening Day Parade was held on April 7th, and the Braves' Marching Band was honored to be invited to lead the parade.

Top: Braves' Marching Band members stand tall at Cincinnati Reds Opening Day celebration on April 7th. Front row: Chris Stubbers, Brian Hubers, Jenny Creedon, Jenny Kovach, Toni Davis, Lana Smith, and Michelle Sydlow. Second row: Shawn Batey, Matt Feltman, Benji Cook, Ed Tepe, Laura Kronenberg, Cory Freese, and Pacome Mancel. Bottom left: The first female drum major ever to lead the Braves' Band, Terri Wayne, inspects the ranks at Riverfront Stadium. Center top: Band Directors, Mr. Strider and Mr. Gaudio get to see their names in lights for the first time when the Red's scoreboard announces the Marching Band's entrance. Center bottom: The crowd gathers along Race Street to cheer as the band leads the annual Opening Day Parade. Bottom right: Drum Major, Rob Nichols, directs the musicians in their performance at Riverfront.



A WORLD DISASTER IN RUSSIA



This is an aerial photo of the nuclear power plant at Three Mile Island, near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. In March, 1979, it was the site of America's worst nuclear accident. There were no deaths or serious injuries reported, although some contaminated water was pumped into the Susquehanna River.



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Meltdown In The Ukraine

The Soviets placed a cloak of secrecy around Kiev and the surrounding countryside as news slowly leaked out that the world's worst nuclear accident since Three Mile Island was taking place. Top officials in the United States and in Western Europe are not prepared to say for sure whether the disaster has claimed two lives or two thousand lives.

It is suspected that many square miles of Russia's richest farm land has been contaminated and some sources indicate that up to twenty five thousand people have been evacuated from the area. The closest major city is Kiev which is sixty miles south of the reactor site at Chernobyl in the Ukraine.

The accident occurred on Saturday, April 26, but was not reported until Monday, April 28. The sketchy news reports began coming out of Russia after high levels of radiation were detected in Sweden.

Most American observers think the reactor core became overheated and melted, spreading radioactive elements into the atmosphere. The graphite which surrounds the core and is used to control the nuclear reaction apparently caught fire and began to burn like charcoal.

Chernobyl is on the bank of the Pripyat River at the mouth of the larger Dnieper River, sixty miles north of the Ukrainian Capital of Kiev.

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TRAGEDY STRIKES AT HOME AND ABROAD

Quake Wrecks Mexico City



Rescue workers work around the clock digging through the rubble of collapsed buildings in Mexico City, searching for survivors of the devastating earthquakes.

Actors Die

Four of America's most brilliant and beloved stars of stage and screen passed away in late 1985. **Top left:** Cultured, urbane Shakespearean actor, Orson Welles, at age 70. **Top right:** Well known television character actor, Lloyd Nolan, at age 83. **Bottom left:** One of Hollywood's favorite leading men, Rock Hudson, at age 59. **Bottom right:** Yul Brynner, famous for his portrayal of the King in "The King And I", at age 65.

A series of devastating earthquakes rumbled through Mexico City in September, 1985. The quakes, which struck in the night, registered 8.1 and 7.5 on the Richter Scale.

Few in the metropolitan area of eighteen million people escaped the effects of the disaster. Mexican officials say that thousands were killed and hundreds of bodies will never be recovered.

Countries from around the world, including the United States, sent rescue teams and equipment to the scene and the International Red Cross helped to provide food, shelter, and medical supplies for millions of injured and homeless.

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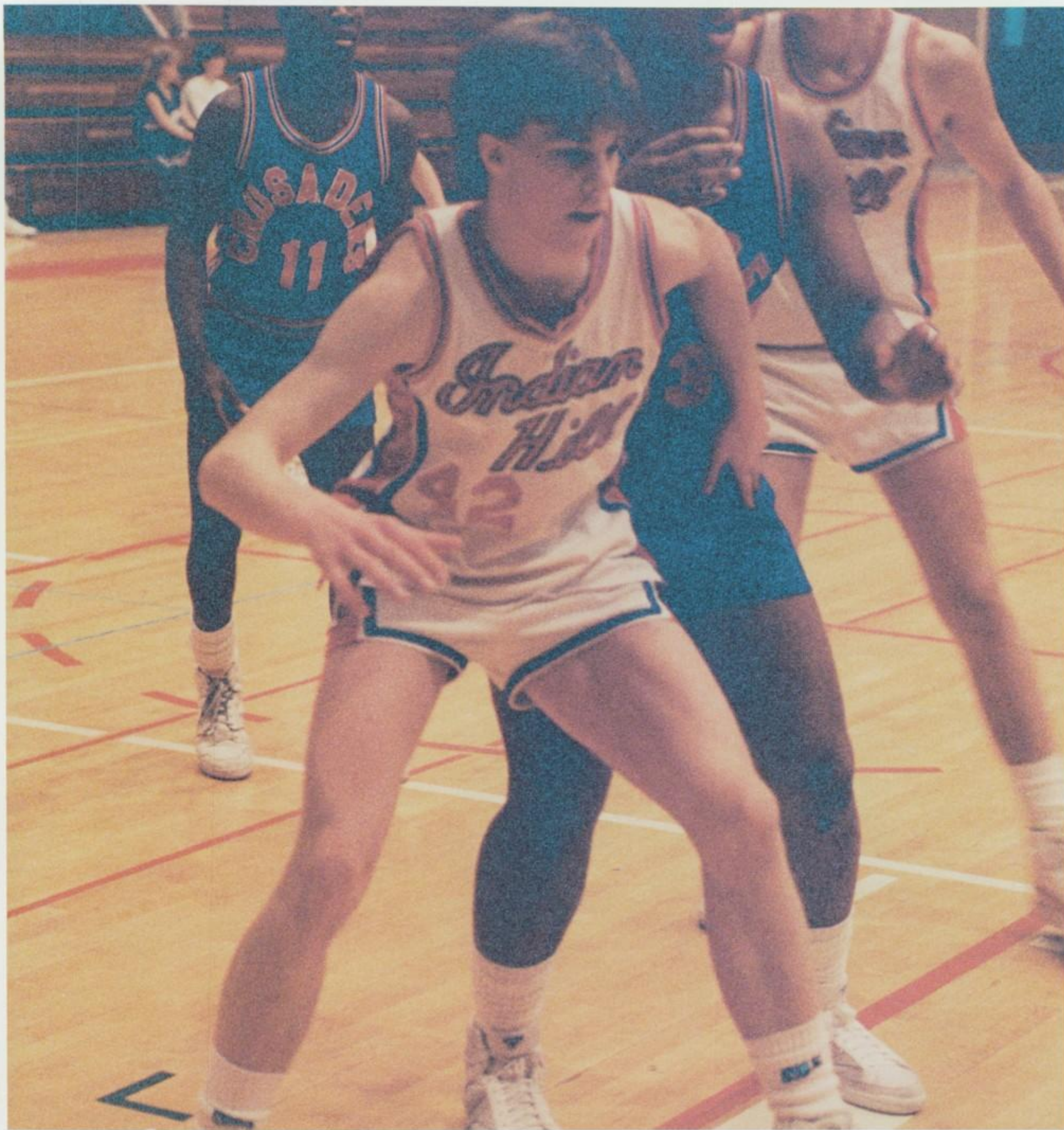
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NASA LOSES CHALLENGER IN DISASTER

Shuttle Explodes: 7 Astronauts Lost

Fifty-six manned space missions were flown by American astronauts without serious incident. This enviable record of safety ended on January 28, 1986, when the space shuttle Challenger exploded shortly after lift-off from Cape Canaveral in Florida.

Seven astronauts were aboard Challenger at the time of the disaster including New Hampshire high school teacher, Christa McAuliffe. Mrs. McAuliffe was the first civilian passenger of the shuttle program.

Flags were lowered to half mast throughout the world as the news of the tragedy was announced by NASA officials. The explosion was so violent that only small pieces of the shuttle and its rocket boosters were found.

The Commander of Challenger Shuttle Mission 51-L was Dick Scobee and the pilot was Michael Smith. The other passengers, in addition to McAuliffe, were Ellison Onizuka,

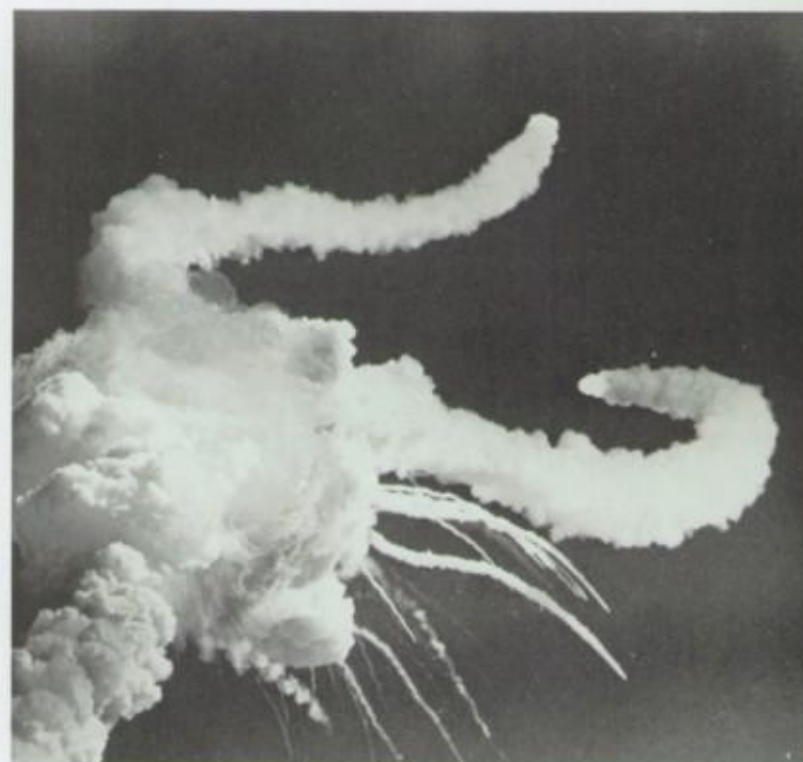
aerospace engineer, Ronald McNair, physicist, Gregory Jarvis, electrical engineer, and Judith Resnik, electrical engineer.

Thirty-five seconds into the flight, the 149-foot steel-cased solid rocket boosters had already burned nearly a million pounds of fuel. On the computer screens at that moment everything looked normal. "Chal-

lenger, go at throttle up," radioed mission control in Houston. "Roger, go at throttle up," mission pilot Mike Smith replied. Moments later a fireball raced the length of the spacecraft, engulfing the orbiter, and a titanic explosion consumed Challenger and its crew of seven.



Christa McAuliffe folds her training uniform as she packed for a trip to Houston to begin training for her flight.



At "Maximum Q," the moment of greatest stress, Challenger was suddenly engulfed in a roaring orange cloud. The two booster rockets flew off madly on their own, and bits of debris began to flicker in the sunlight.

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VIETNAM MEMORIAL HAS 58,132 NAMES

110 New Names Are Written On 'The Wall'

On Memorial Day, 1986, one hundred and ten men were officially recognized as victims of the Vietnam War when their names were added to the black granite Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Almost four hundred and fifty family members of the men attended the ceremony at "the Wall," as the memorial has been commonly known since it opened in 1982. Another two thousand persons, many of them Vietnam vets in old fatigues and slouch hats, stood quietly behind rope barriers during the ceremony.

The new names were added after a campaign by relatives, who contended that the men should be memorialized along with the thousands of men who died in what was recognized as the official combat zone. The Pentagon recently broadened its definition of "combat casualty" to cover the cases of the men.

The added names included ninety-seven servicemen who died during the war, but whose deaths occurred outside the war zone. Most were members of air crews whose planes crashed. The other thirteen were injured in Vietnam and died long after of their wounds.



The black granite Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., holds more than 58,000 names of servicemen who lost their lives in the Southeast Asian conflict. Vietnam vets refer to the memorial, which opened in 1982, as "the Wall". It is located across the Potomac River from Arlington National Cemetery

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LADY LIBERTY UNDERGOES RESTORATION



The scaffolding comes down from around Lady Liberty after her restoration. The statue was presented to America during her centennial birthday celebration this summer over the Independence Day weekend.

Statue Celebrates Centennial

Her ribs were corroded, her rivets popped. A century of hit-or-miss alterations had hastened her decline. There was a baffling flaw in her shoulder joint, apparently there since French fabricators first bolted together her iron framework and pieced on her copper skin.

The 151-foot-tall statue is a thin copper shell assembled from three hundred pieces. The shell is supported by an iron structure, designed by French engineer Alexandre Gustave Eiffel, the same man who the Eiffel Tower. Her Creator, French sculptor Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, had conceived the statue as a gift from the French people on the centenary of America's independence. However, with money problems and construction delays, she arrived nine years late. Lady Liberty arrived on Liberty Island, then called Bedloe's Island, in 1885, packed in two hundred fourteen crates.

For her centennial birthday party, to be held from July 3 to July 6, this summer, the statue has been made structurally sound. She has been cleaned, patched, and caulked, and she has a shiny new torch. Otherwise, she is the same lady who has welcomed seventeen million immigrants to the new world.

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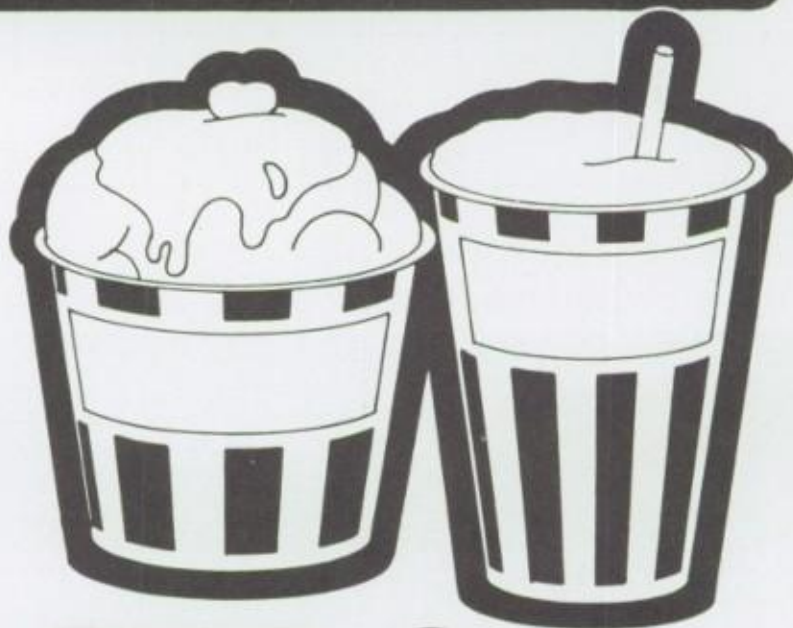
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Pete Breaks Cobb's Record; Bears And Royals Win

Reds player-manager Pete Rose got another historic hit, bringing his total to 4,192. This one gave Pete the record for career hits, breaking the previous record held by Ty Cobb.

It was a Missouri World Series in 1985. The Kansas City Royals defeated the St. Louis Cardinals to capture the title.

Super Bowl XX was a blow-out. The Chicago Bears completely overwhelmed the New England Patriots, 46-10.



It was a single to left field on a 2-1 pitch from San Diego Padres right hander Eric Show that gave Pete the record.



Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon gets a "bear hug" from kicker Kevin Butler as the Bears take Super Bowl XX.



Royals pitcher Bret Saberhagen embraces third baseman George Brett after pitching a five-hitter that won the series.

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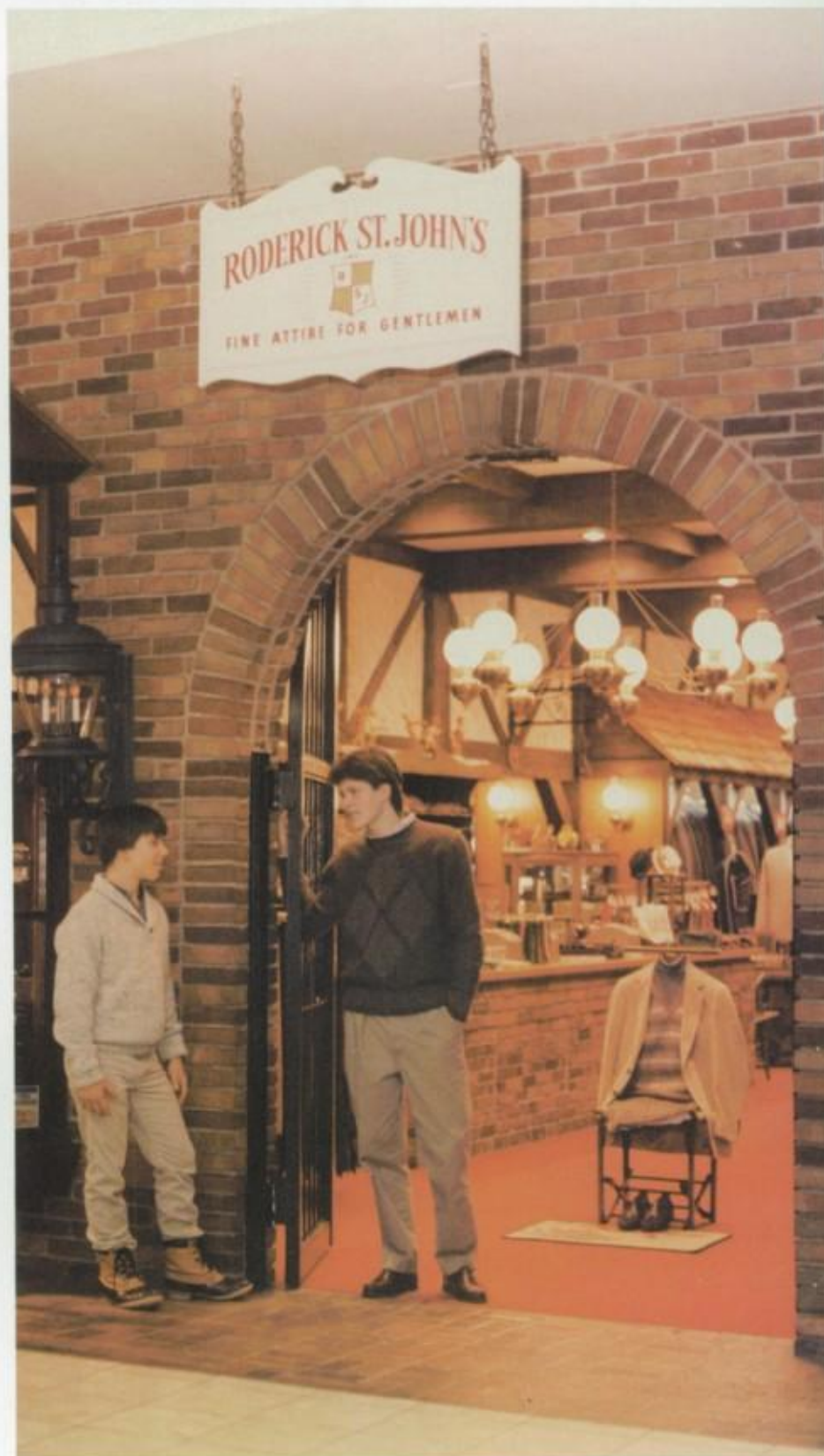
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Brad Wilkinson Wins Tourney

The newest of the intramural sports competitions is Darts. Yes, the old English game has moved from the pubs to the gymnasiums and seems to be catching on fast.

The matches take about fifteen minutes. Each can be very exciting. Two players play "close-out" matches in which the first player that gets three each of 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, and bullseye wins the match.

There were approximately thirty students participating in this year's tournament which was held on the gymnasium balcony. Brad Wilkinson placed first in the elimination tourney while Ian Meyer came in second. Other top players included Matt Feltman and Brian Meyers. All of the matches were hotly contested and considerable skill was displayed.



With his darts in one hand and his championship trophy in the other, Senior Brad Wilkinson accepts the title.



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Mike is Scott's sales representative here and is an enthusiastic "wind skater". He describes the sails as strong, durable,



Mike More's windjamming sails make skateboarding a brand new game. The sails can take you up to 30 miles per hour.

lightweight, and incredibly exciting.

The sail material is 3 ounce dacron and the spars are made of wood so they won't bend even in heavy winds. They are constructed so that they can be rolled up for portability.

Mike thinks everyone should have a sail for their skateboard. He says, "They are very easy to use. If you have a skateboard and a parking lot nearby, get a sail and have some real fun!"

Margie Brice Is Blue Chip Art Winner



Margie Brice

Thirty students were chosen from high schools in the greater Cincinnati area to present their works at the Annual Blue Chip City Art Show. Margie Brice represented our school in the show.

Margie's entry was a montage showing the international heritage of the residents of Cincinnati. She was awarded an honorable mention for her entry.

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Hands Across America raised millions of dollars for the poor and homeless. Held on May 25th, hundreds of local students and community members, including Lauren and Brent Hammond, linked hands across the country. Lauren and Brent are children of Guidance Counselor Doug Hammond.

Hands Across America Is Big Success

Officials of the "Hands Across America" project estimated that as many as 5 million people linked hands over the Memorial holiday weekend. The project's goal was to raise money for the hungry and homeless in the United States.

Each participant donated \$10. to the fund and was assigned a designated place in the line across the country. Locally, ham radio operators have placed the number of participants at more than 90,000.

Marty Rogol, executive director of USA for Africa, the foundation overseeing Hands Across America, has estimated that \$7.50 of each \$10 contribution will find its way to a charity. A thirty-five member task force has been assembled to oversee the distribution of the money.

Ann Power, Cincinnati project director, said that once donations are counted, Greater Cincinnati's figures could go as high as \$750,000. Power said she had met with the local shelter directors who belong to the Greater Cincinnati Homeless Coalition about applying for funds for the local area.

Project director for Hands Across America for our school and community was Diana Greiner. Almost 200 students and community members were in the line-up on May 25, on Winton Road.

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Peggy works at John Q's restaurant as a server and she plans to attend the University of Cincinnati this fall. She is a gifted piano player with eight years of lessons behind her and she was the recipient of a scholastic award in ceramics.

Hacky-Sack Specialist



As admiring friends look on, Dan Cox puts the moves on the Hacky-sack. Dan is a member of both the soccer and baseball teams.

A popular pastime for soccer player is Hacky-sack, and Dan Cox is very good at it. Dan is a junior and an active sportsman. He played on the JV Soccer team and the Varsity Baseball team, winning the Most Valuable Defensive Player award for baseball. He is also playing summer baseball for Coach Warden.



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Tim Brown wears his casts and brace and hobbles on his crutches as the result of a motorcycle accident in the spring. Tim kept his spirits high and seemed to feel no pain during his recovery.



Ian Meyer will attend soccer camp at Wright State University this summer.

Ian's Game

The name of the game for Ian Meyer is soccer. Ian's summer is planned and his schedule is full.

He is playing for the F.C. Hammers, a premier traveling soccer team. The team will be traveling to Minnesota in July for camp. The team won the Buckeye Tournament, winning over 39 other teams.

Ian will be a senior in the Class of '87



School is a lot more fun when the sun shines. Rob McFadden and Mike Brophy enjoy the outdoors.

Fun In The Sun

As the weather warms up, the spirits of the students rise proportionally. After the icy blasts of winter, the balmy breezes and budding greenery smooths out the wrinkles brought on by academic pressure during the winter. Another year is almost over!

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By Neely Mack

The most important and special experience in my life was my trip abroad in 1985 to Brisbane, Queensland, Australia as an AFS exchange student. I learned an entirely new way of living. Australian culture is different in so many ways; the use and pronunciation of words, the accent, school and family discipline, learning processes, casual dress, and uniforms in my all girls' Christian private school.

Living with a different family, new host parents, brothers and sisters, took a lot of changing, understanding, and patience. I was frustrated and unhappy for the first six weeks before I understood what was expected of me and, more important, what I expected of myself.

I have been very fortunate to be able to become friends with people from all over the world. In these relationships, I have become slightly familiar with the geography, language, economy, traditions, dress, ideas, customs, and other characteristics of my international friends.

There is no doubt that I really benefited from being an exchange student. Being away from home for a year, totally on my own, was really a tough challenge to meet. I came home with a maturity and a philosophy of life that I am sure will endure: No matter how tough life gets, I will persevere!



"You better don't mess wi' me," says Hard Rocker Amy Kleinman. Amy is president of the UP WITH UNDERBITES club.

Rare Case Of Underbite

My parents say that I'm incorag ... in corr ... incorriagble ... something like that. I think that means talented and good lookin'. They say it a lot. I am going to a podiatrist so that he can work on my mouth. He says I have a mild case of underbite. I can still bite pretty hard.

My favorite thing is working for Mr. Fricke. He lets me take home frogs and sharks. They are pickled. I like that a lot.

My Mom and Dad say they are goin' to have me committed. I think that's like dedicated. That should be fun. I'm gonna' like that a lot.

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The high academic standards of our school are evident in the successes of students who are achieving well in college and in statewide scholastic tests. On the Ohio Test of Scholastic Achievement, the Math Team of Rob Seal, Katherine White, and Susan Appel scored second in the state. Helen Hwang ranked 20th in Advanced Math. The second year French Team made up of Viviana Fernandez, Robert Campbell, and Alex Dinerstein placed second in the state and the second year Spanish Team of Ben Nemo, Brooke Beacham, and Kristin Mains also placed second in the state.



Peggy Cutler And Carin Chabut

Chabut And Cutler Take Top Honors

Carin Chabut and Peggy Cutler were the top ranking students in the Class of 1986. Carin, the Valedictorian, plans to attend Duke University and Peggy, the Salutatorian, will attend Hamilton College. Both were editors on the *Legend Staff*.

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— Miami University Honors Society. **Gregory Mindrum** — Xavier University Scholarship, Admission with Distinction to Xavier University. **Meredith Nock** — Columbus College of Art and Design Scholarship.



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Sean Trivedi — Xavier University Trustee Scholarship, Miami University Honors Program, Ohio State University Honors Program, Admission with distinction to Xavier University. **Kevin Walzer** — Feree Journalism Scholarship to Indiana University, Indiana University Honors Scholarship, Indiana University Honors Program, Miami University Honors Program, Miami University Dean's Scholarship,

National Merit Commended Student, Ohio Board of Regents Certificate of Achievement. **Steve Womack** — University of Cincinnati Soccer Scholarship. **Jeffrey Yost** — Bowling Green State University Golf Scholarship, Bowling Green State University Honors Program, Bowling Green State University Academic Scholarship. **Shari Zesch** — Purdue University Demonstrated Quality Scholarship.

Congratulations Seniors

FACES FROM THE PAST

Remember Tom, Kathy, Mrs. Kern, And Julie?



Tom Glendening — '78 And Julie Gluber — '79

Tom Glendening received his Masters Degree in Architecture from Yale and is working for the NYC Planning Commission. Julie Gruber graduated from St. Louis University School of Nursing. She is now Mrs. Peter May and lives in Chicago.



Mrs. Jeanne Kern — Guidance Secretary

Everyone's favorite person, Mrs. Jeanne Kern is a resident of Seattle, Washington, where she works and enjoys two of her daughters who live nearby, Kathy and Jenny, and Kathy's new son Kern Cameron McGee.



Mrs. Kathy Marsh — Home Economics

Living in Silver Springs, Maryland, Kathy Marsh is a sales person for a computer software company. Her two daughters are both cheerleaders in the local school system, and she still jogs.



Larry Tucker — '82

Larry Tucker is a graduate of Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts with a degree in Physical Geography and Geology. He has enlisted in the US Navy for a four year term.



Lawrence Gallant — '83

Lawrence Gallant is spending his junior year abroad in England. He is a student at Brown University. He will return from England and finish his senior year at Brown.



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SENIOR LEADERS PLAN ACTIVITIES



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — from the front: President Paul Alvord, Vice-president Rob Seal, Secretary Sara Wilson, and Treasurer Diana Greiner.

Seniors Make Plans For '86

Goldfish in the garden? That's just one of the plans in the works for next year according to the new senior class officers. President Paul Alvord and Vice-president Rob Seal have already appointed committees to plan and coordinate several senior sponsored events.

Other than refurbishing the indoor garden by the library, two other projects are Winter Homecoming Costume Ball and a senior picnic area in the woods behind the cafeteria.

Berling Is New SG President

Although Camp Joy sounds like a rustic encounter group for fruit loops, it is really a retreat camp for school and business groups. Our new Student Government officers spent some time at Camp Joy in June, where they finalized many of their plans for the upcoming school year.

The first item on the agenda occurs before school starts. It is the Big Brother — Big Sister picnic. This is an orientation for incoming freshmen and will be held in August. Also there is good news for the high school dance fans. The first Open House dance will be held on the first Friday after school opens.



The Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes voted in May and elected their STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS FOR 1987. Front row: John Darre, Secretary, Scott Stertmeyer, Treasurer, and Jim Berling, President. Back: Clyde Brant, Vice-president.



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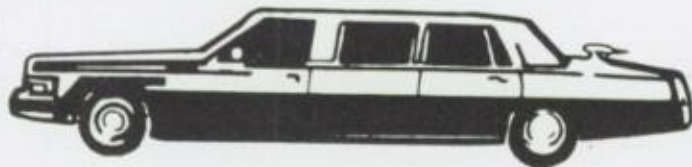
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Thought Pot Tells Secrets



Sydney Mark watches in anticipation as Mr. West dips into the "Thought Pot" and identifies the unknown authors.

The "thought pot" may not be original but it is certainly traditional in Mr. West's English classes. The pot is a gaily decorated can into which students place their stories or poems. These written works are not signed and each Friday Mr. West reads these anonymous games.

The climax comes at the end of the year when the students find out who the unknown authors are.



Sixth Graders Stay Together

It was a big deal back in the sixth grade. It was 1980 and we had signed up to play basketball in the local recreation program. Our team was lucky to have two giants like Scott Siebert and Mallory Fuller playing for us.

I don't think we won many games and our coaches, Scott Edwards and Mr. Siebert, were often disgusted with us. It was great fun and we are still good friends as seniors in high school. As you can see, we haven't changed very much. We just got cuter!



Above, right: These six seniors played basketball together in the sixth grade. Front row: Brad Smith, Steve Womack and Kevin McClorey. Second row: Eric Edwards, Steve Misali, and Scott Siebert. Identify these same players in the sixth grade photo (above left). Mallory Fuller, back row, left, moved away.



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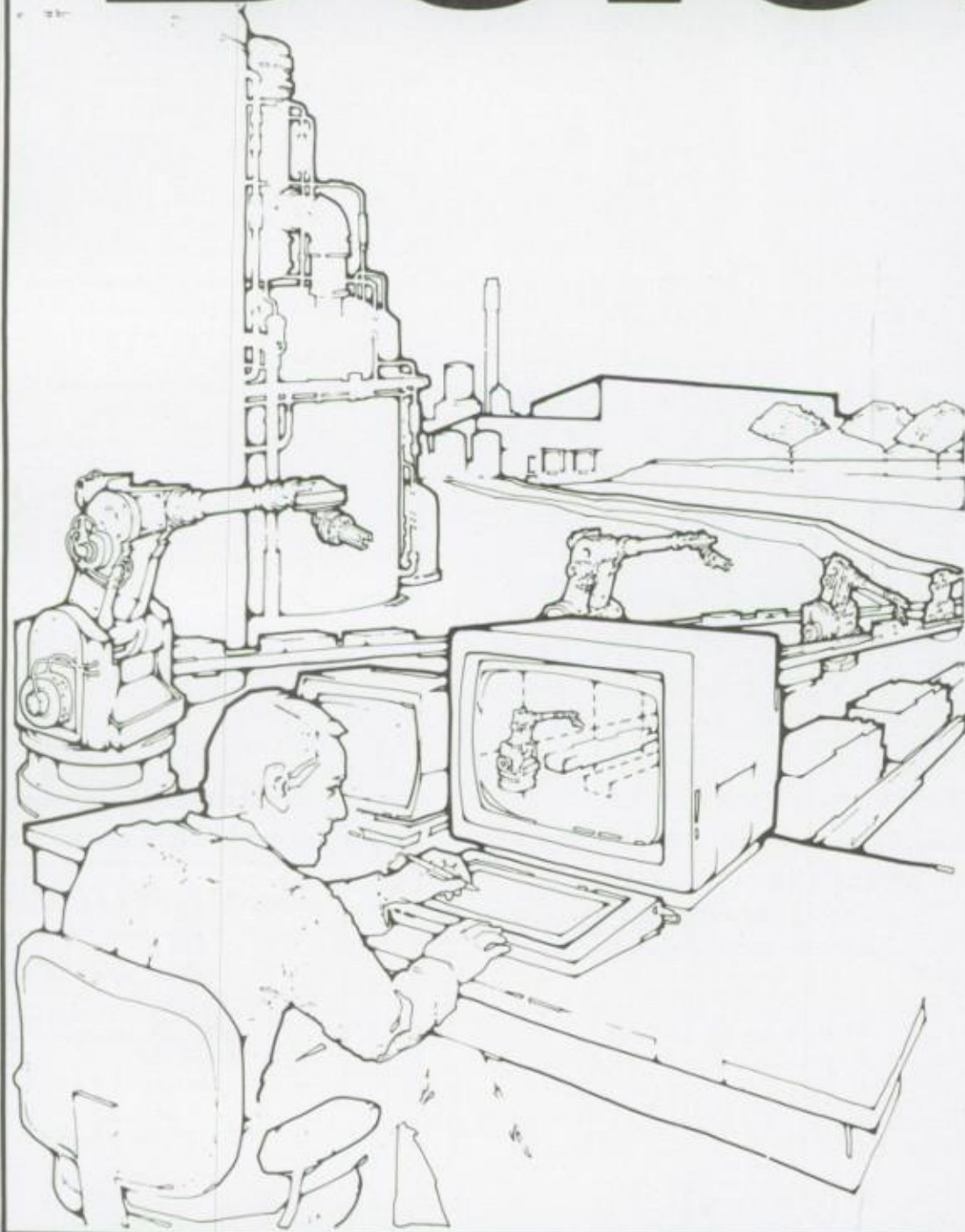
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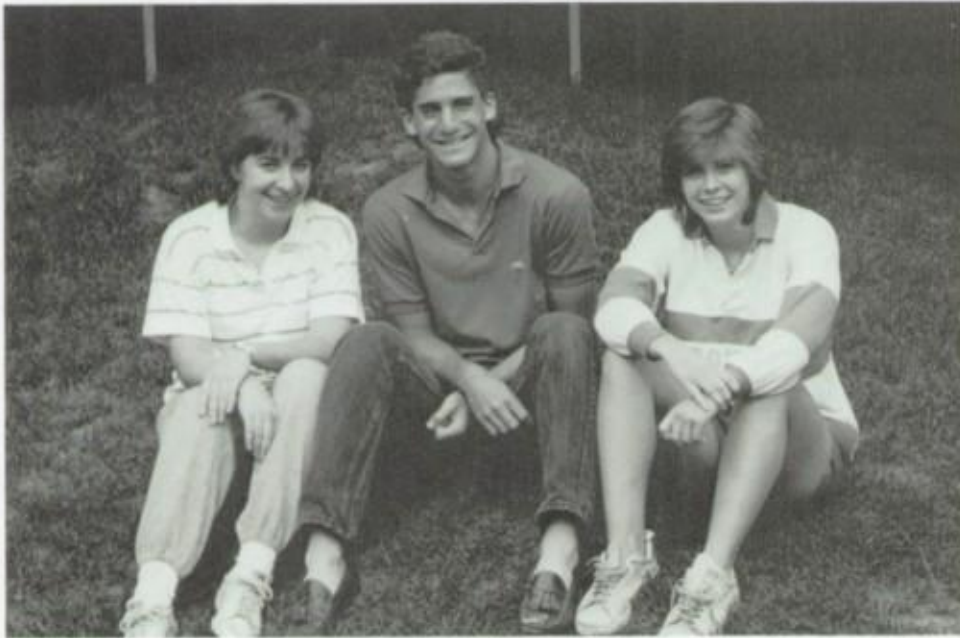


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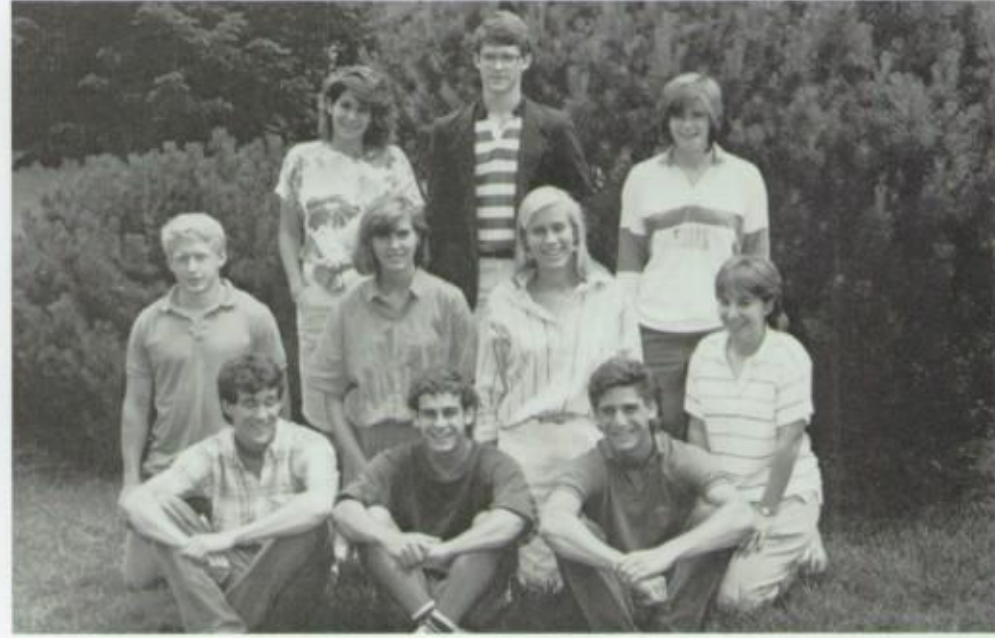
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Athletes Of The Year

Tomahawk Awards



Walking away with the most total points in the Athlete of the Year contest, Chris Hall, Andy Tucker, and Cadi Cucinotta were favorites to win in any case. The award is a small token of the appreciation of not only the school and the coaching staff, but also of the students.



The Tomahawk award is an honor given to athletes for their performance during their four years of school. Front row: Erich Metzger, Steve Womack, and Andy Tucker. Second row: David Ahlert, Julie More, Kristin Mains, and Chris Hall. Third row: Lee Baumes, Matt Feltman, and Cadi Cucinotta.

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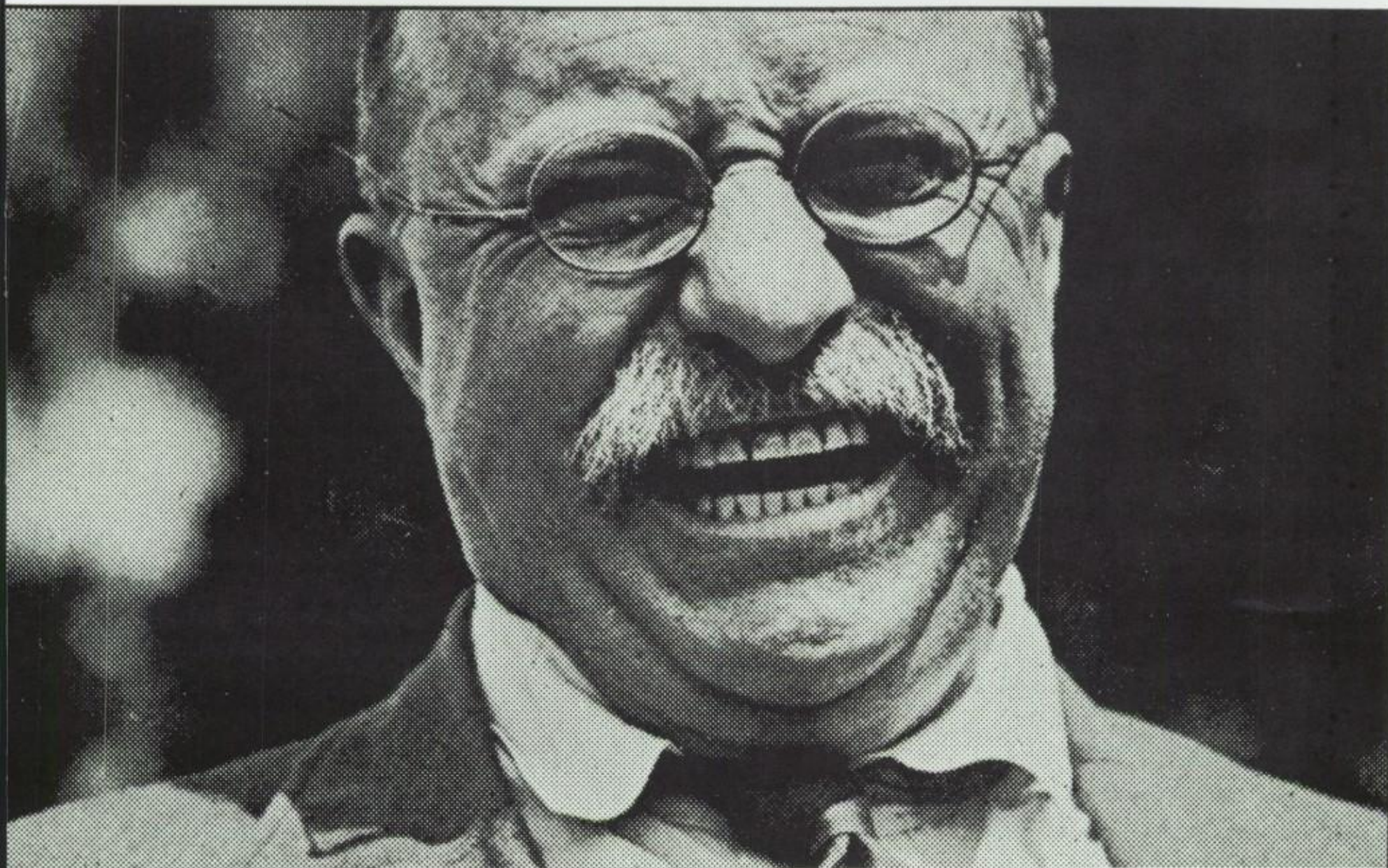
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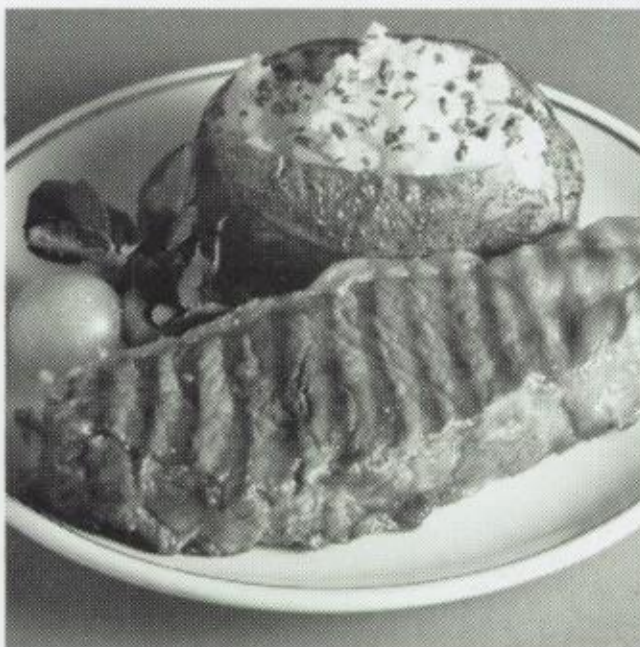
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Editorial Positions Require Lots Of Time

While there has long been a sort of friendly rivalry between the *Legend* and the *Chieftain*, it is a rivalry between personnel only. The thrust of the two publications are very different.

The *Chieftain* publishes sixteen issues each school year. They are concerned with the immediate news and feature stories that affect the school and community.

The *Legend* on the other hand, publishes only one issue per year. The material published by the yearbook is written from an historical viewpoint. It is a record of the school year which includes the academic and activity pursuits of the school and community.

Without doubt, the most time consuming student activities are the editorial positions of the two publications. Editors know that they will spend many hours writing and editing copy and evaluating pictures. Many more hours are spent in staff instruction and budgetary concerns.

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There is no one section that is considered to be more important than the others. All of the positions and the personnel are important and if any fail, the book suffers.

Two of the largest sections in the book are the Sports Section and the Magazine Section. The Sports Section is large because almost every student in the school is involved in some athletic activity and the Magazine Section which contains the advertising, is a major source of revenue. The heads of these sections have an especially difficult and time consuming job.



Almost every student is involved in some aspect of the athletic program. Boys' Sports Editors are Chris Vockell, Jim Thornton, and Mike Marek.

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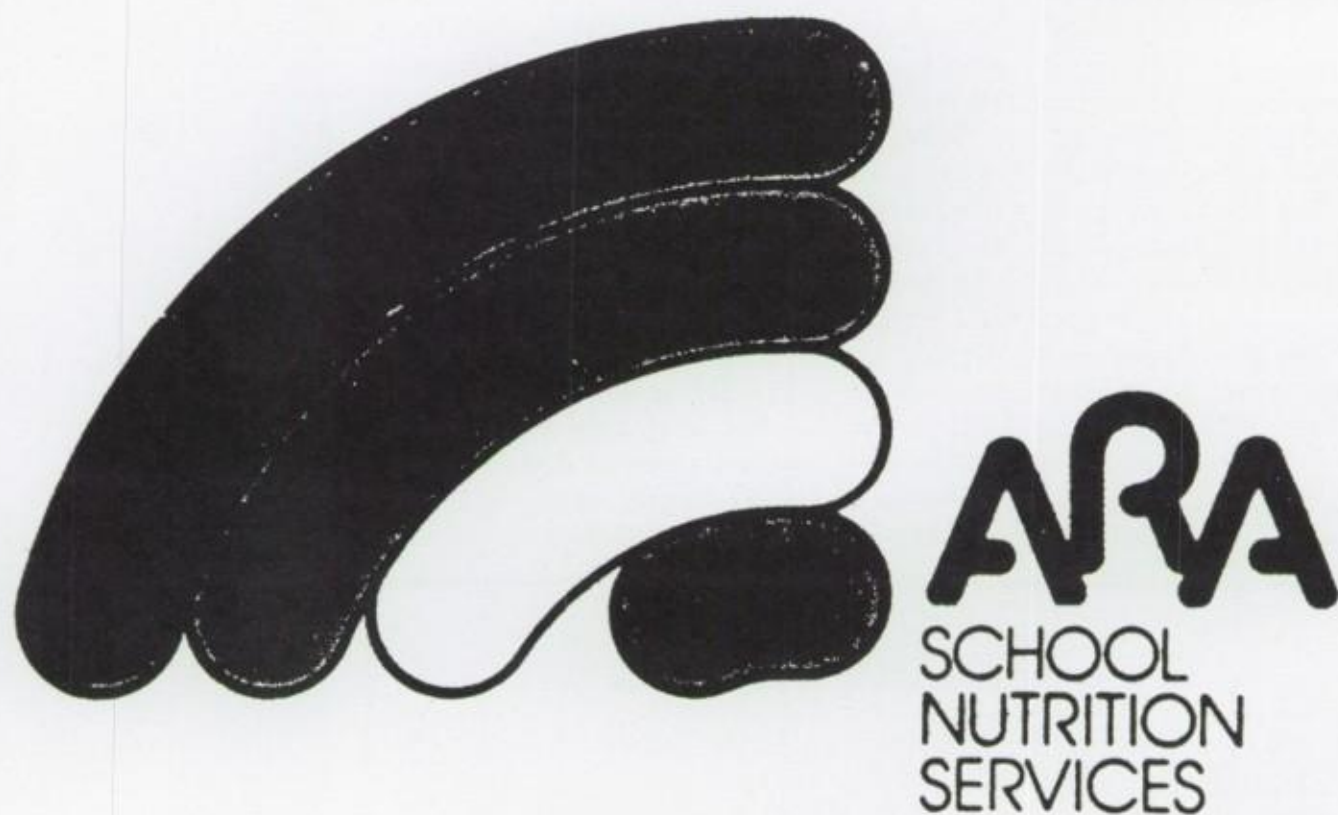
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Other than modeling, Jeanne works part time at AIM, a telephone survey company, and at L.S. Ayre's Department Store in Kenwood Plaza. She graduated in June, 1986, and plans to attend Bauder Fashion College in Atlanta, Georgia.

Dorie spent a summer and a semester in

Paris, the home of haute couture. In Paris, she modeled for John Casablanca among others. A photographic session in hair styles led to one of her favorite pictures. The photograph of her is now hanging in a well-known French beauty salon.

Dorie loved the lifestyle in France. It was exciting for her to wake up in the morning in the apartment she shared with four other girls and realize that she was actually in Paris. Her roommates were all models or aspiring models and they learned from each other.

Dorie graduated with the class of 1986 and plans to be a full time model.

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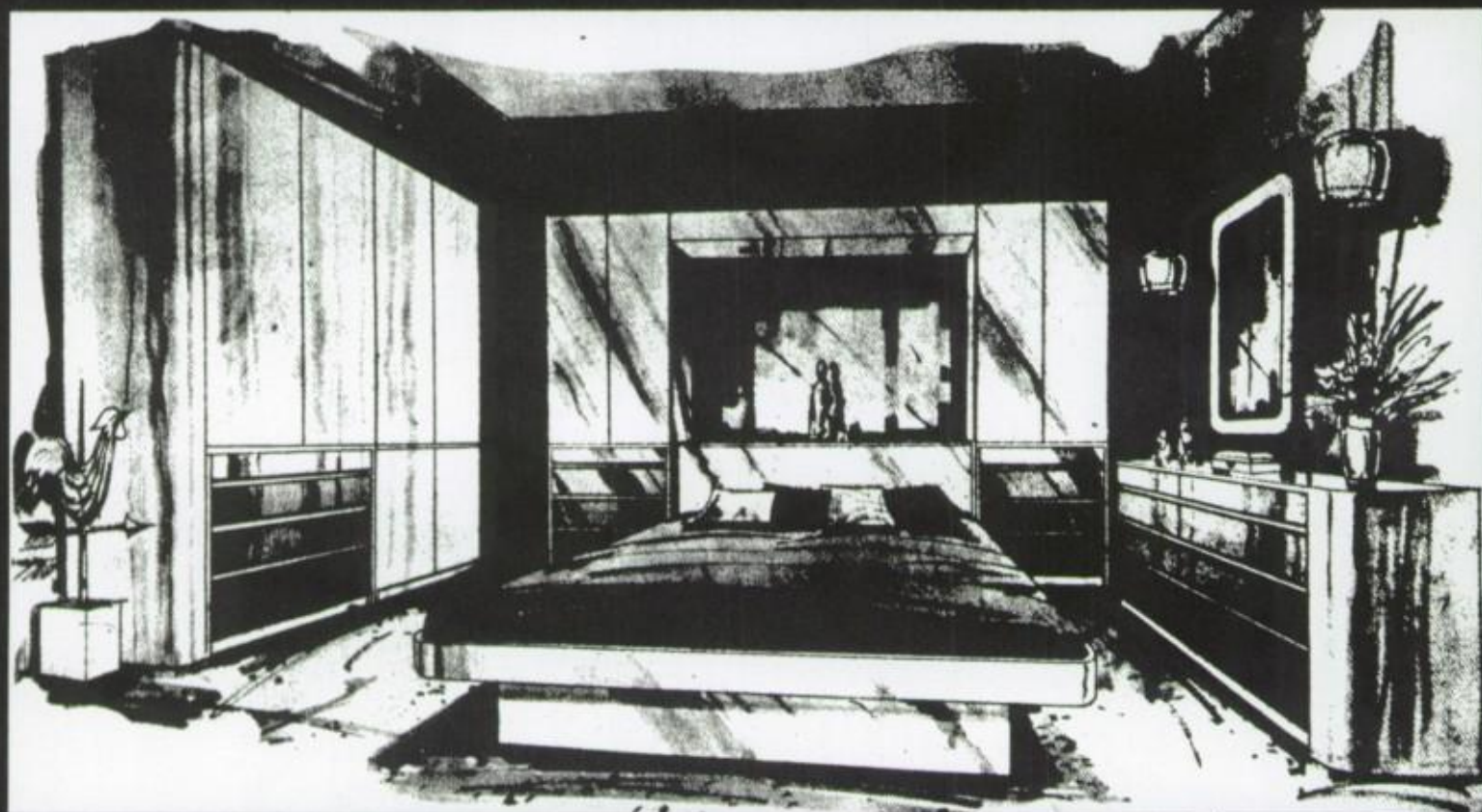
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Mark Meisel, in the role of prosecuting attorney Matthew Brady is being questioned by defense attorney Henry Drummond played by Rob Warfel.



Drama Club Director, Miss Mary Berwanger, instructs the cast of *Inherit the Wind* during rehearsal.



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In the play, Bertram Cates is a school teacher who is on trial for teaching the theory of evolution rather than the biblical concept of creation. The role of Cates is played very effectively by Benji Cook.

Cates is being prosecuted by Mark Meisel in the role of Matthew Brady and is defended by Rob Warfel playing Henry Drummond. A witness in the trial and a defender of Bertram Cates is his sweetheart Rachel Brown. Katherine White is exceptional in the role.

The production was unique in many ways, not the least of which was the way "Suzie" the chimp stole every scene in which she appeared.

Another highlight of the play was the surprise cameo appearance of several staid and distinguished members of the faculty and administration. Foremost among these were Dr. Feltman, Mr. Gellert, Mrs. Morgan, Mr. Elliston, Mr. Nellis, and Miss Selzer, in the role of "expert" witnesses.



A perfect example of type-casting is David Buck in the role of village idiot as he responds to defense attorney, Rob Warfel. Left to right: Jim Thornton, Matt Haskey, Barry Schwartz, Greg Long, David Buck, Steve Wachs, Geoff Bosmann, Chris Vockell, Ted Fry, Mike Marek, Rob Warfel, and Mimi Wenker. Below: Heather Williams and Susan Robinson check out "Suzie" the chimp for ancestral resemblances.



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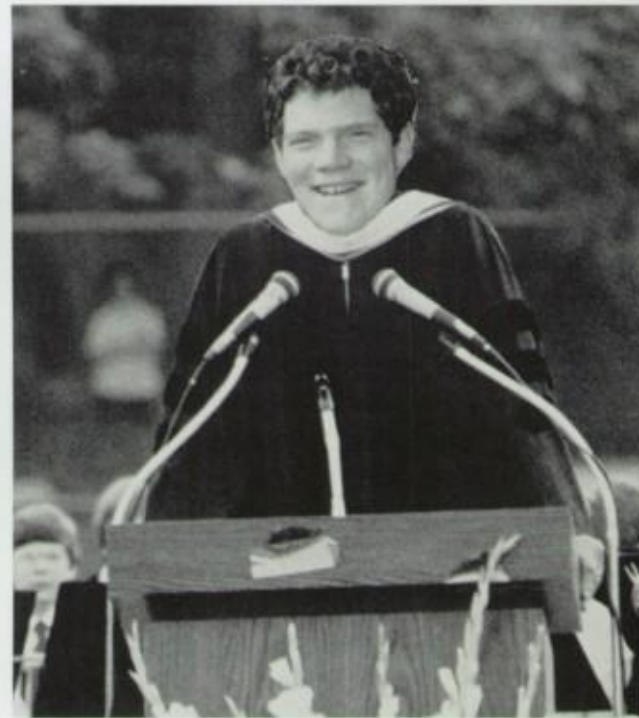
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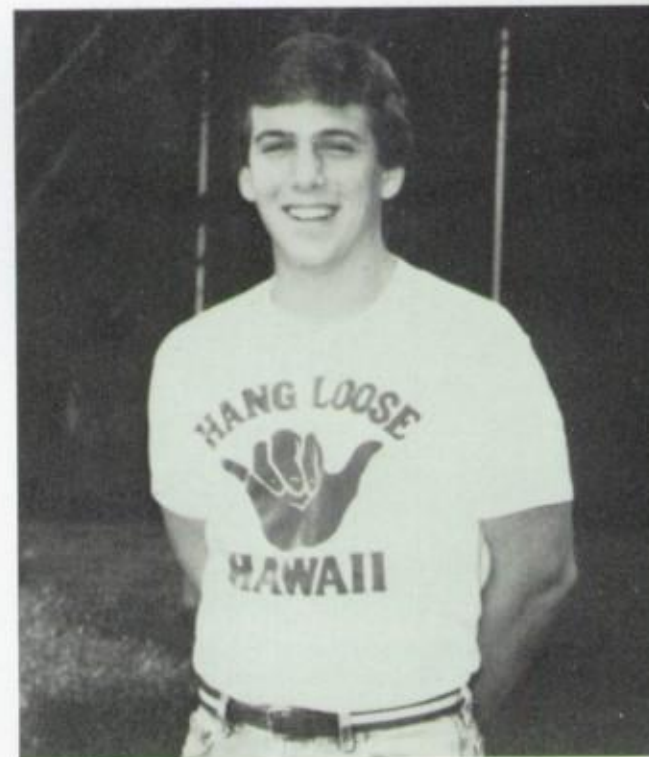
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Eric Edwards

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Mike Cohen

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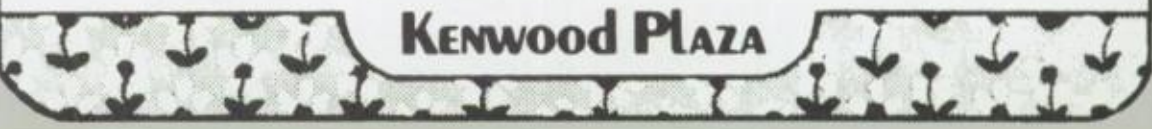
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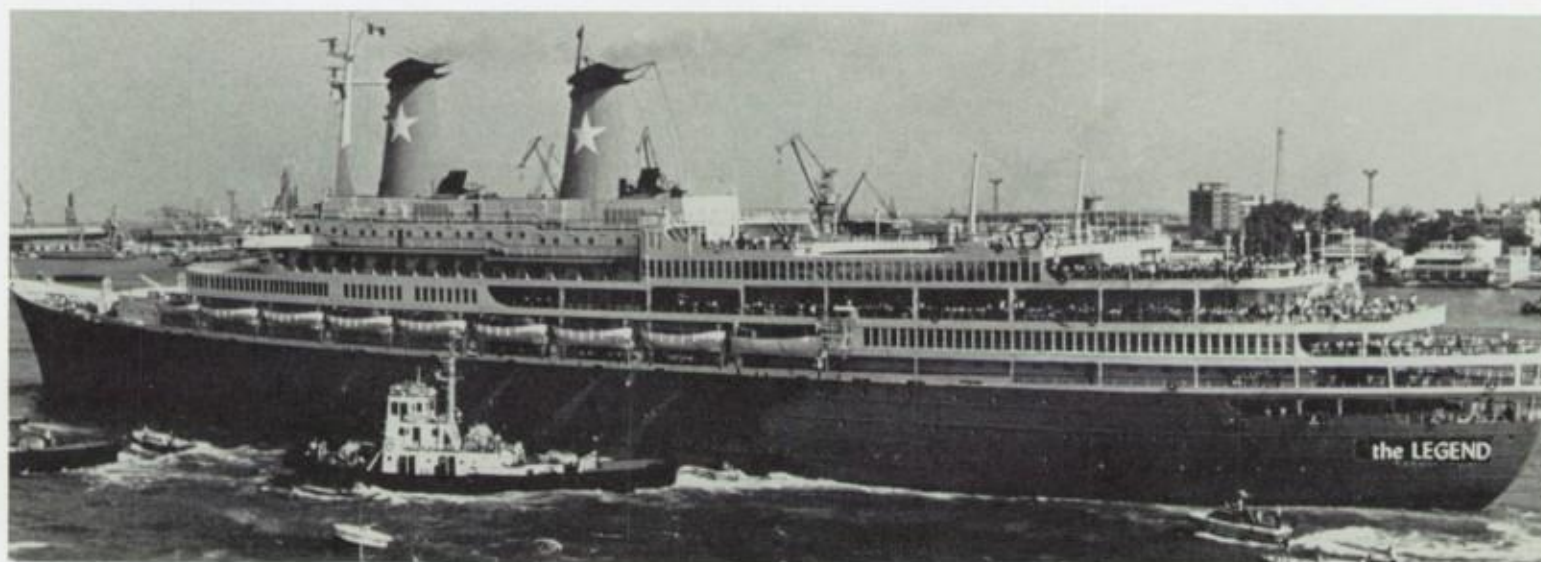
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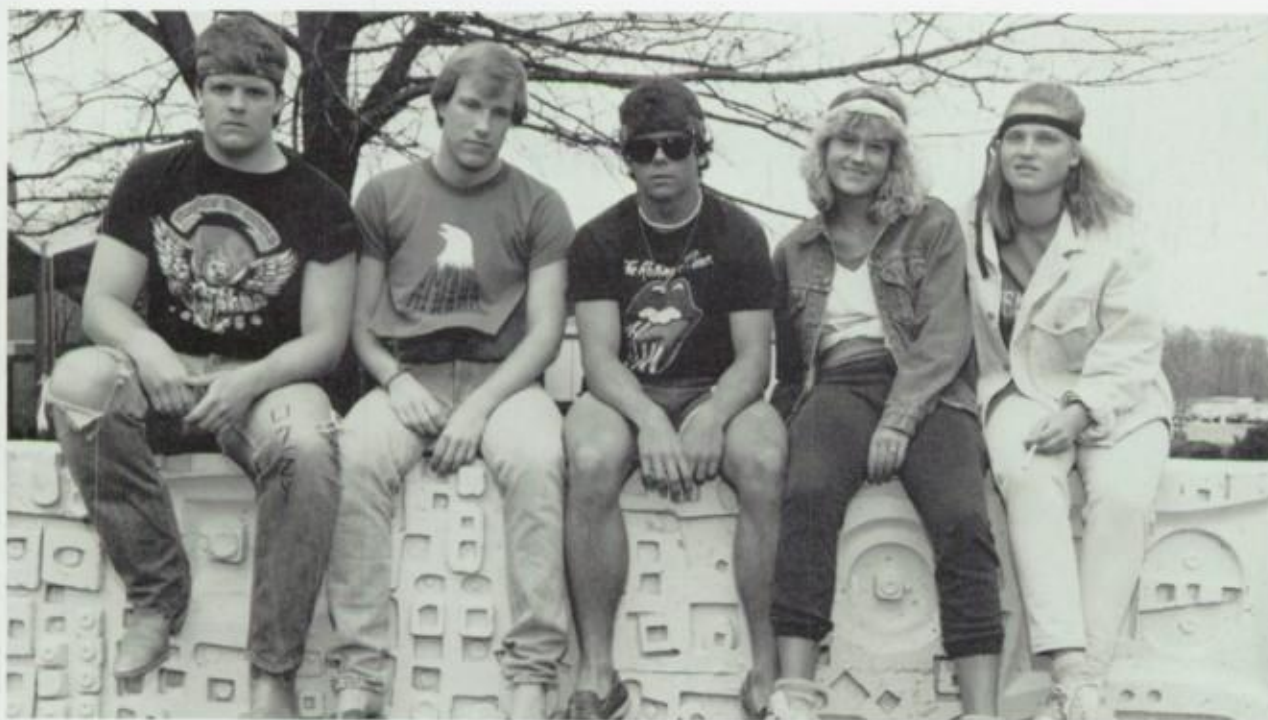
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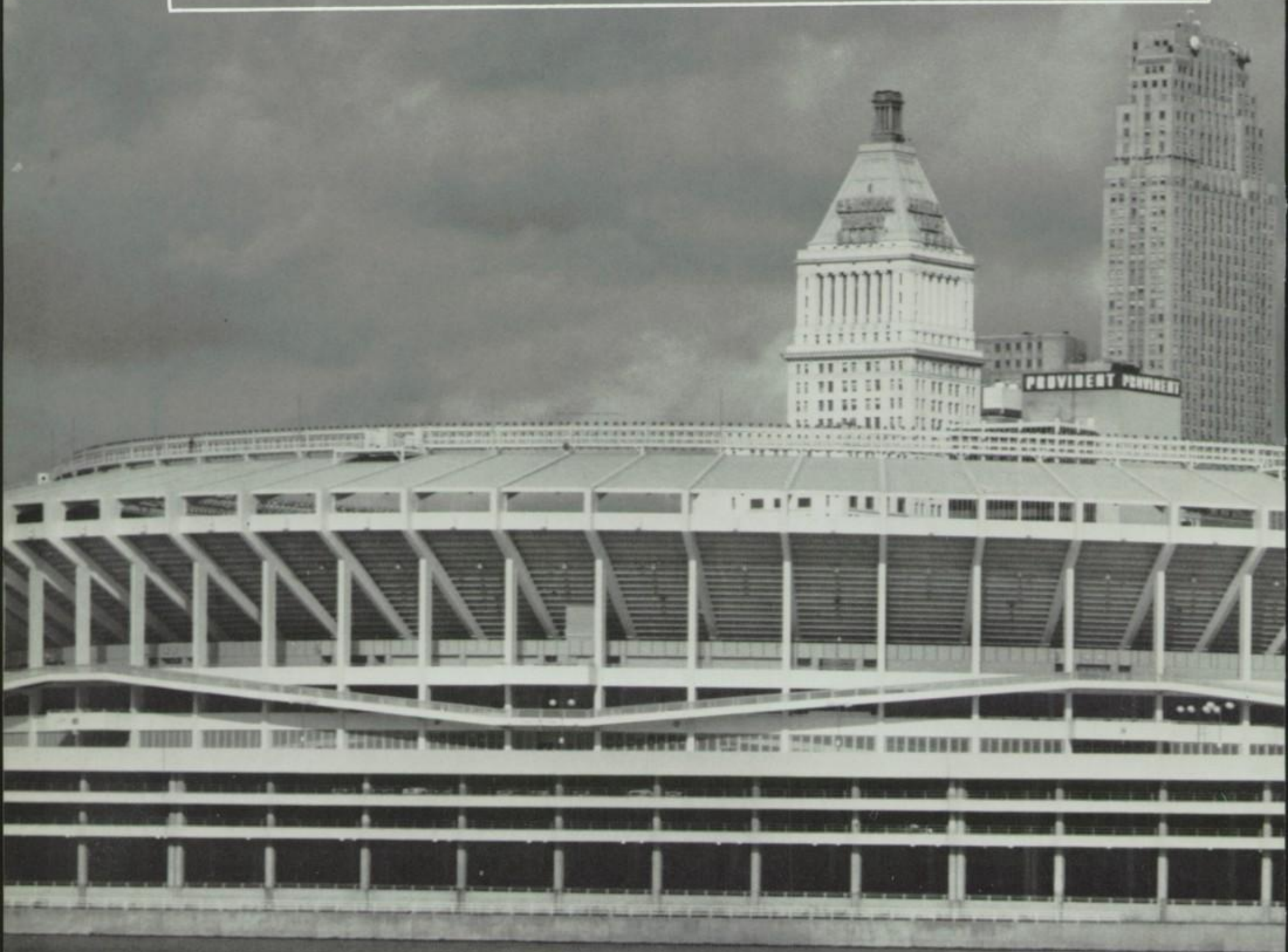


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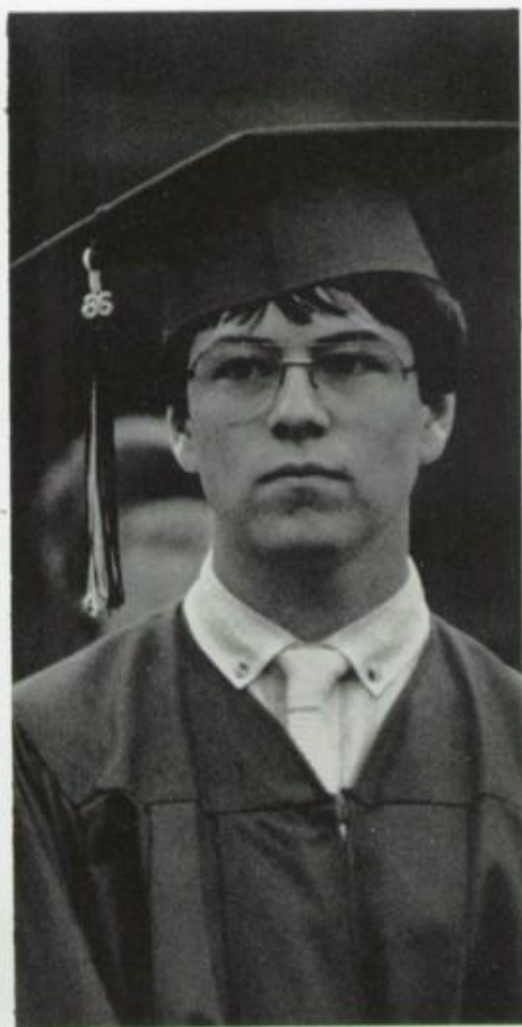
GRADUATION

33rd Class Graduates On June 6th

All day the weatherman was predicting heavy rains and in the early afternoon flash flood watches were issued. But the rains held off and as the capped and gowned seniors gathered at the Drake Road School the sun came out briefly promising a dry graduation ceremony.

Robert Taft, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, gave the commencement address. His speech focused on the appreciation for American citizenship and the many freedoms which we take for granted.

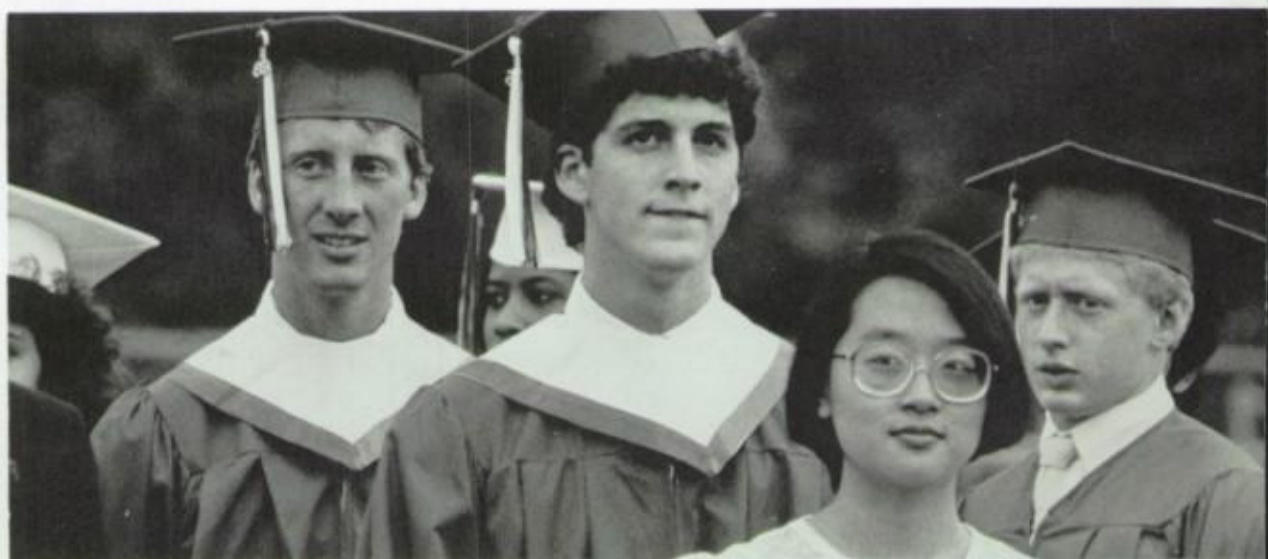
The graduating seniors were in a bouyant mood which soared as the evening progressed. As the last diploma was awarded they did their traditional "hat toss" and it was all over. Graduation '86 was a beautiful ceremony and a fitting tribute to thirteen years of academic endeavor.



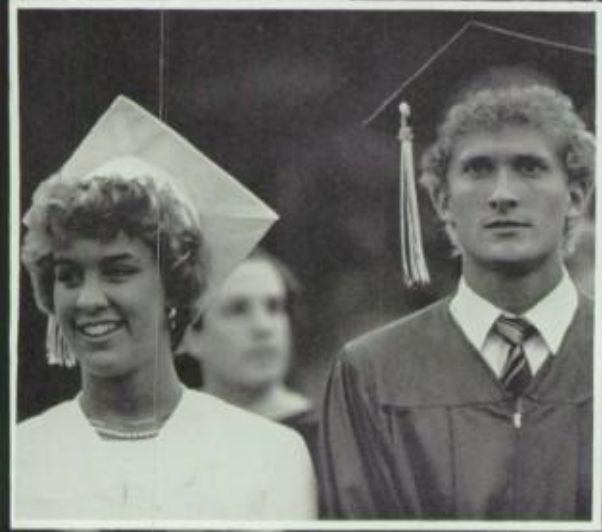
Bound for the U.S. Air Force, graduate Tom Luckey listens to Mr. Taft's remarks.



Happy seniors line up for the processional on June 6th. **From the left:** Holly Baxter, Tom Luckey, Kristin Mains, Scott Blanchard, Megan Kearney, Barbara Bracken, Dominic Britton, Peggy Bradley, Mariano Fernandez, Mike Brophy, Michele Brigham, Brian Meyers, and Tim Brown. After fulfilling the requirements of thirteen years of schooling these seniors are more than qualified to receive their first diploma. Their big moment, long awaited, has finally arrived.



Nervous anticipation marks the faces of Clint Reese, Peter Wilke, and David Ahlert as they await the sound of their name being called. Helen Hwang is a member of the Junior honor guard.



Graduation speaker Robert Taft talks to seniors about the importance of good citizenship. Mr. Taft is a candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

INSET PHOTOS — Opposite page, left: The tradition of class presidency is passed from graduating senior president Peter Wilke to Paul Alvord, president of the Class of '87. Right: Courtney Loewenstine has a pensive look as she receives her diploma. Courtney will attend Stephens College in the fall. This page, left: Mixed feelings of nostalgia and anticipation are written on the faces of graduates Kelly Mabry and Norwegian exchange student Andreas Loyning. Right: Retiring language teacher Mrs. Mary Sheridan stands for the national anthem after delivering the invocation at graduation.



Watching the mortar boards sail into the night sky, Bill Baumel, Holly Baxter, and Cheryl Clark are looking forward to celebrating.



Luong Ho, Jeanne Littlejohn, and Thea Huon follow the example of class Vice-president Chuck LaMacchia in changing the status of their tassels from undergrad to graduate style.



Fulfilling their last high school assignment Jeff Yost, Andrea Zurbrick, Beth Lindner, and George Heynen march into Braves Stadium to receive their diplomas.

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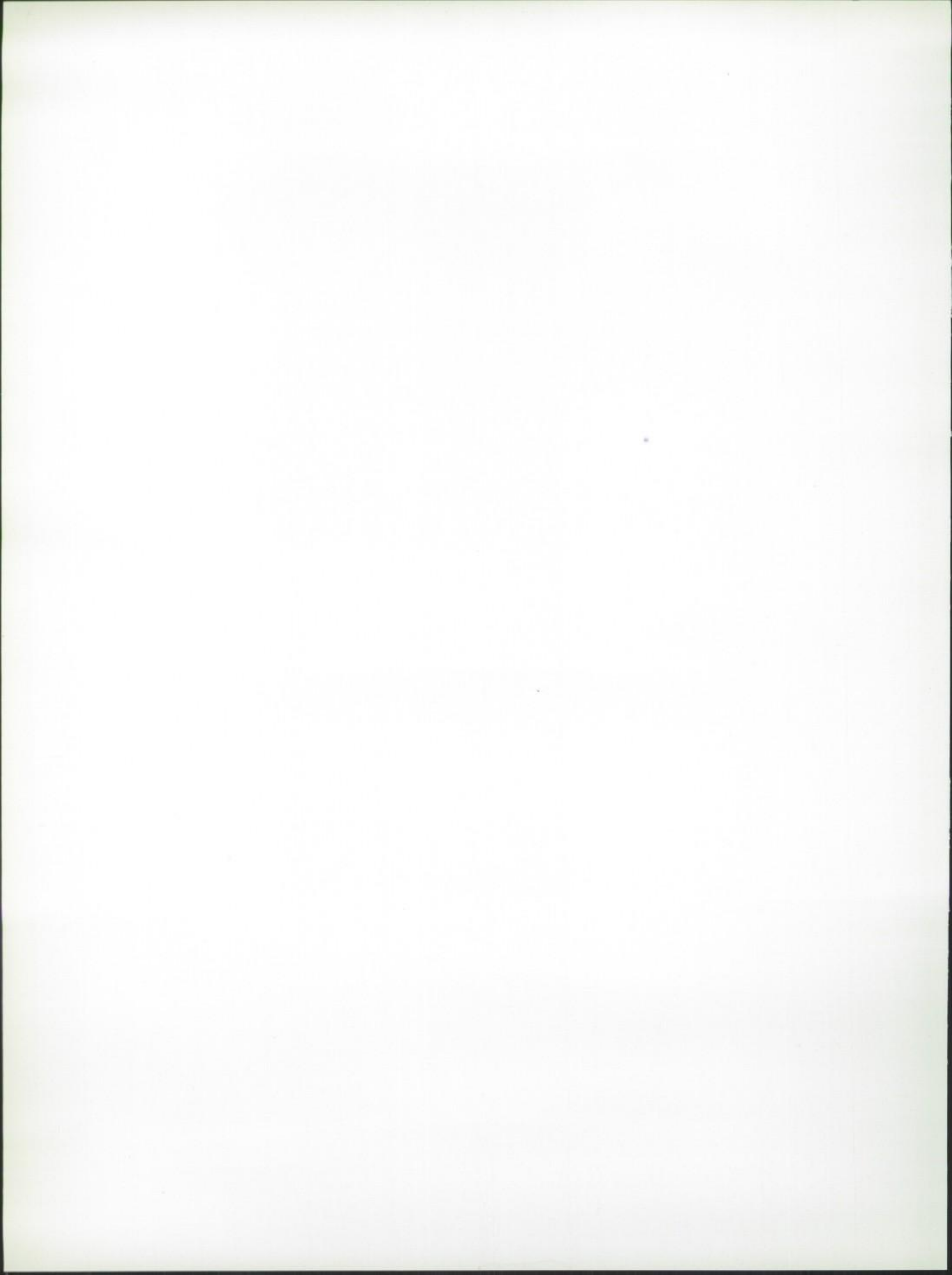
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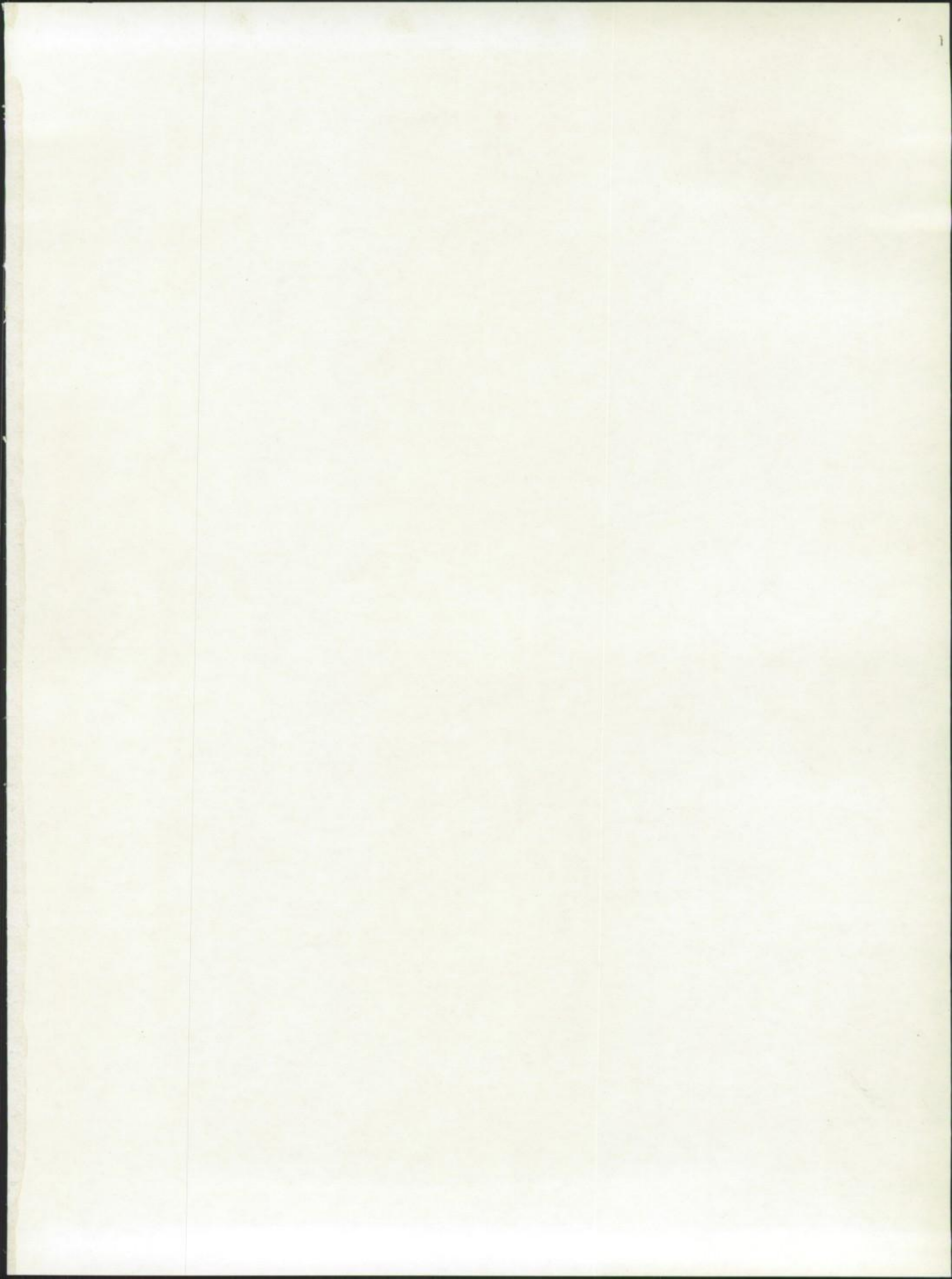


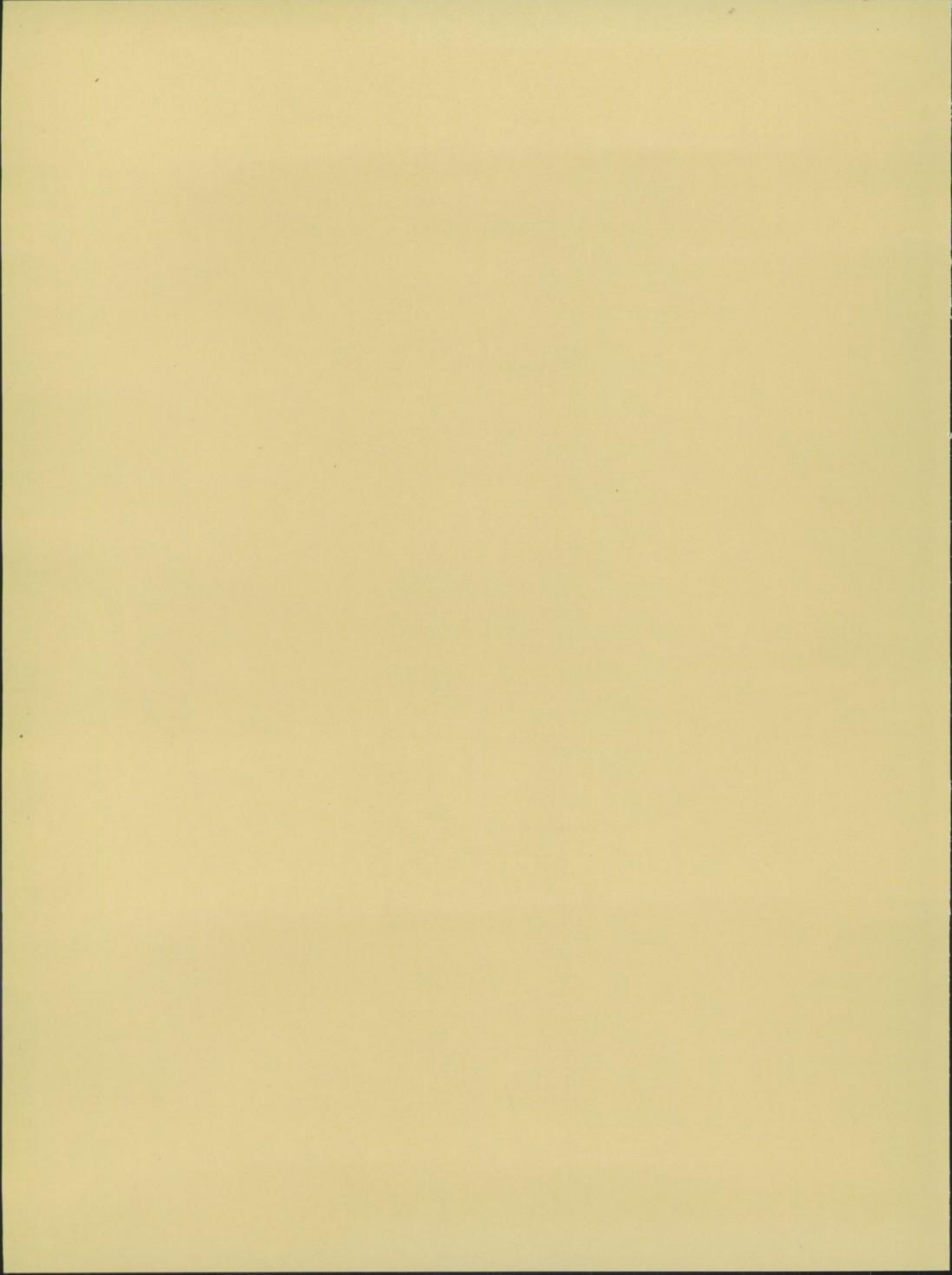
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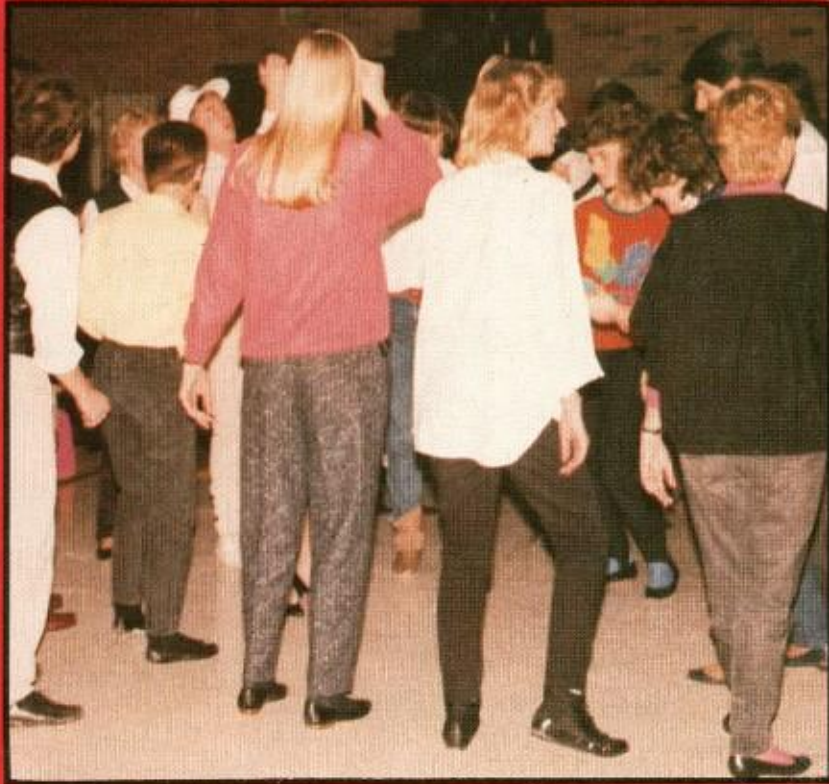
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Top left: Newly crowned, King Steve Womack congratulates Queen Linnea Mays with a kiss at the Winter Homecoming Dance. **Lower left:** The theme of Winter Homecoming, "The Cool Ball", is appealing to students because the informal atmosphere gives them the chance to "get down!" **Bottom right:** Remembering the good times, Tricia Schaefer and David Buck pore over the photographs taken in New York, when the Braves Marching Band participated in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. **FRONT COVER,**

lower left: The cute redhead with the shy smile is very involved in school activities and academic programs. Stephanie Long has a friendly personality and an inquiring mind. **MAIN PHOTO — center:** The winners circle is always a very congested area at our school. Students and teachers frequently are awarded honors at the state and even the national level for their accomplishments in the classroom and on the playing field. Early in the school year, these groups were fortunate enough and talented enough to be so honored.

OHIO'S FIRST PLACE GIRLS' AA TENNIS TEAM — Front row: Robin Mack, Debbie Horton, and Coach-of-the-year, Cindy Crilley. **Second row:** Andrea Farley, Tomoko Yamabe, Molly Poffenberger, and Sona Tipnis. **Third row:** Karen Weiss, Aubrey Abbott, Dee Cutler, and Tracy Barton.

OHIO'S MOST OUTSTANDING LATIN PROGRAM — Front row: Latin Teacher and Adviser Sherwin Little, Becky Engel, and Traci Finkelmeier. **Second row:** Lori Kilday, Shawna Hornsby, Sara Hunt, Jeff Yost, and Jim Berling.

Third row: Maggie Kerr, Tiffany Meyer, and Paul Alvord. **AA SOUTHWEST DISTRICT SOCCER CHAMPS — Front row:** Reagan Bransom, Greg Long, Scott Farrell, Steve Womack, Trey Isgrig, David Kilday, and Ian Meyer. **Second row:** Mike Eaton, John Rabenold, Erich Metzger, Bruce Johnson, and Chris Kempczinski. **Third row:** Tefi Neal, Scott Seibert, Matt Mueller, George Heynen, Brad Smith, Scott Niehaus, Mark Wishard, and Chuck LaMacchia.

